

THIS IS COMPANY C ISSUE

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES
FRIDAY NIGHT
ADDRESSED BY RABBI
ELIAS L. SOLOMON

COOMPANY C NEWS
ON
PAGES 4 AND 5

VOL. 23. NO. 5

THE CAMPUS, NOV. 7, 1918.

Price, Three Cents

Arrange For Check On Men of S. A. T. C. A. W. O. L. Form Class

DEAN'S OFFICE AND MAJOR
FLOWER CO-OPERATE TO DE-
TECT "CUTTERS"

The lid is on!

All absences incurred by S. A. T. C. since October 30, have been reported to the Dean's office, and through them to company commanders and Major Flower. The absence list for the past week has been excessively large, and steps may be taken to reduce it.

The military authorities have a complete check on every man and are, thereby, enabled to detect "cuts" with more ease than Dean Lowell's staff could in the past. Every man reporting at morning formation is expected to attend every class, unless he is on the sick report or has been assigned to military duties which prevent him from attending sessions. Men on K. P. and guard duty will, obviously, be excused from classes for the period of their service.

Under the new system of checking absences, the guilty ones are being asked to write their excuses on the back of their absence cards.

The sick report has definitely "killed" the now worn-out "very, very sick" excuse. Anyway, it was about time City College found a new excuse for absences.

WEEK-ENDERS IN AT 10 P. M.

Men who receive week-end leaves of absence must be in quarters Sunday night at 10 o'clock, according to a recent ruling of the commanding officer. Where the circumstances demand it, there may be exceptions to the ruling.

Obviously, those members of the unit quartered at the College will be prevented from attending the Sunday night shows for soldiers. The ruling of Major Flower, it is thought, was made with a view towards keeping the soldiers and sailors from beginning a week's work on four hours' sleep.

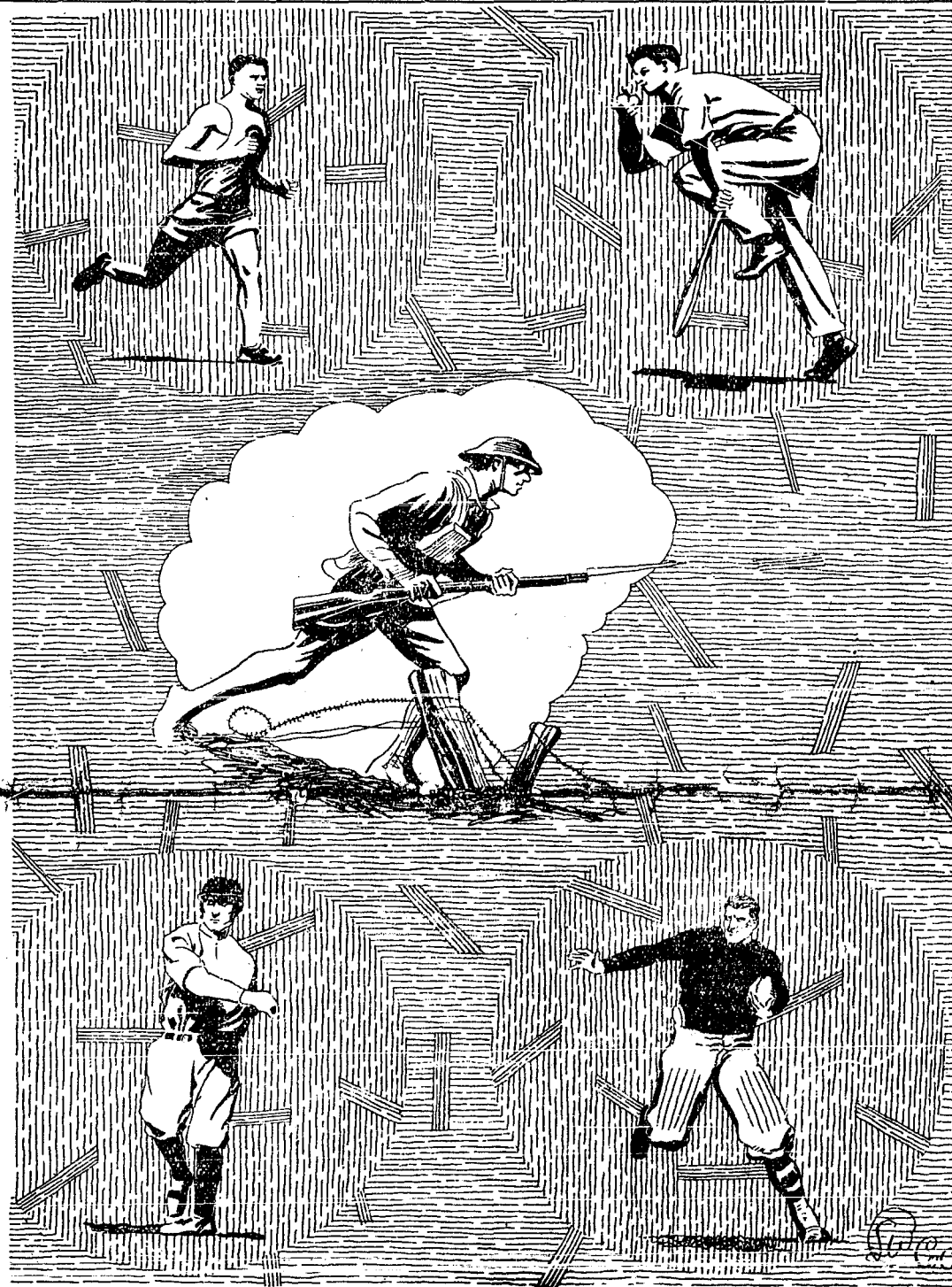
Foreign-born Men Made Citizens By Justice Philbin

