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THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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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

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THE RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the world has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, the higher executives being, without exception, men accustomed to large affairs, who are giving their services without pay.

It is supported entirely by its membership fees and by voluntary contributions.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every war-torn allied country.

It plans tomorrow to help in the work of restoration throughout the world.

It feeds and clothes entire populations in times of great calamity.

It is there to help your soldier boy in his time of need.

In its thousands of workers, its tremendous stores and smooth-running transportation facilities, it is a perfect example of America's genius for organization, of America's generosity, and of America's will to Win the War.

Congress authorizes it.

President Wilson heads it.

The War Department audits its accounts.

Your Army, your Navy and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it.

Twenty-two million Americans have joined it.

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for war relief.

The interest which accrues from the banking of funds has made actually available for war relief, one dollar and two cents out of every dollar contributed.

Surely C. C. N. Y. is going to do her bit to make the second war fund a success. Several hundred of our students are already helping in the theatres. Today is "Quarter Day." You are going to be asked to contribute a mere quarter to the fund. Give this, fellows—but don't stop there. Give all you can.

Remember, "over there" it's do or die—"over here" it's go or give.

PI OMICRON ALPHA

From present indications it appears that the new honorary society, Pi Omicron Alpha, is going to fill a place long vacant in our College life. Election to this society will hereafter be the student's reward for outstanding service, both collegiate and patriotic. Lower classmen will know that the College takes this special notice of good deeds done in her name. For that reason they will raise their hands and hearts in valiant endeavor that Alma Mater and America may be glorified in them.

"SOME OF OUR WASHINGTON ALUMNI"

The columns of THE CAMPUS have been filled with the deeds of our men who are off serving their country. First came the accounts of the noble response made by the student body. One by one letters appeared telling of our alumni. The Alumni Page with its "What Our Men are Doing" column, and our weekly "Over the Top" column have both given many details.

We are particularly fortunate in being able to give to the students of the College, through these columns, the splendid contribution of Mr. David Rosenstein, who has so kindly compiled a list of "Some of our Washington Alumni." The list is valuable in that it enables us to see the whole thing at a glance. We can appreciate and feel proud of what our alumni are doing at the Capitol. C. C. N. Y. has indeed manifested her true spirit and shown her gratitude to the nation from which she derives her very existence.

"What America Has Really Done"

THE RECORD OF THE YEAR

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

The United States has been at war with the German Empire a little more than a year. Every day a casualty list, or a glimpse of a golden star upon a service flag emphasizes the fact. It has been a crowded year during which the United States has felt, thought and learned much and done more.

One of the most important developments is the realization that the German Empire has been waging war upon the United States for nearly fifty years. We see that the basic theory of the German state is incompatible with democracy anywhere. The Germans have exalted efficiency at the expense of individual initiative and personal liberty, and have defiantly announced their purpose to extend their system over the world. The German government has attempted to debauch those of German birth or descent and make them dishonor their oaths of naturalization and allegiance. It has sought to make the German language an instrument to develop loyalty to the German idea. Reluctantly the United States has come to see that the issue must be met—that the society of nations cannot continue half slave and half free.

With this enlightenment has come a surprising community of feeling. The voices of America had been confused and discordant. They have become a chorus. No war in the history of the nation has ever had such support. The criticism has been not that the Government officials have been too rash, but that they are too slow. The slight opposition has come almost entirely from the imperfectly Americanized foreign-born.

The people rallied behind the President and forced a timid Congress to pass the Selective Service Act, the Food Regulation Bill, the Shipbuilding Bill and a dozen others, which would have been deemed unwarrantable interference with cherished rights five years ago. Congress, largely made up of lawyers from small towns, many of them partisans, would not have been willing to surrender their prerogatives, but for the knowledge that the great masses of America were behind the President in the prosecution of the war.

The people of America have been painted as childish, impatient of restraint, restless, undisciplined and resentful of authority. Yet these people have observed meatless days, wheatless days, heatless days—not without grumbling of course—but they have observed them. Nothing in the whole eventful year has been finer than the general willingness to follow the instructions of the various governmental bureaus which have interfered so directly with the daily life of the people. They have begged to be told what to do.

No apology is offered for mentioning these things first, for they are most important. The mechanical work of raising an army is difficult, but it can always be done when necessity sets to work. To uplift the soul of a people, to give it a vision, clear and free from all entanglements, is infinitely more difficult.

The nation was unprepared, of course. It has been unprepared in every war in which it has been engaged. The horror of war, the futility of war, the unwillingness to believe that war would ever come to America has always been characteristic of the American mind. This fact of unpreparedness is a perfect defense of

America's motives, to be sure, but it has been expensive in time and money, for making war is today more complicated than ever before.

The problems confronting the administration were difficult. To raise, equip and train a great army, to send it across three thousand miles of ocean infested with submarines at a time when the total tonnage of the world was already insufficient for its needs, was a task for supermen. To supply that army, while helping to feed our Allies, was an added embarrassment.

There are four elements in providing any sort of materials. They are quality, quantity, price and time. All these cannot be had at once. Goods of the very best quality in maximum quantity cannot be delivered in the minimum time, and at the minimum price. It is not surprising that people forgot this. Some minds which were able to think clearly in terms of thousands could not function in questions of millions. Other officials could work at a given rate, but not faster. To others technical refinements were as important in war as in peace. Mistakes have been made, many of them, for there were no precedents for much of the work, but the same mistakes have not been made twice and the way has been cleared for progress.

In April, 1917, the regular army was composed of 127,500 officers and men, and the national guard of 80,500 officers and men. A year later the regular army was nearly 514,000 and the guard was over 448,000. The national army was over 600,000 more—in all, 1,652,725. Since April about a half million more have been called and are either in training camps, or are waiting to take the places of those who are crossing the seas as fast as ships are available. It is officially announced that "over 500,000" men are in France, and the actual number is considerably greater. Every week other thousands depart.

A year ago the navy had 69,000 men, or counting marines, reserves, etc., 107,000. A year later there were 350,000. Twenty-eight days after the declaration of war American destroyers arrived in English waters and took their share of patrol duty. Now there are 170 vessels, including battleships, across the seas. American transports have been convoyed without the loss of a vessel. Naval officers and engineers within six months repaired 700,000 tons of German shipping, which the German engineers believed they had put out of commission for a year, if not permanently. For the work of the navy there is nothing but praise.

American engineers have made a port in France, have built 600 miles of railway with material sent from America, and have equipped it with rolling stock from America. These engineers have gone into the forests of France and cut the trees from which permanent camps and hospitals for a million men have been built. They have built hundreds of miles of roads and have strengthened scores of bridges for the motor truck trains which constantly run between the port and the front.

Not everything has gone smoothly. The aircraft production has been a disappointment, for reasons that are yet obscure. Apparently those in charge were too optimistic and underestimated the difficulties. Unforeseen delays in motors, in securing spruce,

Over the Top

Dr. Feinberg, of the Chem. Dep't., left last Thursday for Washington, where he is to do work for the Government.

Mr. M. Chertcoff, of the Chem. Dep't., left for Washington last Friday. Mr. Chertcoff is in the Chem. Service.

Mr. Martin Kilpatrick, of the Chem. Dep't., received word on last Thursday to report for duty in the Chem. Service. He left on Friday.

Mr. Jackson Isaacs left for Stamford, Conn., where he is to do chemical work for the Government.

11. Jacob Schapiro, public accountant and lawyer, is a first lieutenant in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. He has been assigned as Legal Adviser to the War Credits Board.

11. Lorenz Reich, Jr., the President of The Campus Association, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force, and was assigned to duty as Chief Storekeeper in the Division of Inland Traffic of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Mr. Reich, Jr., taught at the City College before being admitted to the bar. In his undergraduate days he was on the staff of the college newspaper to which he devoted his energies and business ability. He has kept a watchful eye on the college paper ever since his graduation.

11. I. Grossman is a ship draftsman for the Navy Department.

and a thousand other things have delayed quantity production, but we are assured that it will soon be attained. In the meantime 11,000 tons of material and 7,000 workmen have been sent to the French factories.

The Shipping Board, after a period of confusion of method and aim, is now adding a greater tonnage every month than was added in the year preceding the war. One hundred and fifty shipyards are at work, and a ship has been completed in thirty-seven days—a world's record. The Ordnance Department is now producing 45,000 rifles a week, and the production of field guns has been increased tenfold. Space to tell of the organization and work of the Medical Department is lacking, nor can more than mention be made of the various agencies to promote healthful recreation and amusement. It is safe to say that no other army has been the object of so much anxious solicitude.

A new ideal of service to the nation has been born. Thousands of men and women are spending themselves freely, without thought of financial return. Men of every occupation or profession, women of every degree of culture and wealth, the very children in the schools feel that they must help, while those who cannot give their time or cannot find a place to work are giving their money.

Over \$100,000,000 was easily raised for the Red Cross, as much more for the Knights of Columbus, Jewish War Relief and dozens of other causes. Though not a gift, the subscription of 20,000,000 individuals to the Liberty Loans is significant.

Best of all, a new spirit of solidarity is growing with marvelous rapidity. Sectional distinctions have almost disappeared. North, South, East, West—city and country—rich and poor—newer and older racial stocks are feeling themselves a part of a mighty United America.

PROF. HOLLAND THOMPSON,
Associate Professor of History

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SPORTING COMMENT

"BY THE GANG"

THE ALL-STAR INTER-CLASS TEAM picked for The Campus by Joe Deering and Nat Holman gives three places to '22. Lack of team play seems to be the reason that '22 lost the championship. The team follows: Left forward, Roberts, '18; right forward, J. Friedman, '20; center, Cullen, '22; left guard, Sherman, '22; right guard, Dorf, '22.

THE VARSITY'S OLD WEAKNESS, DEMON ERROR, played his fatal part in the N. Y. U. game. The weakness in batting was also very noticeable, especially in the pinches, when a hit spelled a run or two.

HURRAH! THE VARSITY AND FRESHIES WILL MEET on the diamond in the novel event of the season next Wednesday. This will surely attract great interest as the Freshies boast of a strong team, while the Varsity has been very weak, due to the war and the one-year rule. Go to it, boys!

CAPTAIN KWEIT, OF THE TENNIS TEAM, who distinguished himself on the court, has bid farewell to the team. He joined the Naval Reserve Force.

"SPIKE" SHANNON, STAR CENTER FIELDER OF THE VARSITY will leave shortly to become an expert on gas engines in the Naval Aviation Service. Spike's hitting will surely be missed.

THE RE-ORGANIZED TENNIS TEAM WENT "OVER THE TOP" with their first victory of the season by defeating Manhattan. The services of Algase, Rabinowitz, Shapiro and Captain Kweit will be sorely missed, but the boys are started now and watch them go!

"MIKE" GARVEY, ON THE KEYSTONE SACK, is a great improvement in plugging up the hole between first and second. Mike also hits the pill well.

LOU BERG DID FINE WORK in arranging a good schedule for the track team and worked hard, but the fellows did not seem to appreciate the fact. Some thought it only necessary to get a place in the Inter-class Track Meet to make the team, and did not come out to practice. In view of this he cancelled the Fordham and Stevens dual meet.

MAC ROSS HAS BEEN ELECTED captain of next year's cross-country team.

WHILE THE VARSITY WERE "BONEING UP" at Ohio Field and giving an exhibition of bad headwork and fancy throwing, our Freshmen were meekly suffering defeat in the Stadium at the hands of the N. Y. U. Cubs. With Murray doing a slacker's trick, and Piedmonte hobbling around on a bad leg, our youngsters were far from their full strength.