Eighty-six men of the S. A. T. C., in charge of Lieut. Walter T. Tibbets, renounced allegiance to the respective lands of their birth last Saturday noon and were formerly naturalized by Supreme Court Justice Eugene A. Philbin sitting in the Naturalization Court, on Chambers Street. About an equal number were made citizens on Monday.

After he had signed each man's record, Judge Philbin, a dignified, white-haired figure, spoke briefly to the men. He greeted them with, "I hope that all of you will receive the commissions in the United States Army for which you are striving."

Peace very soon, he declared, seems very probable, and it appears as if the men in training will have no opportunity to "stand beside the courageous fighters on the firing line, who, by their devotion and sacrifice, are helping cure the world of certain conditions."

The problems after the war, he said, will be just as important as the winning of victory is at present.



THE GREATEST GAME OF ALL

C. C. C. That's us. Stands for Crack C Company. We're good. We admit it. Of course we don't claim we have every good man at the post. But every man in Company C is good.

We're champs in every line. We first essayed to put out a special company issue. We did it, all right, all right. We're gonna have a crack basketball team too. And, by the way, Company C challenges any company on the post to any athletic contest from basketball and baseball down to checkers and pinochle.

Also C Company is going to the fore in starting an entertainment unit here, including footlight artists, jazzists, etc., etc. Some will be terpsichorizing to the tune of our own strummers and we'll have dames and everything.

There's no necessity for mentioning that we can measure up to the king's best when it comes to the art of soldiering.

C. C. C. That's us.

Company C Takes Lead In Company Newspaper Work

The first of a series of company issues of THE CAMPUS appears to-day. According to plans, a certain amount of space will be given to each company when it wishes to emerge in the journalistic light and it then com-

poses its own staff to write matter which will give the issue a distinct company tone. The company is given the privilege of having printed about itself anything it wants, including cartoons, boosts, knocks, and so forth.

The idea originated with Lieut. Williams of Company C, who has had professional experience in the newspaper line, besides being editor of the Charleston College periodical. In collaboration with the regular Campus

Theatrical Unit Is Organized By Co. C

MEN OF ALL COMPANIES ARE INVITED TO JOIN — PROF. BALDWIN COACH

Acting on the statement made by Major Flower some time ago that the S. A. T. C. here was capable of providing its own entertainment, Company C has organized a theatrical unit.

Men who can play any instrument, sing, or take part in any theatrical performance are invited to join while Company C has taken the initiative, membership in the unit is not restricted only to its men, but any men in any company desiring to become members are welcome.

The unit expects to give its first performance very shortly.

staff, the men in his unit put out this issue. All Company C items, including cartoons were contributed by Company C men.

Invite Men to "Y" Quarters; Webb Hut Ready By Xmas

TEMPORARY QUARTERS IN OLD
CO. E. ROOM—OPEN 2½
HOURS IN EVENING

"Come in and get acquainted" is the first and cheery message to come from the "Y" headquarters this week.

While the Webb hut is being erected, the headquarters will be located in the old Company C orderly room on the gymnasium floor facing the quadrangle. It has been fitted up with chairs and tables, and stationery, magazines and games have been provided.

"While our hut's being built," said Mr. Lewis Sayre Burchard, in charge of the work here, "this room will be our headquarters. But large oaks from little acorns grow," laughed the secretary, "and we intend to have a live organization with good friends to help us, and a hut soon that will make for greater service, comfort and convenience.

"In the meantime, with our limited facilities, we will do our best. All the men are asked to come up and get acquainted."

WORK TO START AT ONCE

Mr. Burchard stated that he expected work to begin at once upon the erection of the Webb hut. It will be of the "C" type and will be built around the General Webb statue on Convent Avenue. It will be finished, he hoped, before Christmas.

While Mr. Burchard will be the general secretary of all the welfare organizations, each will have its special representative.

The Knights of Columbus will have Joseph T. Connolly, a kindly "old timer" of New York. He was born and raised in the Old Chelsea village, attended public school there, and was a student in the first evening high school conducted by Dr. Thomas Hunter. He has always been active in K. of C. affairs.

Dr. Hittl, professor of Hebrew at Columbia University, will be the Y. M. C. A. representative. The professor is a man of winning personality. He was born in Syria, received his A. B. from Beirut University, and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He is considerable of a linguist.

The Jewish Welfare Board's representative is Meyer Magul, who graduated from the College in June, 1915. He has done welfare work at Camp Hill, Oklahoma, and other cantonments. Mr. Magey is a poet of no mean ability. When in school he took an active part in presenting the class play.

HOURS OF THE "Y"

For the present the "Y" room will be open every evening from 7:15 to 9:45 o'clock. If demand is made, Mr. Burchard stated, it will be open also at 2:15 p. m. Mr. Burchard is giving practically all his time to the work here.

The general secretary desired it to be emphasized that the headquarters were open to all men at the College—the J. A. T. C., Naval unit and Signal Corps.

At present the welfare work will be done among the men who live here. All are asked to come up without hesitation.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Three cents the copy. The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Thursday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Post Exchange before that date.

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NEWS EDITOR
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THE COMPANY C ISSUE

The Company C issue of THE CAMPUS will, no doubt, come to many of the S. A. T. C. men as a pleasant surprise. That is just what we intended it to be.

It marks an innovation in college journalism. THE CAMPUS has the distinction of being the first college publication to publish a "company issue" under the Student Army Training Corps system of college education.

Not only does the "company issue" idea make for that intangible something known as esprit de corps, so essential to a successful military organization, encouraging pride and loyalty to one's unit, but it also evokes that genial rivalry that helps bring about the much-desired company spirit. But THE CAMPUS owes due credit and thanks for the origin of the idea to Lieut. Henry C. Williams, of C Company, himself an experienced journalist, who has given untiring aid in gathering the material and bringing the company issue to final realization.

Now that C Company has had the initiative and industry to put out their own issue of THE CAMPUS, it will not do for the other units to procrastinate about having issues of their companies appear. Arrangements for company issues should be made with the editor personally, or by note in THE CAMPUS box, Post Exchange. All copy must be in by the Thursday previous to publication. Decide on your date now. Who will be next?

UNCLE SAM, M. D.

We are on our back in the infirmary, but hope to get out in time to dummy the next issue of THE CAMPUS. Feeling very much under the weather we reported for sick call and they quarantined us to quarters, fearing we had a touch of the flu. A dose of whatever the doc gave us and a cozy cot must have worked wonders for us, for we feel very unnecessary around here now and ready for a couple of hours of close-order drill.

But we never fully realized what the S. A. T. C. has meant to us until we came into the infirmary in the gym building. We never realized how carefully and kindly Uncle Sam looks after his nephews until we came under the care his splendid medical organization. The remarkably small percentage of men who have succumbed to the influenza epidemic in the City College, S. A. T. C. is due to the splendid efficiency of the Medical Corps. The ailments reported at sick call have been checked in time to prevent serious cases by the prompt attention of the medical staff. It is hard to recognize the stuffy old locker rooms in the clean, airy, freshly painted infirmary of today, with its cool, comfortable cots and modern sanitation.