THE FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM IS THE ONLY PATCH OF SILVER LINING in our dark cloud. The youngsters have played fourteen games and have scored eleven victories for a grand percentage of .786. In each of the three contests that they dropped, the Cubs played without their regular line-up. Piedmonte was out of both the Manhattan "Fresh" and Evander games, and Murray did not show up against N. Y. U. 1921.

WHEN THE A. A. MOGULS MEET IN SEPTEMBER to plan for the fall campaign, we hope that their well-laid strategy will not go astray. Basketball and swimming are both well established and everything is in their favor for successful seasons. The Soccer Management, however, is going to have hard going and we earnestly request Mr. Soccer Manager to ask the advice of Mr. Williamson before taking any forward steps for the betterment of the sport.

JAMES FREEHILL HAS BEEN ELECTED captain of the Varsity baseball team.

LOYAL ROOTERS AWAKE! ON FRIDAY THE VARSITY BALL TEAM will travel out to Jersey to play Stevens' Institute in what promises to be one of the finest games of the season. It will be the Commencement Game for Stevens, and the event has been widely advertised. What a fine thing it would be for the College if fifty loyal rooters would accompany the Varsity and show that Stevens Commencement crowd how C. C. N. Y. can live things up. We're going to have a grand time, old scout, you better come along and help us raise "Old Harry." Watch the bulletin board for notices as to the meeting place and time of leaving.

COMPETITION AND ELECTION OF MANAGERS SEEM TO BE AS friendly as Von Hindenburg and Foch. In the recent vote held by the Executive Board of the Athletic Association all the men except the assistant swimming managers were elected unanimously. Nay, nay, not because they were so good; there are medals on only a few of them. The reason that the vote was all one way was because only one man ran for each office. Log rolling was the order of the day. For the first time in years there seems to be a lack of good managerial candidates. Perhaps it's on account of the war or the labor problem. Who knows?

CHEM 10 DEFEATS CHEM 14

The Chem 10 class recently played the Chem 14 class in baseball and defeated the latter's team by the score of 9 to 3. Although Kay pitched a good game for Chem 14, he received poor support, and thus his team could not withstand the strong offensive of the Chem 10 team.

The Insignia Committee of the Athletic Association resigned in a body last Friday, due to the action of the A. A. Board, which awarded varsity letters to one of the members of the Board whom the committee found to have no claim, nor merit for any athletic insignia. This act was contrary to the wording of the A. A. Constitution.

No Competition in Race For Managerships

GOODFRIEND, DAVIDOW AND FELTMAN UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association held last Thursday, Sidney Goodfriend was unanimously elected basketball manager. "Sid" has shown by his work as assistant that he is well qualified to take care of the position and there was no opposition. Arthur Taft, who has been acting as assistant basketball manager, was officially elected. Henry Davidow was the only nominee for swimming manager, and "Dave" Bunin defeated "Manny" Bloch for the assistant's job. "Jack" Feltman was the only man in the field for the tennis managership, and he will take care of the destinies of the racquet wielders for the 1919 season.

The election of baseball and track managers were postponed until next week; so also were the scramble for assistant track, assistant baseball, and assistant soccer. All men, who are eligible for the positions, are urged to run as there seems to be a lack of good managerial candidates.

Tennis Team Overwhelms Manhattan

With Capt. Kweit out of the game and minus the services of our mainstays, Rabinowitz, Shapiro and Algase, who are ineligible because of the enforcement of the one-year rule, our tennis team easily took the number of the Manhattan racket-wielders; in the Marlon Courts last Thursday afternoon, by the score of 5-1.

In the individual matches our four representatives had an easy time in defeating the Manhattan representatives. In the doubles, Schreiber and Hilsky played a smashing, driving game and easily outshined their rivals. In the final doubles the Manhattan team scored their only point when it was decided that the winner of the first set was to win the set because of darkness.

The score follows:
Singles:
Schreiber vs. Finley; won by Schreiber, C. C. N. Y., 6-0, 6-0.
Barnett vs. Adrian; won by Barnett, C. C. N. Y., 8-6, 6-4.
Hilsky vs. Fogarty; won by Hilsky, C. C. N. Y., 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.
Sherry vs. Murphy; won by Sherry, C. C. N. Y., 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles:
Schreiber and Hilsky vs. Finley and Fogarty; won by Schreiber and Hilsky, C. C. N. Y., 6-2, 8-1.
Barnett and Sherry vs. Murphy and Adrian; won by Murphy and Adrian, Manhattan, 10-8.

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. 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.

The House of Service.
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125 West 125th STREET
Same Number as the Street.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.

LAMM AND BLUM WIN '21 HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

The third semi-annual '21 handball tournament came to a successful termination last Thursday, when Lamm and Blum defeated the champions of last year, Freizer and Kaplan, in the semi-finals, and then clinched the championship when they won the final set from Jonas and Shapiro by the scores of 21-11 and 21-20.

The winners were awarded a regulation handball at the '21 smoker last Saturday evening in the Webb room. Much credit is due to Tobin, the Athletic manager of the class, who has been a big factor in the success of the class in all athletic activities during the year.

CULLEN PITCHES WELL.

On Friday the Freshmen ball team rolled up its eleventh victory of the season by trimming Newtown High School to the tune of 6 to 2. The youngsters had one big inning, the fourth. All the heavy artillery got working in this frame and six hits, including three baggers by Murray and Wolf, netted five runs.

For the first time this year the Cubs were guilty of trying to imitate the Varsity. They made eight errors. Fortunately, Newtown ran wild on the bases, and four men were caught off second or third.

NEW CHEER FOR '21.

Charles W. Frank, '21's ambitious cheer leader, has offered another cheer for the approval of the class. The new cheer is printed below:

Eee-yah! Eee-yah!
1-9-2-1, 1-9-2-1.
C-C-N-Y, 1-9-2-1
Let's go. Let's go
Ree-Rah-Roo-Roh-
21-21-21.

Tennis Team Loses to Columbia

TENNIS TEAM BOWS TO COLUMBIA—FOLLOW IN THE TRAIN OF BLUE AND WHITE'S MANY VICTIMS

On Saturday, May 18, 1918, our Tennis Team met the Morningside Heights racqueters, and bowed to their superior prowess. Columbia has lost only one match this season, and was scored against only twice, all her opponents falling, as did our own Varsity by the score of 6 to 0.

The showing of our boys was really good, and the score hardly gives credit to the closeness of many of the games. Columbia had to fight for every deciding point, and the good playing on both sides brought forth many cheers from the onlookers.

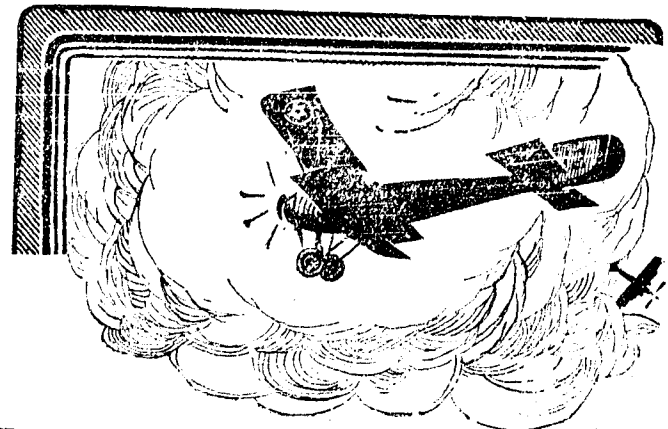
The scores:
Forster defeated Schreiber 6-2, 6-2. Von Bernuth won over Barnett by 6-1, 6-2; Holdenstein vanquished Hilsky by 6-2, 6-4. Weinstein defeated Brophy 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, Von Bernuth and Forster defeated Schreiber and Hilsky by 6-1, 6-1. Holdenstein and Weinstein won over Barnett and Brophy by 6-3, 6-1.

SPALDING'S Club Special BASEBALL SHOE



RECOMMENDED for school and college players. Strongly made of selected leather. Has sprinting style flexible soles. See it in our catalogue or at A. G. SPALDING & BROS. 523 Fifth Avenue N. Y. City



We are the pioneer exclusive aviation school

The Nation needs the TRAINED MINDS and the NERVE of its

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN

AVIATION calls for just those qualities that have come to be recognized as belonging to the college graduate. Our PREPARATORY GROUND COURSE IN AVIATION MECHANICS

Affords training that will be greatly to your advantage before entering Government Ground School, as it already has to many of our graduates now in the service. It covers aero-dynamics, aero-engines, rigging and Lewis gunnery.

COMPLETE COURSE, taken in 6 weeks (3 hours daily) or 3 weeks (6 hours daily)..... \$60
Special Aero-engine Course (3 weeks) taken alone..... \$35

NEW CLASS STARTS EVERY MONDAY

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110-114 West 42nd St. Phone Bryant 9078 NEW YORK

"Some of Our Washington Alumni"

(Special from Washington, D. C., May 18, 1918.)

By DAVID ROSENSTEIN

The biggest Washington news of the week, of interest to the College, is the appointment of Mr. Felix Frankfurter, of the class of 1902, as chairman of the War Labor Policies Board, and assistant to the Secretary of Labor. Mr. Frankfurter's appointment is in conformity with the plan of the President to organize a war labor administration, which will co-ordinate all the emergency industrial service activities of the Government. At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Frankfurter was invited by the Secretary of War to act as assistant and adviser, and during the latter part of the year Mr. Frankfurter was Secretary and Counsel to the President's Mediation Commission. This body studied labor conditions, particularly in the West, where bitter industrial wars were being waged. Mr. Frankfurter recently returned from a trip to France and England where he studied the methods of the Allies in handling labor disputes, and in dealing with the problems of the factory, as they relate to the conditions of the workers. The student of legal and social philosophy is well acquainted with Mr. Frankfurter's contributions looking to the introduction of social considerations in the interpretation of the law.

The editors of The Campus have been persistently inquiring, "What are our C. C. N. Y. alumni doing in Washington?" and these hasty notes gotten up in the pressure of Washington's war-whirl, will indicate partially, C. C. N. Y.'s contribution to the national service in the present emergency.

'64. Captain Robert Aiton, ex-'64, who left the College in the latter year to see service in the Civil War, is an examiner in the United States Patent Office. He is active and alert, deeply interested in his College, and Vice-President of the Washington Branch of the Associate Alumni. At the April gathering of the Washington colony of C. C. N. Y. men he made a rousing speech, comparing certain aspects of the Civil War with the War of 1917.

'74. General Charles Richard is the principal assistant to the Surgeon-General of the United States Army. He was raised to Brigadier-General last October, having previously passed through all the grades open to an enlisted member of the United States Medical Corps. General Richard was commander of a field hospital during the Spanish-American War and has made two foreign tours of the Philippine Islands. The numerous duties connected with the administration of a large office do not prevent General Richard from joining his fellow alumni at their meetings in Washington.

'77. Dr. Marcus Benjamin, ex-'77, eminent editor of the Smithsonian and author of numerous papers on scientific subjects, is the respected leader of the City College coterie in Washington. He has extended a warm welcome to all C. C. N. Y. men now in the capital on war work, has arranged interesting programs for their meetings, and in every respect has stimulated the loyalty of the younger graduates to the College.