This war is teaching us many things, but foremost among them is the realization that we as individuals can never repay the ever vigilant care that the government of this glorious United States is bestowing upon its soldiers and citizens.

FIRST AS USUAL.

We hate to blow our own horn but we notice that the "Columbia Spectator" and N. Y. U. "Violet" have just this week made their appearance. The Harvard "Crimson," Cornell "Era" and many other college newspapers have completely given up the ghost and are upon the dusty academic shelf along with our own "College Mercury."

This is the fifth issue of The Campus this term. All the S. A. T. C.'s started on October 1. Draw your own conclusions.

Gargle Gargles

ISN'T IT GREAT TO BE A SOLDIER? ON PAY DAY?

Oh, those sentries! One of them, had the "scare" of his lifetime about three o'clock one morning of last week.

It seems that a very certain officer attached to the college desired to make an inspection of barracks at the solemn hour of 2:30 P. M. This officer sleeps at the college, and, before retiring for the night, ordered the guard to arouse him at 2:15 o'clock. This the guard did. It had been a very warm day and now it was a very warm morning. And so the hero of this thrilling tale drew a great military coat over his pajamas, thrust his feet into a pair of slippers and was off for the inspection.

Shortly before three o'clock our hero had completed his rounds and coming out of the building on his way across the campus to his domicile, decided that in view of the heat, the hour and the scarcity of on-lookers, it would be fitting and proper to remove his overcoat and cross the campus in his pajamas. So he removed the aforementioned overcoat—and started.

But stay! There was the sentry. And there was the pajama-clad hero. The sentry was—well, thunderstruck is a mild way of describing his condition. He was so confounded he couldn't bring his musket into position—whatever position it should be—and went through the entire manual. Our hero came to his own rescue with a cheerful, "Good morning, Son, isn't it warm?"

Then he walked on blithely. The sentry has since explained that he took the officer for a sleep-walker and was afraid to say a word lest he wake him up—which would have resulted in—well, results.

Moral: Yes, it is great to be a peaking, Doctor.

George, our editor, landed in the infirmary the other night with a headache. He was, he avers, received with very gracious hospitality and has been moved to write an editorial on the subject. Eyes left!—Adv.

Our own great—as yet unwritten—composition in The Campus' popular song contest will be a balled for bald-headed baritones entitled, "He's Always on the Sick Report and Never Misses Mess."

Oh, that band! Having watched and heard our band in action, we feel it our bounden duty to suggest that the band leader play his cornet a little more often and that the clarinet (Say are they really clarinets?) players be given rattles to play with instead. Rattles, Elmer dear, don't make such noises.

While we're making suggestion, how about some subsistence money for the soldiers, there now?

Do we hear any objections?

This is the Company "C" issue of The Campus. And we've let all this space go by without telling you that we—more or less—belong to Company C. We know the company commander—but if the rest of the crowd is anything like him we won't be sorry that we bragged about belonging to the company.

George Washington may have been able to do it in '76 but with Central asking "Is this an emergency call?" he couldn't have been president of the Anti-Lie League for more than three minutes.

—Harry Mayer.

Company Cleanings

One of the "sergeants" in Company E took unto himself all the privileges of the powers that be. He ordered a private to salute him and report to him before falling in ranks. A second lieutenant saw him, however, and oh! the joy on the faces of Company E men at the bawling out that tall "sergeant" got.

It pays to win. Ask those who were excused from K. P. after winning the tug o' war with Company A. Some company, Company E.

Now Company E is looking for more worlds to conquer. Come one, come all.

By the way, how could Company E help winning the tug-of-war, when its company commander, Lieutenant Bonitz, jumped in at a critical moment and pulled with the rest?

Company E is the baby among the companies, but oh my, what a lusty young jigger! Must have been brought up on Imperial Granum (unsweetened). Watch that kid grow!

Last Thursday a survey was taken of the athletic experience of the members of Company E, and judging from results, Company E should take its proper place in the athletic line-up of the battalion,—first place.

Morris and Hollander of the second platoon, Company A, were not benefited, it seems, by their college education. Both were caught off post. Result: one week in the guard-house.

The second platoon will be the first soon. Eventually, why not now?