'79. Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer, member of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, chairman of annual gatherings, a devoted son of the College, is Major in the Medical Reserve Corps. He has been assigned to the office of the Surgeon General of the United States Army in Washington, where he is in charge of skin, venereal and genitro-urinary diseases.

'89. Joseph J. Arnaud, civil engineer and professor, is in charge of astronomical computations of the

United States Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C.

'02. A few weeks ago, Samuel S. Horowitz was promoted to a captaincy in the Engineers Corps of the National Army. Captain Horowitz handles matters relating to the production of forestry and shop engineer equipment.

'02. Captain David M. Oltarsh of the Engineers Reserve Corps is in charge of the production of mining and quarry machinery for engineer regiments. Before entering the service, Captain Oltarsh was an engineer engaged in the construction of State roads for New York. He was the representative of the Washington alumni at the annual gathering of the parent body in New York on April 6th.

'03. William S. Gluck, treasurer of the Washington alumni, and known to the entire group as a downright good fellow, is an examiner for the United States Patent Office. Occasionally Gluck patents an invention of his own.

'06. Louis Schoen is connected with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department. As is well known, the War Risk Insurance Bureau has in charge the writing of insurance policies for the thousands of men in the army and navy.

'08. S. Leon Levy is a student of the cotton situation in the United States for the Bureau of Research of the War Trade Board. Levy is now publishing in the "Quarterly Journal of Political Economy" a series of papers on "Senior, the Economist," which embody the results of original investigations, and the discovery of the economist's documents while on a trip to London. Levy's papers will probably change the attitude of economic historians to the eminent English economist.

'11. Stanley D. Winderman is in the Internal Revenue Service of the Treasury Department.

'11. Benjamin Schwartz is a biologist for the Department of Agriculture.

'11. Harry Gell is Second Lieutenant of the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, and has been assigned to duty as a traveling investigator of the Equipment Division. When he is not traveling, Gell is otherwise busy delivering patriotic addresses in his inimitable style. He is one of the Washington "favorites."

'13. Modest Maxwell James is the Secretary of the Washington Alumni Branch. He is an examiner in the United States Patent Office. Just now all his leisure is consumed in the study of law.

'13. William Katz has astronomical duties to perform in the Naval Observatory on Georgetown Heights, Washington.

'13. William Hazen is a chemist for the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture.

'13. Leopold Wichsler is a chemist in the Bureau of Standards.

'13. Samuel Goldstein is an examiner of aeronautics for the United States Patent Office.

'14. I. A. Umpman is a Second Lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps. Asked for "remarks on the general character of the work," he said, "these remarks are made only in office hours," whereupon we thought we had caught his meaning.

'14. Jacques de La Chapelle, whose heroic exploits in the Balkans, won him the French Cross, is a familiar figure to readers of The Campus. He is a sergeant in the French Army and is now with the French Advisory Mission to the United States, and is concerned with the instruction of American troops.

James Gordon Bennett Dies

DONOR OF BENNET PRIZES PASSES AWAY MAY 15

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York "Herald" and well known in the College as the donor of the Bennett essay prize, died in Paris on May 15.

His life was marked by adventure. Mr. Bennett was born in New York City in 1841. Educated by tutors, he went abroad where he learned several languages. He was always fond of sea life, and he received a commission in the navy when the Civil War broke out. This love for the sea remained with him to the end. He was famous as a yachtsman throughout his career.

Mr. Bennett entered the journalistic world in 1866, and succeeded his father as publisher of the "Herald." He had been living in France for a number of years before his death at Riviera Villa.

PROF. OVERSTREET ADDRESSES PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Professor Overstreet spoke before the Professional League of Harlem on Sunday evening, May 12. His lecture dealt with "The Mutation of Social Principles."

'14. Milton B. Perlman has enlisted with Ordnance.

'16. Henry Schultz is a research assistant in the division of non-ferrous metals of the Bureau of Research, War Trade Board. Prior to landing in Washington Schultz took post-graduate work in Economics at Columbia University.

'16. A. Y. Cowen is also a research assistant in the Bureau of Research of the War Trade Board. He is investigating the wool and silk situations for the Bureau, and is doing splendidly.

'16. Charles L. Rosenzweig who, until two weeks ago, was in charge of statistical analysis for the Bureau of Tabulation and Statistics of the War Trade Board, has been transferred to the Labor Department as field agent and special expert. He shortly expects to take to the road (in this instance, the writer of these notes may be pardoned an irresistible desire to add a personal note. Charles L. sat beside me in a great many classes in T. H. H. and the College, and now he is my roommate. I have had him under close surveillance. While I rejoice in his new opportunities for wider service I shall be heartbroken to lose him. When he might have been provoked, he was really the most obliging and self-effacing roommate you ever saw, and I commend him to the general suffrage. Charles L. has been in social work, has taught school and has taken part in special investigations for the Bureau of Municipal Research and the Bureau of Philanthropic Research of New York. Good-speed, Charles!)

'16. Joseph E. Solomon, who left school teaching to enlist in the medical corps, is now attached to the Army Medical School.

'16. Royal Leiken does general charting work for the Ordnance Procurement Section.

'17. Jaroslav Cisar is a member of the Bureau of Political Affairs of the Czechoslovak National Council in Washington. He writes articles and memoranda on the Bohemian question and the "Mittel-Europa," and is engaged in general propagandist work for Bohemian independence.

'17. Joseph D. Freed is engaged in radio research for the Radio Test Shop of the United States Navy Yard, Washington.

Gargyle Gargles

OUR WEEKLY RAMBLE

Lo,
Last night we
Saw the Washington
Square Players at the
Comedy Theatre
And we sat
Next to
Two
Bohemians with
Clipped hair
And they wore
Blue blouses
Ang goggles
But we were
Disappointed
For they did
Not wear
Sandals
And did
Not talk of
Free love
But of
Jobs ugh!
And washing
And we
Determined to
Stop, stop
Dreaming
And study for
Exams.

Was Horace prophetic when he
sweetly sang "Asellum in
Campo doceat."

Et quid ridet? Mutato nomine.
And why then laugh? My name is
changed!

And I can plot and blow them up
And no one will suspect me now,
And after work in peace sup.

When Lundendorfer was my name,
They all would stop and call me Hun;
But now I work my plans at will
And no one dares to spoil the fun.

WHEN MY LADY SMILES

Fleecy, golden-tinted cloud
Floats serenely by,
While my soul with joy endowed
Sings unto the sky;
Sweet the tinkling bell does chime
And my heart beguiles
With melodious, swinging rhyme,
When my lady smiles.

Wailing, sobbing violins
At their moorings strain,
Willow trees with quivering leaves
Join the sad refrain;
Heavy is my heart with grief
At the mournful cries,
Stricken sore beyond belief,—
When my lady sighs.

We are patriotic. In eight months
we shall gladly take up the gun. But
in the meanwhile we should like to
serve by working on the farm. Food
will win the war! Labor is scarce!
These cries are heard everywhere.
And yet we have applied everywhere
and can't seem to get a farm job.
Won't some of those frantic, wailing
farmers communicate with us?

We wrote a poem to G., but she
promised to shoot us if we reprinted
it. It will appear next week.

FROM THE RIALTO TO THE CAMPUS

"The Kiss Burglar"—B. E. S.
"The Little Teacher"—Prof. Guthrie
(Which way little?)
"A Doll's House"
A certain office of which we know
"Seventeen"

Our pleading was in vain
"A Pair of Petticoats"—Censored!
FABIAN and PHIP.

MILITARY SCIENCE

The examinations in Military
Science are to be held in the last
scheduled hour of the term.

Physics Department Gives Men Send Off

PROFS. CORCORAN AND GOLDSTEIN RECEIVE ENTHUSIASTIC FAREWELL

Physics is sometimes regarded as a dull subject which is far remote from life. However, those who were present in Room 126 last Friday at 1 P. M., realized that the men who teach physics are as human as any others. They could not but help but notice how touched were the hearts of Professors Corcoran and Mr. Goldstein at the send-off which the physics department had arranged.

Professor Fox presided and gave a brief account of each man. They were both hard workers who had undertaken many disagreeable tasks. The College will have to sustain a great temporary loss by granting leaves of absence for the duration of the war. Professor Fox stated that the men were well qualified to aid the Government, for they had a thorough knowledge of ballistics, scopes and projectiles. The Government, he said, was to be especially congratulated in obtaining the services of Professor Charles A. Corcoran, engineer and physicist. Trained at the College, he studied at Columbia, and so versatile was his training that he could teach any part of physics.

Professor Fox concluded his speech by wishing the two men Godspeed, and hoping that all would be here to cheer and greet their former instructors on their return.

With the same spirit of enthusiasm which was marked by a note of sorrow, Mr. McLoughlin, chairman of the committee, arose and said that the Department of Physics had intended to have a family reunion. The committee had great difficulty in selecting gifts, for both had received a number of presents from friends. He gave each a sincere token of appreciation, a written testimonial signed by every member of the Physics Department. In addition, Professor Corcoran received a beautiful leather handbag. The students in the room then gave a spirited varsity cheer, whose true tone will never be forgotten. Another rousing cheer followed the presentation of a comfort kit to Mr. Goldstein.

The next few minutes constituted the most inspiring part of the reception. Professor Corcoran said that he had been taken by surprise, for he never realized how much he was attached to the College. With the eloquence that sincerity alone can furnish, he described his one ambition as the desire to be one of the students—a real friend of the boys. He felt this ambition, realized when he was given a wrist watch and a compass by his two classes in mechanics, and even more so when his Physics' Five Class gave him a Gillette razor. However, this send-off was the culmination of the affection which he was overjoyed to have gained.

Mr. Goldstein showed profound emotion. He explained that like Professor Corcoran, he had not been aware of the meeting, but that he was inducted to the room. He expressed his gratitude for the gifts which had been given him. This closed a meeting which those who were there will always remember. The spirit of war, rousing, yet tender and sincere, characterized the entire send-off.

CHEM. SOCIETY TO HEAR SHARPLESS

Mr. Philip P. Sharpless of the Barrett Company of Philadelphia, is to speak before the Chem. Society on May 23, at 5 p. m., in Room 204. His topic will be: "The Manufacture and Analysis of Refined Coal Tars for Road Use."

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EVENING SESSION NEWS AND EDITORIALS

THE CAMPUS Evening Session Editorial Page

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THE "FOUR-SQUARE" STUDENT

Way back in ancient Greece, long before the time of Socrates and Plato and almost as far back as Homer, lived a poet by the name of Simonides. The poet Simonides was a great sage and philosopher, and he sang of the perfections of Man and of how the gods perfected him. Said he, in one of his songs: "Hardly on the one hand can a man become truly good; built four-square in hands and feet and mind, a work without a flaw." But our poet very often contradicted himself, and so we get this: "Man cannot help being bad when the force of circumstances overpower him."

That man in himself is far from perfect, is conclusive. Yet there are many things about him which are capable of perfection, though not without his having inexorably to strive for the ideal. As far as the college student is concerned, that perfection lies directly in the development of his capacities as a student.

One asks, what is the first requisite for the ideal or "four-square" student? The answer is—to be a student; attend to his duties as such, and to be honest with himself. To ask himself whether he comes to the College merely to be able to say that he is a college student, or because something deeper and finer and more worthy of himself has prompted him to have his name recorded on the roster of the institution.

The second essential for the "four-square" student is his willingness to act the part of the teacher where it is possible and necessary. He spies a fellow-student laboring over chemistry, or physics, or mathematics, and noting the perplexity in the student's face, understands that some difficulty has been encountered. He approaches the perplexed one and learns what the trouble may be. If he is capable of giving aid, he does so; if not, some one who is able is called upon to do so.

Third in our make-up for the successful "four-square" student is the extended hand and smiling face. The student who is sociable and tolerant, and can make friends easily strengthens an institution by his cordial manner, wins the hearts of all those about him, imbues them with his spirit and unconsciously weaves a strong network of goodfellowship which eventually permeates the atmosphere of the College.

The fourth and last quality to be possessed of by one who would pass muster for the complete "four-square" student, is that of a "college spirit." Hand in hand with the spirit of sociability goes that of college spirit. What it is, needs no explanation. One is constantly confronted with the hue and cry for something which is the very "life-blood" of an educational institution: COLLEGE SPIRIT.

The real student does not have to be shouted at to have his spirit aroused. He is ever there, ever alert, always ready to enter into anything that will gain fame for the College. He needs no goading to make him enter into activities that constitute the spirit of the institution. He grasps every available opportunity to aid himself, by aiding those about him who are engaged in establishing the reputation of HIS College.

L. C. S.

Ink & Inconsistency

PATHOLOGICAL WARD.

What interesting stuff we get in some of our classes. For instance: says one of the members of a class—A man has four dollars in his pockets, and he needs five dollars. Now, what must he do to get that five? Don't know, says everybody. Well, says this clever fellow, he pawns his four dollars, gets three for them, then sells the ticket for two dollars. Laugh, people, laugh. We were told this is a JOKE.

The dance of the Evening Session Honor Society—we were there—and so were other folks. Girls, you know—and the Signal Corps was well represented—it was. I was interrupted by a young lady—and so lost my thought—(I never had any.) Fermey la close! I meant to say that I was through.

A BACTERIAL WARNING

See the typhoid,
Long and globoid,
How he tries to
Sting and get you.
Pneumonia, too.

Will make you blue,
So if you're wise,
Go in disguise.

Take heed, my friends,
Lest all your ends
May end in vain
Through typhoid strain.

ALSACE.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO GIVE PERFORMANCES

A new organization, "The College Players," a theatrical group of both young men and women, has been formed. Four plays are in rehearsal at present, one or two of which may be given at the College this term. The directors of the company will announce the theatre wherein "The College Players" are going to stage their public performances.

Stocks of the company are being issued at the price of one dollar a piece.

KUGELMASS RECEIVES M.A.

Mr. I. Newton Kugelmass received the degree of M.A. from Columbia last February. Mr. Kugelmass expects to receive his Ph.D. in June, 1919.

Student Council Votes Insignia and Medals

SIX MEN TO RECEIVE INSIGNIA AND EIGHT MEN AND WOMEN TO BE GIVEN MEDALS

After the most successful term in the history of the Evening Session and the Student Council, the latter body convened on Monday night, May 13, at 10:30, to recommend and vote on the men and women in the session, who, by their faithful work and aid in College activities, made themselves eligible for insignia or medals.

Long was the discussion, and carefully was the work of each person named, weighed. By 11:30 p. m. the lists for the awards were completed.

The awards, as they stand at the present time are:

Insignia—Samuel Markowitz, Leo C. Schwartz, Edward P. Shalvey, Jr., Isidor Kidansky, Stanley M. Brown and Stanley Farrell.

For medals the following names were submitted: Miss Rose L. Stenzler, Harold J. Blackman, Miss Fanny Seelig, George A. Orloff, Julius Freeman, Leo Eisen, Albert Soos and George G. Lake.

Student Council Starts Honor Club

TO CONSIST OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE OBTAINED IN- SIGNIA OR MEDALS

A dance held in the Webb Room on Friday night, May 17, was the beginning of an entirely new form of society to stimulate activity in the Evening Session. With an attendance of about fifty persons, the Evening Session Student Council Honor Society was organized.

The Student Council felt the need of some such form of society, in order to enliven things at night. For that reason, the members of the present Council who have been awarded insignia or medals have deemed it a wise move to organize all persons who have received or will receive tokens of honor for work sincerely performed.

The society not only intends to include honor men and women of the Evening Session, but likewise will extend the membership to honor men of the Day Session. The society has been officially recognized by the office, and it is believed that it will have a potent effect upon future activity in the Night Session.

SENATOR FOLEY TO SPEAK THIS FRIDAY AT 23RD STREET

Senator Foley, an alumnus of the College, will address the students of the course in "Legislation," which is being given under Mr. Harry Crown, Esq. The general public is invited to attend. The lecture starts promptly at 8:15.

ARTILLERY COURSE DISCONTINUED

The Artillery Course, conducted under the auspices of the Engineering Society and given by Duke Doughan Lazarovitch, B. S., has, because of the lack of attendance, been discontinued.

"With the Colors"

Eugene Pack, for some time a member of the Evening Session, has been called to the colors, and is now at Camp Upton.

Matteo Falconetti, who was long a member of the Evening Session, and of whom much has been heard and said, enlisted about a year ago and went to Camp Meigs, Washington, where he was made a Corporal in the Quartermasters' Corps. It is quite a few months since he began active service in France.

Jacob Schwartz, who has for some time been with us in the Evening Session, is now reported as being with Field Hospital No. 326, National Army.

Isidor Gluckstein, who a week ago left for Fort Slocum, sent Dr. Linehan a letter. It follows below:

Dear Professor:
It's a little over a week ago that I was up to see you to bid you goodbye and now I am too many miles away from the beloved City of New York and my Alma Mater.

Uncle Sam certainly works fast. In three days we were fitted out at Fort Slocum and shipped South. "En route" everything worked with precision. At certain points we stopped to get food and there was always some one waiting for us with the supplies. The Red Cross girls do very fine work indeed; they are always awaiting you with a cheerful smile and plenty of cigarettes, magazines and little delicacies which put gladness into a soldier's heart.

Remember me to my friends on The Campus staff; also those in the Student Body.

Very sincerely yours,
PRIVATE ISADORE GLUCKSTEIN,
Third Company Recruiting Detachment, 58th Infantry, Camp McClellan, Alabama.

Enlisted Men To Continue Courses

ASSOCIATION OF URBAN UNIVERSITIES DISCUSS PLANS— DEPT. OF EDUCATION TO SUPPLANT BUREAU

The Association of Urban Universities of which Professor Robinson is secretary-treasurer, has formulated a plan by which enlisted college men may graduate. These men will not be assigned to any regular company before graduation. During their stay at college they will take some military training and they, upon graduating, will be candidates for a commission.

This will save the country from being deprived by premature enlistment of college trained men, especially those in the scientific fields.

The Association is also co-operating with the Bureau of Education to establish a Department of Education with a secretary at its head. This is being urged with great effectiveness and undoubtedly will succeed.

WARD MEDALS OFFERED TO COLLEGE

Students who are desirous of competing for the Ward medals should meet Prof. Neus in Room 302 at 12 m., on Thursday, May 23rd. A day for the examination will then be set. Those students are eligible who have either completed Art. 2 in Feb., or are to complete that course this term.

Women Students to Use Gymnasium

TO BE OPENED FOR THEM AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER SESSION

Miss Fanny Seelig, an active student in the Evening Session, has some very glad news to impart to the women of the Evening College, through the medium of this paper.

Sometime ago petitions were circulated by Miss Seelig for the purpose of obtaining for the women students the use of the Gymnasium and, if possible, access to the swimming pool.

At a very recent conference with Dr. Robinson, Miss Seelig learned that beginning with the opening of the Summer Session, the women would be granted the privilege of using the Gymnasium and the shower baths.

Dr. Robinson announced also that he would make every effort to obtain an appropriation for the buying of a sterilizing machine for bathing suits, so that the pool could be used, too.

Evening Session Men Organize W. S. Com.

MOSTLY ALL ARE INSIGNIA OR MEDAL MEN

A group of enthusiastic and very active young men in the Evening Session, gathered in Room 214 last Thursday night, just at 10 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a War Savings Committee to work hand in hand with the Government.

As far as is known, these men are to be used for some very important work and it is expected that each man will do his utmost. The work is entirely voluntary.

The committee, as organized, consists of: Julius Freeman, chairman; George G. Lake, secretary; Albert Soos, Saul Michaels, Leo Eisen, Edward P. Shalvey, Jr., Stanley Farrell, Leo C. Schwartz, Samuel Markowitz, Sidney Davis and Isidor Kidansky.

With one or two exceptions, the personnel of this committee includes honor members of the Evening Session.

TOBACCO FUND DATE CHANGED

Miss Stengler announces that because of the Red Cross Drive this week the date set for the collection of money for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Tobacco Fund will be postponed until the evening of Monday, May 27.

MR. WILLIAMS VISITS COLLEGE

Mr. Williams, formerly Curator of the Chemistry Department, has come back for a few days to visit his old associates. Mr. Williams has been appointed Curator of the American University at Washington.

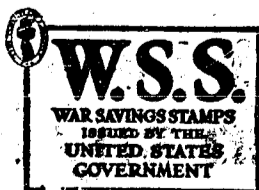
Mr. Arthur Schutt has taken Mr. Williams' place as the Curator of the Chem. Department.

DR. ESTABROOK TO LECTURE

Dr. Estabrook is to give a course in "Laboratory Organization and Management," at Columbia University, during the summer.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT AN- NOUNCES SUMMER COURSES

The Chem. Dept. announces that courses 1, 2, and 3 are to be given during the summer, both in the afternoon and in the evening.



"Some of Our Washington Alumni"

(Special from Washington, D. C., May 18, 1918.)

By DAVID ROSENSTEIN

The biggest Washington news of the week, of interest to the College, is the appointment of Mr. Felix Frankfurter, of the class of 1902, as chairman of the War Labor Policies Board, and assistant to the Secretary of Labor. Mr. Frankfurter's appointment is in conformity with the plan of the President to organize a war labor administration, which will co-ordinate all the emergency industrial service activities of the Government. At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Frankfurter was invited by the Secretary of War to act as assistant and adviser, and during the latter part of the year Mr. Frankfurter was Secretary and Counsel to the President's Mediation Commission. This body studied labor conditions, particularly in the West, where bitter industrial wars were being waged. Mr. Frankfurter recently returned from a trip to France and England where he studied the methods of the Allies in handling labor disputes, and in dealing with the problems of the factory, as they relate to the conditions of the workers. The student of legal and social philosophy is well acquainted with Mr. Frankfurter's contributions looking to the introduction of social considerations in the interpretation of the law.

The editors of The Campus have been persistently inquiring, "What are our C. C. N. Y. alumni doing in Washington?" and these hasty notes gotten up in the pressure of Washington's war-whirl, will indicate partially, C. C. N. Y.'s contribution to the national service in the present emergency.

'64. Captain Robert Alton, ex-'64, who left the College in his Junior year to see service in the Civil War, is an examiner in the United States Patent Office. He is active and alert, deeply interested in his College, and Vice-President of the Washington Branch of the Associate Alumni. At the April gathering of the Washington colony of C. C. N. Y. men he made a rousing speech, comparing certain aspects of the Civil War with the War of 1917.

'74. General Charles Richard is the principal assistant to the Surgeon-General of the United States Army. He was raised to Brigadier-General last October, having previously passed through all the grades open to an enlisted member of the United States Medical Corps. General Richard was commander of a field hospital during the Spanish-American War and has made two foreign tours of the Philippine Islands. The numerous duties connected with the administration of a large office do not prevent General Richard from joining his fellow alumni at their meetings in Washington.

'77. Dr. Marcus Benjamin, ex-'77, eminent editor of the Smithsonian and author of numerous papers on scientific subjects, is the respected leader of the City College coterie in Washington. He has extended a warm welcome to all C. C. N. Y. men now in the capital on war work, has arranged interesting programs for their meetings, and in every respect has stimulated the loyalty of the younger graduates to the College.

'79. Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer, member of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, chairman of annual gatherings, a devoted son of the College, is Major in the Medical Reserve Corps. He has been assigned to the office of the Surgeon General of the United States Army in Washington, where he is in charge of skin, venereal and genitro-urinary diseases.

'89. Joseph J. Arnaud, civil engineer and professor, is in charge of astronomical computations of the

United States Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C.

'02. A few weeks ago, Samuel S. Horowitz was promoted to a captaincy in the Engineers Corps of the National Army. Captain Horowitz handles matters relating to the production of forestry and shop engineer equipment.

'02. Captain David M. Oltarsh of the Engineers Reserve Corps is in charge of the production of mining and quarry machinery for engineer regiments. Before entering the service, Captain Oltarsh was an engineer engaged in the construction of State roads for New York. He was the representative of the Washington alumni at the annual gathering of the parent body in New York on April 6th.

'03. William S. Gluck, treasurer of the Washington alumni, and known to the entire group as a downright good fellow, is an examiner for the United States Patent Office. Occasionally Gluck patents an invention of his own.

'06. Louis Schoen is connected with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department. As is well known, the War Risk Insurance Bureau has in charge the writing of insurance policies for the thousands of men in the army and navy.

'08. S. Leon Levy is a student of the cotton situation in the United States for the Bureau of Research of the War Trade Board. Levy is now publishing in the "Quarterly Journal of Political Economy" a series of papers on "Senior, the Economist," which embody the results of original investigations, and the discovery of the economist's documents while on a trip to London. Levy's papers will probably change the attitude of economic historians to the eminent English economist.

'11. Stanley D. Winderman is in the Internal Revenue Service of the Treasury Department.

'11. Benjamin Schwartz is a biologist for the Department of Agriculture.

'11. Harry Gell is Second Lieutenant of the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, and has been assigned to duty as a traveling investigator of the Equipment Division. When he is not traveling, Gell is otherwise busy delivering patriotic addresses in his inimitable style. He is one of the Washington "favorites."

'13. Modest Maxwell James is the Secretary of the Washington Alumni Branch. He is an examiner in the United States Patent Office. Just now all his leisure is consumed in the study of law.

'13. William Katz has astronomical duties to perform in the Naval Observatory on Georgetown Heights, Washington.

'13. William Hazen is a chemist for the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture.

'13. Leopold Wicksler is a chemist in the Bureau of Standards.

'13. Samuel Goldstein is an examiner of aeronautics for the United States Patent Office.

'14. I. A. Umpman is a Second Lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps. Asked for "remarks on the general character of the work," he said, "these remarks are made only in office hours," whereupon we thought we had caught his meaning.

'14. Jacques de La Chapelle, whose heroic exploits in the Balkans, won him the French Cross, is a familiar figure to readers of The Campus. He is a sergeant in the French Army and is now with the French Advisory Mission to the United States, and is concerned with the instruction of American troops.

James Gordon Bennett Dies

DONOR OF BENNET PRIZES PASSES AWAY MAY 15

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York "Herald" and well known in the College as the donor of the Bennett essay prize, died in Paris on May 15.

His life was marked by adventure. Mr. Bennett was born in New York City in 1841. Educated by tutors, he went abroad where he learned several languages. He was always fond of sea life, and he received a commission in the navy when the Civil War broke out. This love for the sea remained with him to the end. He was famous as a yachtsman throughout his career.

Mr. Bennett entered the journalistic world in 1866, and succeeded his father as publisher of the "Herald." He had been living in France for a number of years before his death at Riviera Villa.

PROF. OVERSTREET ADDRESSES PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Professor Overstreet spoke before the Professional League of Harlem on Sunday evening, May 12. His lecture dealt with "The Mutation of Social Principles."

'14. Milton B. Perlman has enlisted with Ordnance.

'16. Henry Schultz is a research assistant in the division of non-ferrous metals of the Bureau of Research, War Trade Board. Prior to landing in Washington Schultz took post-graduate work in Economics at Columbia University.

'16. A. Y. Cowen is also a research assistant in the Bureau of Research of the War Trade Board. He is investigating the wool and silk situations for the Bureau, and is doing splendidly.

'16. Charles L. Rosenzweig who, until two weeks ago, was in charge of statistical analysis for the Bureau of Tabulation and Statistics of the War Trade Board, has been transferred to the Labor Department as field agent and special expert. He shortly expects to take to the road (in this instance, the writer of these notes may be pardoned an irresistible desire to add a personal note. Charles L. sat beside me in a great many classes in T. H. H. and the College, and now he is my roommate. I have had him under close surveillance. While I rejoice in his new opportunities for wider service I shall be heartbroken to lose him. When he might have been provoked, he was really the most obliging and self-effacing roommate you ever saw, and I commend him to the general suffrage. Charles L. has been in social work, has taught school and has taken part in special investigations for the Bureau of Municipal Research and the Bureau of Philanthropic Research of New York. Good-speed, Charles!)

'16. Joseph E. Solomon, who left school teaching to enlist in the medical corps, is now attached to the Army Medical School.

'16. Royal Leiken does general charting work for the Ordnance Procurement Section.

'17. Jaroslav Cisar is a member of the Bureau of Political Affairs of the Czechoslovak National Council in Washington. He writes articles and memoranda on the Bohemian question and the "Mittel-Europa," and is engaged in general propaganda work for Bohemian independence.

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Next to
Two
Bohemians with
Clipped hair
And they wore
Blue blouses
Ang goggles
But we were
Disappointed
For they did
Not wear
Sandals
And did
Not talk of
Free love
But of
Jobs ugh!
And washing
And we
Determined to
Stop, stop
Dreaming
And study for
Exams.

Was Horace prophetic when he sweetly sung "Asellum in Campo doceat."

Et quid rides? Mutato nomine. And why then laugh? My name is changed!

And I can plot and blow them up And no one will suspect me now, And after work in peace sup.

When Lundendorfer was my name, They all would stop and call me Hun; But now I work my plans at will And no one dares to spoil the fun.

WHEN MY LADY SMILES

Fleecy, golden-tinted cloud
Floats serenely by,
While my soul with joy endowed
Sings unto the sky;
Sweet the tinkling bell does chime
And my heart beguiles
With melodious, swinging rhyme,
When my lady smiles.

Wailing, sobbing violins
At their moorings strain,
Willow trees with quivering leaves
Join the sad refrain;
Heavy is my heart with grief
At the mournful cries,
Stricken sore beyond belief,—
When my lady sighs.

We are patriotic. In eight months we shall gladly take up the gun. But in the meanwhile we should like to serve by working on the farm. Food will win the war! Labor is scarce! These cries are heard everywhere. And yet we have applied everywhere and can't seem to get a farm job. Won't some of those frantic, wailing farmers communicate with us?

We wrote a p-o-e-m to G., but she promised to shoot us if we reprinted it. It will appear next week.

FROM THE RIALTO TO THE CAMPUS

"The Kiss Burglar"—B. E. S.
"The Little Teacher"—Prof. Guthrie (Which way little?)

"A Doll's House"—
A certain office of which we know
"Seventeen"

Our pleading was in vain
"A Pair of Petticoats"—Censored!
FABIAN and PHIP.

MILITARY SCIENCE

The examinations in Military Science are to be held in the last scheduled hour of the term.

Physics Department Gives Men Send Off

PROFS. CORCORAN AND GOLDSTEIN RECEIVE ENTHUSIASTIC FAREWELL

Physics is sometimes regarded as a dull subject which is far remote from life. However, those who were present in Room 126 last Friday at 1 P. M., realized that the men who teach physics are as human as any others. They could not but help but notice how touched were the hearts of Professors Corcoran and Mr. Goldstein at the send-off which the physics department had arranged.

Professor Fox presided and gave a brief account of each man. They were both hard workers who had undertaken many disagreeable tasks. The College will have to sustain a great temporary loss by granting leaves of absence for the duration of the war. Professor Fox stated that the men were well qualified to aid the Government, for they had enough knowledge of ballistics, scopes and projectiles. The Government, he said, was to be especially congratulated in obtaining the services of Professor Charles A. Corcoran, engineer and physicist. Trained at the College, he studied at Columbia, and so versatile was his training that he could teach any part of physics.

Professor Fox concluded his speech by wishing the two men Godspeed, and hoping that all would be here to cheer and greet their former instructors on their return.

With the same spirit of enthusiasm which was marked by a note of sorrow, Mr. McLoughlin, chairman of the committee, arose and said that the Department of Physics had intended to have a family reunion. The committee had great difficulty in selecting gifts, for both had received numerous presents from friends. He gave each a sincere token of appreciation, a written testimonial signed by every member of the Physics Department. In addition, Professor Corcoran received a beautiful leather handbag. The students in the room then gave a spirited 'varsity cheer, whose true tone will never be forgotten. Another rousing cheer followed the presentation of a comfort kit to Mr. Goldstein.

The next few minutes constituted the most inspiring part of the reception. Professor Corcoran said that he had been taken by surprise, for he never realized how much he was attached to the College. With the eloquence that sincerity alone can furnish, he described his one ambition as the desire to be one of the students—a real friend of the boys. He felt this ambition, realized when he was given a wrist watch and a compass by his two classes in mechanics, and even more so when his Physics' Five Class gave him a Gillette razor. However, this send-off was the culmination of the affection which he was overjoyed to have gained.

Mr. Goldstein showed profound emotion. He explained that like Professor Corcoran, he had not been aware of the meeting, but that he was inducted to the room. He expressed his gratitude for the gifts which had been given him. This closed a meeting which those who were there will always remember. The spirit of war, rousing, yet tender and sincere, characterized the entire send-off.

CHEM. SOCIETY TO HEAR SHARPLESS

Mr. Philip P. Sharpless of the Barrett Company of Philadelphia, is to speak before the Chem. Society on May 23, at 5 p. m., in Room 224. His topic will be: "The Manufacture and Analysis of Refined Coal Tars for Road Use."

EVENING SESSION NEWS AND EDITORIALS

THE CAMPUS Evening Session Editorial Page

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THE "FOUR-SQUARE" STUDENT

Way back in ancient Greece, long before the time of Socrates and Plato and almost as far back as Homer, lived a poet by the name of Simonides. The poet Simonides was a great sage and philosopher, and he sang of the perfections of Man and of how the gods perfected him. Said he, in one of his songs: "Hardly on the one hand can a man become truly good; built four-square in hands and feet and mind, a work without a flaw." But our poet very often contradicted himself, and so we get this: "Man cannot help being bad when the force of circumstances overpower him."

That man in himself is far from perfect, is conclusive. Yet there are many things about him which are capable of perfection, though not without his having inexorably to strive for the ideal. As far as the college student is concerned, that perfection lies directly in the development of his capacities as a student.

One asks, what is the first requisite for the ideal or "four-square" student? The answer is—to be a student; attend to his duties as such, and to be honest with himself. To ask himself whether he comes to the College merely to be able to say that he is a college student, or because something deeper and finer and more worthy of himself has prompted him to have his name recorded on the roster of the institution.

The second essential for the "four-square" student is his willingness to act the part of the teacher where it is possible and necessary. He spies a fellow-student laboring over chemistry, or physics, or mathematics, and noting the perplexity in the student's face, understands that some difficulty has been encountered. He approaches the perplexed one and learns what the trouble may be. If he is capable of giving aid, he does so; if not, some one who is able is called upon to do so.

Third in our make-up for the successful "four-square" student is the extended hand and smiling face. The student who is sociable and tolerant, and can make friends easily strengthens an institution by his cordial manner, wins the hearts of all those about him, imbues them with his spirit and unconsciously weaves a strong network of goodfellowship which eventually permeates the atmosphere of the College.

The fourth and last quality to be possessed of by one who would pass muster for the complete "four-square" student, is that of a "college spirit." Hand in hand with the spirit of sociability goes that of college spirit. What it is, needs no explanation. One is constantly confronted with the hue and cry for something which is the very "life-blood" of an educational institution: COLLEGE SPIRIT.

The real student does not have to be shouted at to have his spirit aroused. He is ever there, ever alert, always ready to enter into anything that will gain fame for the College. He needs no goading to make him enter into activities that constitute the spirit of the institution. He grasps every available opportunity to aid himself, by aiding those about him who are engaged in establishing the reputation of HIS College.

L. C. S.

Ink & Inconsistency

PATHOLOGICAL WARD.

What interesting stuff we get in some of our classes. For instance: says one of the members of a class—Aman has four dollars in his pockets, and he needs five dollars. Now, what must he do to get that five? Don't know, says everybody. Well, says this clever fellow, he pawns his four dollars, gets three for them, then sells the ticket for two dollars. Laugh, people, laugh. We were told this is a JOKE.

The dance of the Evening Session Honor Society—we were there—and so were other folks. Girls, you know—and the Signal Corps was well represented—it was. I was interrupted by a young lady—and so lost my thought—(I never had any.) Ferme la close! I meant to say that I was through.

A BACTERIAL WARNING

See the typhoid.
Long and globoid,
How he tries to
Sting and get you.
Pneumonia, too.

Will make you blue,
So if you're wise,
Go in disguise.

Take heed, my friends,
Lest all your ends
May end in vain
Through typhoid strain.

ALSACE.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO GIVE PERFORMANCES

A new organization, "The College Players," a theatrical group of both young men and women, has been formed. Four plays are in rehearsal at present, one or two of which may be given at the College this term. The directors of the company will announce the theatre wherein "The College Players" are going to stage their public performances.

Stocks of the company are being issued at the price of one dollar a piece.

KUGELMASS RECEIVES M.A.

Mr. I. Newton Kugelmass received the degree of M.A. from Columbia, last February. Mr. Kugelmass expects to receive his Ph.D. in June, 1919.

Student Council Votes Insignia and Medals

SIX MEN TO RECEIVE INSIGNIA AND EIGHT MEN AND WOMEN TO BE GIVEN MEDALS

After the most successful term in the history of the Evening Session and the Student Council, the latter body convened on Monday night, May 13, at 10:30, to recommend and vote on the men and women in the session, who, by their faithful work and aid in College activities, made themselves eligible for insignia or medals.

Long was the discussion, and carefully was the work of each person named, weighed. By 11:30 p. m. the lists for the awards were completed.

The awards, as they stand at the present time are:

Insignia—Samuel Markowitz, Leo C. Schwartz, Edward P. Shalvey, Jr., Isidor Kidansky, Stanley M. Brown and Stanley Farrell.

For medals the following names were submitted: Miss Rose L. Stenzler, Harold J. Blackman, Miss Fanny Seelig, George A. Orloff, Julius Freeman, Leo Eisen, Albert Soos and George G. Lake.

Student Council Starts Honor Club

TO CONSIST OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE OBTAINED INSIGNIA OR MEDALS

A dance held in the Webb Room on Friday night, May 17, was the beginning of an entirely new form of society to stimulate activity in the Evening Session. With an attendance of about fifty persons, the Evening Session Student Council Honor Society was organized.

The Student Council felt the need of some such form of society, in order to enliven things at night. For that reason, the members of the present Council who have been awarded insignia or medals have deemed it a wise move to organize all persons who have received or will receive tokens of honor for work sincerely performed.

The society not only intends to include honor men and women of the Evening Session, but likewise will extend the membership to honor men of the Day Session. The society has been officially recognized by the office, and it is believed that it will have a potent effect upon future activity in the Night Session.

SENATOR FOLEY TO SPEAK THIS FRIDAY AT 23RD STREET

Senator Foley, an alumnus of the College, will address the students of the course in "Legislation," which is being given under Mr. Harry Crown, Esq. The general public is invited to attend. The lecture starts promptly at 8:15.

ARTILLERY COURSE DISCONTINUED

The Artillery Course, conducted under the auspices of the Engineering Society and given by Duke Donshan Lazarovitch, B. S., has, because of the lack of attendance, been discontinued.

"With the Colors"

Eugene Pack, for some time a member of the Evening Session, has been called to the colors, and is now at Camp Upton.

Matteo Falconetti, who was long a member of the Evening Session, and of whom much has been heard and said, enlisted about a year ago and went to Camp Meigs, Washington, where he was made a Corporal in the Quartermasters' Corps. It is quite a few months since he began active service in France.

Jacob Schwartz, who has for some time been with us in the Evening Session, is now reported as being with Field Hospital No. 326, National Army.

Isidor Gluckstein, who a week ago left for Fort Slocum, sent Dr. Linehan a letter. It follows below:

Dear Professor:
It's a little over a week ago that I was up to see you to bid you goodbye and now I am too many miles away from the beloved City of New York and my Alma Mater.

Uncle Sam certainly works fast. In three days we were fitted out at Fort Slocum and shipped South. "En route" everything worked with precision. At certain points we stopped to get food and there was always some one waiting for us with the supplies. The Red Cross girls do very fine work indeed; they are always awaiting you with a cheerful smile and plenty of cigarettes, magazines and little delicacies which put gladness into a soldier's heart.

Remember me to my friends on The Campus staff; also those in the Student Body.

Very sincerely yours,
PRIVATE ISADORE GLUCKSTEIN,
Third Company Recruiting Detachment, 58th Infantry, Camp McClellan, Alabama.

Enlisted Men To Continue Courses

ASSOCIATION OF URBAN UNIVERSITIES DISCUSS PLANS—DEPT. OF EDUCATION TO SUPPLANT BUREAU

The Association of Urban Universities of which Professor Robinson is secretary-treasurer, has formulated a plan by which enlisted college men may graduate. These men will not be assigned to any regular company before graduation. During their stay at college they will take some military training and they, upon graduating, will be candidates for a commission.

This will save the country from being deprived by premature enlistment of college trained men, especially those in the scientific fields.

The Association is also co-operating with the Bureau of Education to establish a Department of Education with a secretary at its head. This is being urged with great effectiveness and undoubtedly will succeed.

WARD MEDALS OFFERED TO COLLEGE

Students who are desirous of competing for the Ward medals should meet Prof. Neus in Room 302 at 12 m., on Thursday, May 23rd. A day for the examination will then be set. Those students are eligible who have either completed Art. 2 in Feb., or are to complete that course this term.

Women Students to Use Gymnasium

TO BE OPENED FOR THEM AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER SESSION

Miss Fanny Seelig, an active student in the Evening Session, has some very glad news to impart to the women of the Evening College, through the medium of this paper.

Sometime ago petitions were circulated by Miss Seelig for the purpose of obtaining for the women students the use of the Gymnasium and, if possible, access to the swimming pool.

At a very recent conference with Dr. Robinson, Miss Seelig learned that beginning with the opening of the Summer Session, the women would be granted the privilege of using the Gymnasium and the shower baths.

Dr. Robinson announced also that he would make every effort to obtain an appropriation for the buying of a sterilizing machine for bathing suits, so that the pool could be used, too.

Evening Session Men Organize W. S. Com.

MOSTLY ALL ARE INSIGNIA OR MEDAL MEN

A group of enthusiastic and very active young men in the Evening Session, gathered in Room 214 last Thursday night, just at 10 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a War Savings Committee to work hand in hand with the Government.

As far as is known, these men are to be used for some very important work and it is expected that each man will do his utmost. The work is entirely voluntary.

The committee, as organized, consists of: Julius Freeman, chairman; George G. Lake, secretary; Albert Soos, Saul Michaels, Leo Eisen, Edward P. Shalvey, Jr., Stanley Farrell, Leo C. Schwartz, Samuel Markowitz, Sidney Davis and Isidor Kidansky.

With one or two exceptions, the personnel of this committee includes honor members of the Evening Session.

TOBACCO FUND DATE CHANGED

Miss Stongler announces that because of the Red Cross Drive this week the date set for the collection of money for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Tobacco Fund will be postponed until the evening of Monday, May 27.

MR. WILLIAMS VISITS COLLEGE

Mr. Williams, formerly Curator of the Chemistry Department, has come back for a few days to visit his old associates. Mr. Williams has been appointed Curator of the American University at Washington.

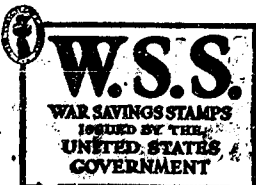
Mr. Arthur Schutt has taken Mr. Williams' place as the Curator of the Chem. Department.

DR. ESTABROOK TO LECTURE

Dr. Estabrook is to give a course in "Laboratory Organization and Management," at Columbia University, during the summer.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES SUMMER COURSES

The Chem. Dept. announces that courses 1, 2, and 3 are to be given during the summer, both in the afternoon and in the evening.



Finley Hike Medals To be Awarded

The prizes for the Finley Hike are ready and will be awarded soon. The first forty men appearing on this list will receive prizes. The list of order of finish follows:

- 1, W. Rosenberg, 1919, 1 hour 31 minutes 7 4-5 seconds;
- 2, H. Davidow, 1919, 1 hr. 32 min. 6 sec.;
- 3, H. Kweit, 1918, 1 hr. 32 min. 10 sec.;
- 4, S. Shenberg, 1919, 1 hr. 43 min. 30 sec.;
- 5, Friedlander, 1918, 1 hr. 44 min. 02 sec.;
- 6, H. Naparstek, 1921, 1 hr. 45 min. 18 sec.;
- 7, C. J. Harsany, 1920, 1 hr. 45 min. 28 sec.;
- 8, D. Garfinkel, 1920, 1 hr. 45 min. 35 sec.;
- 9, J. Greenberg, 1921, 1 hr. 45 min. 45 sec.;
- 10, M. Seidel, 1919, 1 hr. 45 min. 58 sec.;
- 11, Kedanoff, 1920, 1 hr. 46 min. 05 sec.;
- 12, F. Horne, 1920, 1 hr. 46 min. 07 sec.;
- 13, H. Tynes, 1922, 1 hr. 46 min. 15 sec.;
- 14, C. B. Rabin, 1920, 1 hr. 46 min. 44 sec.;
- 15, E. H. Goldberger, 1920, 1 hr. 46 min. 45 sec.;
- 16, S. Cronenberg, 1922, 1 hr. 47 min. 12 sec.;
- 17, H. Fliegel, 1920, 1 hr. 47

- min. 13 sec.;
- 18, R. Axel, 1919, 1 hr. 47 min. 21 sec.;
- 19, L. Sherman, 1922, 1 hr. 47 min. 36 sec.;
- 20, M. Schreiber, 1919, 1 hr. 47 min. 40 sec.;
- 21, A. Levy, 1920, 1 hr. 47 min. 48 sec.;
- 22, M. Mandel, 1922, 1 hr. 47 min. 55 sec.;
- 23, A. Dormash, 1922, 1 hr. 47 min. 56 sec.;
- 24, I. Jorchin, 1919, 1 hr. 48 min. 08 sec.;
- 25, P. Bunsick, 1921, 1 hr. 48 min. 10 sec.;
- 26, J. Guadagno, 1921, 1 hr. 48 min. 20 sec.;
- 27, D. Greenfield, 1922, 1 hr. 48 min. 35 sec.;
- 28, H. Fine, 1920, 1 hr. 48 min. 37 sec.;
- 29, M. Selinger, 1922, 1 hr. 48 min. 40 sec.;
- 30, J. O'Connor, 1920, 1 hr. 49 min. 02 sec.;
- 31, H. Chodorov, 1922, 1 hr. 49 min. 08 sec.;
- 32, S. Krause, 1922, 1 hr. 49 min. 12 sec.;
- 33, R. C. Gelst, E. S., 1 hr. 49 min. 20 sec.;
- 34, D. Drabkin, 1920, 1 hr. 49 min. 29 sec.;
- 35, D. J. Schwartz, 1921, 1 hr. 49 min. 37 sec.;
- 36, C. Kruger, 1919, 1 hr. 49 min. 38 sec.;
- 37, M. Weinreb, 1921, 1 hr. 50 min. 01 sec.;
- 38, J. Warmflash, 1920, 1 hr. 50 min. 04 sec.;
- 39, S. Lipton, 1922, 1 hr. 50 min. 05 sec.;
- 40, B. Rabhuu, 1920, 1 hr. 50 min. 17 sec.;
- 41, P. W. Cohen, 1920, 1 hr. 50 min. 17 sec.;
- 42, I. Skir, 1920, 43, H. Bratter, 1921, 44, M. S. Bratman, 1920, 45, S. Chester, 1920;

HEBREW COURSES TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

The Agudah Ivrit announces that the courses in Hebrew which it has conducted during the past term, are now being brought to a close. There were eight classes in all, conducted in the modern conversational method of teaching languages. Their popularity was attested by the fact that the classes had an attendance of 70 students a week.

The Agudah Ivrit will start the classes during the early part of next term. It will also continue its policy of having lecturers speak on vital Jewish topics.

- 46, G. Cohen, 1921;
 - 47, G. Peck, 1921;
 - 48, A. D. Soos, 1919;
 - 49, A. Regan, 1922;
 - 50, D. Bruckner, 1920;
 - 51, C. Luda, 1919;
 - 52, S. Freedman, 1921;
 - 53, H. Brinn, 1921;
 - 54, J. Rosenkeck, 1920;
 - 55, D. Tamor, 1920;
 - 56, B. Hurwitz, 1920;
 - 57, S. K. Boier, 1921;
 - 58, S. Kahan, 1921;
 - 59, J. Ziprin, 1921;
- One hundred and forty-three crossed the finish line. I. A. Rosenzweig, '19, Chairman, Finley Hike Committee.

'21 Holds Another Successful Stag

Last Saturday night the '21 class completed another term of successful college activity with a huge Stag, which took place in the Webb Room. About 150 members of the class and a dozen guests were present. A splendid program had been procured for the evening and the spirit of good-fellowship which reigned will long be remembered by the '21 men.

The affair certainly brought the men into closer relationship than ever before, and it is considered by the officers of the class that this Stag will bring out many new men to all future class affairs.

Besides the wonderful new jokes of "Kerensky" and Ziegler, several monologists made their appearance and surprised the audience with the skill and talent they exhibited.

The "Yulieville Jazz Band" of the '21 class played all the latest airs with their usual "pep."

Then "Artie" Taft, representing the Athletic Association, presented the class with two wonderful banners, the first awarded by the A. A. for Fresh-Soph athletic events, and the second for the Inter-class Basketball Championship. Taft, although he is a '20 man, declared that he was very proud of the athletic prowess of the '21 class, which he said had already made the name of the College famous in the sporting world.

Gestefeld, another student of the '20 class, completely baffled the large audience with some tricks he performed. It is rumored that he is going on the vaudeville stage as a magician. He is also an expert photographer, in fact, what might be called a "Jack-of-all-trades."

While the feasters were enjoying the refreshments served in the Faculty Lunch Room, the biggest surprise of the evening, namely, Fatima, the

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wild woman from Borneo, entered. She was very timid, being dressed in her native costume, but the banqueters finally prevailed upon her to execute some of the weird body movements known as the "Hootchy-Kootchy" Dance.

At midnight, as per the orders of one, Michael Bonny, the party descended to the campus where they cheered everything and everybody. From the flagpole they "snake-danced" down to Broadway and thence to the 116th Street Subway Station, where they completely overpowered the guard and obtained rides gratis upon Shonts' Subterranean Railway.

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W. S. S.
GET THEM AT THE CO-OP.



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ALUMNI PAGE

Published (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year

VOLUME THREE

NUMBER EIGHT

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

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- LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77
- RIGMUND POLLITZER '79
- ALUMNI Editor
- ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '07
- FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04
- LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11
- Charles F. Horne, '89

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

DEAR BROTHER ALUMNI:

June and Commencement week will soon be upon us again, with all the old events so well remembered and so dear to every alumnus. No longer, however, can we speak, in the old days, of the College, as resting for the summer. This year, for the second time, our Trustees have announced that the Alumnus will remain open for a summer session all through July and August. The session will be under the direction of Prof. Paul Klapper, '04, and will include most of the courses given at other sessions, and as summer teaching is entirely voluntary, will entail no compulsory labor for the teaching staff. Last year we graduated a few men in September at the close of the summer session. Presumably this year the number will increase. So we have now three classes graduating each year, where ten years ago we had only one, and three years ago only two. Thus with summer work and evening work, Saturday lectures and Sunday musicals, the old institution is rapidly reaching that ideal condition of usefulness and perpetual youth at which her doors are never closed, the flow of words streams forth from her forever.

Her words and works have been strong and faithful ones through all this trying year. Most of her activities have already been recorded in these columns. She has taught soldiers, sent forth recruits, subscribed to Government loans of every sort, contributed both faculty and student speakers for every activity, and loaned many of her faculty for longer periods of Government service, with at the head of them all, her president. Of President Mezes, the news has now become public property, that he has become the actual organizer and chief of the Government work of preparing for the peace by gathering into accessible shape a full and accurate knowledge of every fact of history, geography and ethnology that may have weight in estimating a peace treaty that shall be just to all nations and all men.

Within the lines of more strictly collegiate teaching, we have added our courses on military science, our State prescribed work of military drill, and a system of voluntary "study groups" for discussion of the war, the system of these discussions being explained in another column. Moreover, through every course in the College we are teaching with more energy than ever before, the truths of democracy and good citizenship, which have ever been our fundamental aim.

Our Commencement is set for June. Will you not revisit us on that day to rearouse your own loyalty to the nation, the city, and the College, and to wish us Godspeed on our summer of continued effort, until with September our little Campus sheet shall reach you once again? With this request, the Alumnus closes its present volume, and wishes you Godspeed in the service of our nation, until fall.

Arthur Hegney

The details of our Charter Day celebration have already been told in the student issues of the Campus, and will be more fully given in the Quarterly. The celebration centered upon the unveiling of the Great Hall tablet to the first son of the College slain in battle in the war; but the individuality of the young man was not brought into prominence. He was only the sun-lighted crest of a mighty wave, the symbol through which our devotion to all our soldier sons found voice.

Nevertheless, every alumnus and every student who hereafter looks at that bronze tablet, who lifts his hat and uplifts his spirit before those graven words, will want to know just who and what Arthur Hegney was, and how he died. Hence effort has been made to piece out the entire story, and it is given to you here.

Arthur Hegney was a lad of New York City birth and Irish ancestry, only eighteen years old when he died. He had left the College more than three years when the war broke out, having entered Townsend Harris in February, 1912, and attended during three terms. He was active in athletics here and continued to be so after leaving us. His mother, Margaret C. Hegney, was a widow living in a Bronx Borough. He had an uncle, Patrick Curry, formerly a chief engineer here at the College, who, since he began, has become an Ensign in the naval auxiliary force. A sister of Hegney is now in the Government service at Washington, and a cousin, Stephen Jussel, is in the army, en-

listing, by an odd coincidence, on the very day that Hegney was slain in France.

As for Arthur Hegney himself, he enlisted at the first call of war, joining the old and celebrated Seventh Regiment in April, 1917. In the redistribution of men, which broke up the old State Regiments, Hegney was transferred to the "fighting Sixty-Ninth," the favorite regiment of his race; and this command finally became known as the 165th. As a member of the 165th, Hegney went with the "Rainbow Division" to France. He was a good soldier, interested in his work, ambitious and capable. In France he was transferred to the signal corps of his regiment and sent to headquarters for schooling in this work. He pictures his own work and expresses his brave, eager spirit in the last letter received from him by his mother. It is dated February 7th, 1918, from "Somewhere in France," and reads in part as follows:

"I am having a very interesting time just now. I told you about going to Headquarters Company of our regiment to take up signalling. Well, I have been transferred to that company and am now attending a school. We have lectures in the morning about the telephones, telegraph, wireless and other instruments, and in the afternoon we go out in the fields and see the actual workings of them. At night from six to eight o'clock we also have school. So you see we're pretty busy. Sometimes at night we go out in the hills and signal to each other with lamps, so you see it is really sport instead of work.

"We are eating fine. Yesterday, for example, we had pudding for dinner

and supper, which sure is going some to get pudding twice a day in the army. We always get it at least once a day, now, though. We also are sleeping in style. Another fellow and I have hired a room and sleep in a real, honest-to-goodness bed with a regular mattress in it. It certainly is a fine, cosy little room. If you should hear anybody telling about the hard times the boys are having in France, why, just show them this letter and ask them if they would call that roughing it. If they do, why I'll be content to rough it for at least five years more."

Is it not a typical letter from a typical American boy? How shall mankind ever forgive the German ambition for world-domination which has forced such honest, joyous, life-loving American lads to turn their energetic destruction and lay down their simple, happy lives! Of the stroke which brought Hegney's death, we can now piece together the incidents fairly well from the fragmentary reports which have drifted through to us.

On March 7th our boys took over from the French a considerable portion of the line of trenches in the Luneville section of Lorraine, the far eastern end of that long ditch of death that is drawn in one grim dash from Switzerland to the sea. Hegney was in one of the groups from the 165th, who were sent to man the foremost line of trenches. With twenty-one other men he was placed in a deep and well-built dugout within the trench, safe from any ordinary bombardment—and this was a quiet section of the trench. There had been but little cannonading there for months. The Brooklyn Eagle, through its special correspondent, Naboth Hedin, is responsible for the story that the boys in this particular dugout started right in house-cleaning, disgusted with the filthy debris of months, that some one among them, despite the warning orders against it, shook out some rag of bedding at the entrance of the dugout, and that a watchful German lookout thereby spotted the shelter and was enabled to train the German cannon upon it. Whether any such act of recklessness directed the assault or not, a bombardment came. That night of March 7th the Germans turned the heaviest cannonade of months upon this portion of the line. It was their welcome to the incoming Americans.

No simple shell amid the tumult of that night could have penetrated Hegney's dugout, but one of the huge "minenwerfer" or "mine-throwers" hurled one of its tremendous bombs, more like an aerial torpedo; and this, landing full upon the roof of the subterranean den, crushed in its heavy logs and buried all the men beneath.

Only three of the twenty-two managed to dig their way out alive. Hegney, killed, presumably at the first blow, was not among them. The survivors tried to dig out their comrades; other Americans came to help; and for hours amid the darkness and the screeching shells the work continued. But at length another great shell landed again on the dugout. With that explosion the burial was complete.

Not until some days afterward were the Americans able to dig out the bodies of their dead. Then Arthur Hegney's body was found with the others, and was buried near a little French village, just behind the lines. Small wooden crosses mark those graves, and French hands keep them bright with flowers. They are the first graves of our boys along that frontier line of civilization, but they are growing more numerous with every day.

After Hegney's death, Father Duffy, chaplain of the 165th, wrote to the lad's mother the following account of what the boy had been, as his priest had known him:

"Dear Mrs. Hegney:

"I have already sent you a letter expressing the sympathy of the regiment to you on the death of your son in action. But my relations with him were so intimate and affectionate that I want to write you a more personal letter about him. I was drawn to the lad from the first day I met him at Camp Mills. Any man, and especially any priest, would be taken by that countenance which bore impressed on it the innocence which baptism had given, and which no sinful thought or act had ever taken away—and with it the manly courage and patriotism which made him eager and resolute to do his part in the biggest event of his life was likely to present to him. Further knowledge of him, especially since he was transferred to the Headquarters Company, when I could see him often, and observe his deeply religious nature, and the thorough accomplishment of his duties, has made me admire and like him more and more. His immediate commander, Lieutenant Mangan, who is much like Arthur in his manly piety and devotion to duty, was equally drawn to him, and I have often expressed to him my high opinion of the boy.

"Of those who have gone from us, and they were all my friends, there is none whose death has touched my feelings more deeply than Arthur's. And yet I feel that for him I need not sorrow. I know from my knowledge of his life that the shell which blotted out his young life so quickly was but a means to lift him like the chariot of the prophet to the blessed peace and comfort which the dear Lord has prepared for such as he. 'Another soldier-saint.' I keep saying to myself, when the human feeling of loss comes back to me. Nothing any more can tarnish or spoil what the Lord has wrought in him during the eighteen years of his life. The tears which shall be shed by those who loved him are sweetened by pride in his innocent life and his heroic death. His noble spirit goes on under the wings of God, and when we shall find him, then we shall be happy that he made the most of all of life that was given him, and went to God with a clean and noble record.

"God bless and comfort you, dear friend. It is for you I sorrow, not for him."

What Our Men Are Doing

In addition to his many titles, as Dr. Finley, Prof. Finley, President and Commissioner, our John H. Finley has now added to his collection a military handle. He is Colonel Finley. As chief of the Red Cross Mission to Palestine, he has been appointed Lieutenant-Colonel in the Red Cross Division of the United States Army. On his road to Palestine, he has now reached England in safety, and is heading toward his goal by way of France and Italy.

'80, H. G. Noble has just been re-elected President of the New York Stock Exchange. He has held the position for several years by repeated re-election.

'01, Robert H. Lowrie has been elected President of the American Folk-Lore Society. The semester he has been acting as exchange professor at the University of California.

'02, Felix Frankfurter, who has been serving as an Assistant Secretary of War, has just been appointed to the headship of a newly created and highly important division of the United States Government, the War Labor Bureau. His work will be to co-ordinate and direct the industrial divisions now under all the different

departments—Army, Navy, Agriculture, War Industries, and so on. Frankfurter has just returned from an official trip to England and France, where he has been studying the handling of the labor situation in those countries. Before that he was the representative of the Government in straightening out labor troubles in the West.

Several of our alumni on the College Faculty have left us during the past month for military service. The vacant spaces in our ranks grow numerous. Let us hope that every absentee will soon be able to return.

Prof. Frederick E. Brethut, '00, has been commissioned a Captain in the Research Division, U. S. A.

Prof. Charles A. Corcoran, '04, has gone to Fort Monroe, Virginia, to the "Coast Artillery School for Enlisted Specialists."

Dr. Benjamin G. Feinberg, '06, has gone to Washington as Research Chemist in the Ordnance Department, U. S. A.

Paul Gross, Feb. '16, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Sanitary Division, U. S. A.

David Le Roy Williams, member of the Chemistry Department, has also gone on leave of absence, having been commissioned as Captain and placed in charge of the Division of Supplies, Research Department of the Gas Warfare Section, U. S. A.

'99. We have received a letter from Herbert Holton, Professor and Captain, now somewhere in France. Like all his letters, it is intensely interesting, as you have to guess at most of what it is saying, and seldom read it twice alike. Some of the passages which have so far been deciphered tell us: "Saw a bit of the German offensive—some costly advance! Wish I could say more." He tells of the big gun bombing Paris. "G. and I walked this A. M. and every fifteen minutes as regular as the clock, one would burst somewhere right about us. I saw one house of which the front had a hole punched in it. . . . You know there's just about one chance in a million of one of these bombs hitting you, but one lady seemed astonished that we weren't tearing our hair—asked me if I wasn't frightened—I told her, yes, of the French ladies; but not of the Bosche bombs. . . . More in our next issue, if more is known."

THE WAR STUDY GROUPS

Among the most recent of war activities within the College was the establishment of a series of groups of students gathered for voluntary discussion of war topics. Each group was headed by a student captain or leader and had a faculty comrade or associate. Discussion was by the students themselves, the faculty associate only intervening with suggestions or comments, as any other member of the group might do. Several of the groups have now carried their series of meetings through to the successful completion of the course, and others have almost finished. The ambitious program of the series may have slightly staggered some of the faculty comrades, but the boys thrashed it through to the end—in most cases with honest sincerity and probably in every case with a most real benefit to all concerned. The program, which follows, is worth thinking over, even by an alumnus:

RELIGION AND DEMOCRACY IN WAR TIME.

- Topics for Study and Discussion
1. The Supremacy of the Moral Law:
 - (a) Development of order in the universe, evolution and war.
 - (b) Spiritual purpose in the world.
 - (c) Meaning of the "Kingdom of
- (Continued on next page)

(Continued from page 7)

God." (d) Personality of God. (e) international co-operation based on religious ideals; international labor brotherhoods; freedom of intercourse; missions.

II. Why the United States is at War: (a) Democratic ideals; Puritan devotion to duty; town meeting and self government; no titles of nobility. (b) German ideals and practices. (c) President Wilson's Proclamations. (d) Moral balance of power. (e) Common interests at stake.

III. Patriotism and Religion: (a) Separation of church and state for the strengthening of each. (b) Dangers and weaknesses to be overcome in the United States: I, Abuse of individualism; profiteering; II, Democracy a leveling up or leveling down; III Labor union regulations. (c) Nationalism. (d) Patriotism in peace and war.

IV. The Individual in a Democracy: 1. Individual responsibility: Standards of life. (a) Character and religion. (b) Faith and prayer. (c) Education, at all ages: growth in power and will; self-development, based on the experience of the past. (d) Civilization not "inherited": Bolshevism. 2. Individual opportunity: Standards of service. (a) Loyalty to one's job, small or great, everywhere. (b) Thoroughness in details: labor union rules. (c) Self-sacrifice and self-realization.

V. World Relations and Religion in the Future: (a) Is the world ready to abolish all wars? (b) League to ensure peace. (c) Immigration: tariffs. (d) Truth and mutual service the basis of intercourse.

VI. Universal Good Will the Basis of Peace and Progress: (a) Race prejudices. (b) Common

N. Y. U. Frosh Triumph

VIOLET YOUNGSTERS PLAY GOOD BALL

The cub team of N. Y. U. came down from University Heights last Wednesday and handed our Freshmen their third lacing of the season. Jaffe, the visiting pitcher, was in fine form and allowed only one hit.

The absence of Murray was a serious handicap to our youngsters and though Piedmonte put up a splendid exhibition of gameness, his crippled leg kept him from playing in true form.

Our cubs fielded poorly and were far beneath their regular form. "Murderer's Row" pounded the ball hard, but the Violet's fielders were always in the way, and safe hits were at a premium. We scored our lone tally in the sixth. "Piede" lined one over the infield and limped to first. Inselbuch ran for him and immediately stole second and third. He scored on Kopple's sacrifice fly to center.

For N. Y. U. Kram at short was a tower of strength and he choked off several sure hits by some splendid fielding. Aaron Holman, another of the famous family, put up a nice game at third. The score:

C.C.N.Y. Freshmen	Ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Piedmonte, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Lawsky, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kopple, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Cullen, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Norman, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Diamondstein, ss	2	0	0	2	0	2
Kelly, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Wolf, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Feigin, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Inselbuch	0	1	0	0	0	0

moral standards. Common law—do no harm to any one. Kultur—might makes right. Broken treaties.

(c) Confidence a necessary bond in civilization.

(d) Religion a necessary dynamic force in civilization.

GREEK 13 TO BE GIVEN DURING SUMMER

The attention of students desiring electives in Greek has been called to the fact that, in all probability, there will be a course in Greek 13 given at the College during the summer. The course will include portions of both New and Old Testaments from a literary standpoint. Attention will be paid to the classical leaning of New Testament Greek toward Attic Prose of the Fifth Century B. C. and Septuagint on one side, and toward modern Greek on the other. For further information concerning the course consult Professor C. N. Brown in Room 219, or Henry Kiedrowski, '20.

ZIONISTS HOLD ELECTIONS

The Zionist Society held its election of officers on last Wednesday at one o'clock. Mr. Joseph B. Seif, '19, was elected president; Mr. F. S. Arnoff, '20, vice-president; Mr. Charles Berson, '20, treasurer, and Mr. J. Stein, '20, secretary.

COMMUNITY KITCHEN OPENS TO PUBLIC

The City's Food Conservation Kitchen which is under the auspices of the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defense and is housed in the City College branch, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, will be open to the public this afternoon.

For Biblical Students.

What was the sweet cane of the Holy Land. In Isaiah it states: "Thou hast bought me no sweet cane with money, neither hast thou filled me with the fat of thy sacrifices; but thou hast made me to serve with thy sins, thou hast wearied me with thine iniquities."

N. Y. U. OUT — TOSSES OUR TWIRLERS

(Continued from page 1)

Seventh Inning
C. C. N. Y.—Krinsky singled. Matty sacrificed. O'Connor out, Loew to Egan. Saxe struck out.
N. Y. U.—Bromley flied to Garvey.

Esquiro! struck out. Covello flied Saxe.

Eighth Inning

C. C. N. Y.—Freehill lined to left field. Garvey struck out. Shannon out. Tetelman to Egan.
N. Y. U.—Sulzer out, O'Connor Saxe. Tetelman safe on Freehill error. O'Connor boots Klaess' roller

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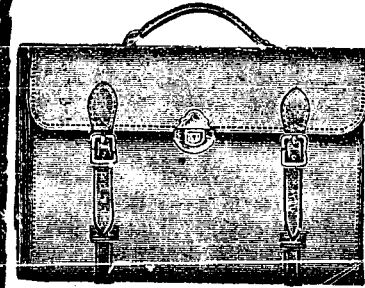
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