Sergeant Ashworth has been elected treasurer of Company A first platoon's "Rainy Day Fund." The men have been getting the deuce from the sergeants all along. Now they have the chance to get even, and give the sergeants the dues.

Joe Grant and John J. Mangin find that army life interferes with their social activities.

"Hyme" Seidlitz got K. P. for insubordination. He refused to learn "To the rear march," claiming it was a distinctively German movement.

Will somebody scare up another Liberty Loan drive? General Moorehead finds it very irksome to stand in the ranks and drill with mere privates.

Lieut Panaro of the first platoon, Co. A, and Lieut. Woltz of the third, have worked out a complete set of signals for their respective platoons. "Every little movement has a meaning all its own."

This same first beat this same third in one of the most spirited pushball contests ever pulled in the Stadium. Both lieutenants got into the scrimmage and set the example for the privates. The contest was pretty even the first fifteen minutes, but when six men tried to climb up Sam Silber's back and down Jack Cottin's neck and when Dick Haskell was trying to support the entire platoon on one ear, the time came for strategy. Corporal Dave Hecht hot-footed over to the third platoon's side and yelled "attention." Some ten men quit pushing and the first platoon thus got the jump on the third which it kept to the end. The match showed anyway that Company A will not be lacking in spirit for anything that comes up.

Lieutenant Lanara's platoon boasts of the only real champ in the S. A. T. C. That's Corporal "Willie" Rosenberg, who holds the Junior Metropolitan championship in the hop, step and jump. Willie is also intercollegiate champion in the hop, step and jump, being the only C. C. N. Y. man to win an individual intercollegiate championship. He is, by the way, also the "walking champ" of the College.

Sergeant Les Rabbino has found sleeping quarters in his Math Room. Sergeant Les Rabbino is still broke, because Sergeant Les Rabbino still owes Silber a quarter for the Campus subscription. Seeing his name in the Campus three times ought to make him come across.

Saul Berzinsky intends to start a Harmonica Band. All who think they can play may apply.

Packey Pakula, the versatile kazoo artist, intends to shine in other lines as well as music. Encouraged by reports of the opening of a barber shop, Packey threatens to open a bootblack parlor.

Private Silver of Company E issued a call for soccer players last Friday. On the same day Sergeant Holland announced that he would supervise the tryouts of those who desired to "make" Company E basketball team.

Over the Top

Lieut. Col. Frederick M. Dearborn, 97 is in charge of the U. S. Base hospital 48 in France.

Miss Agnes E. Burchard, daughter of Mr. Lewis Sayre Burchard, general secretary for Welfare work in the camp at the College, is doing war work in France. She occupies the very important position of translating secretary to Major Alexander Lambert, head of the Red Cross Medical Service in France.

William B. Wilkinson, who was on the news staff of the "Campus" last term, is now stationed at Paris Island, South Carolina, with the Marine Corps.

Thomas E. Colton, formerly instructor in the Public Speaking Department, has lately received his commission as second lieutenant. When last heard from, he was bound for a sector in France under fire.

Maxime Bergeron, of the class of 1902, and formerly an instructor of French in Townsend Harris Hall is now a second lieutenant at Camp Grant, Illinois.

'Dick' Kalder, of the class of 1919, is in the Harvard Unit of the S. A. T. C.

'Al' Funk, another 1919 man, is serving with the British Ministry of Foods.

Seven of the forty medals competed for in the Field Hike, which was held which was held on May 5th, have not been distributed to their proper owners. Two of these, silver medals, belong to E. H. Goldberger affiliated with 1920, and C. Cronenberg, of the '22 class. The five bronze medals belong to Selinger, '22; J. O'Connor, '20; S. Kravs, '22; D. Drabkin, '20, and D. J. Schwartz, 21. Corporal I. A. Rosenzweig, formerly chairman of the Student Council Finley Hike Committee, can be seen any morning before 7:30 on Company B Street (St. Nicholas Terrace), where the men, whose names appear on proper identification, will be given their prizes.

Advertisement for American cigarettes, featuring a pack of cigarettes and the text "American 27 Fifth".

Twenty-Third Street Section

News Editor
Edward Eliscu

Business Manager
John B. Nathan

The New Student Council

After a little time and effort the Student Council has been formed. It has been installed in such a manner that it commands the interest of all who attend the Twenty-third Street Branch. The spirit which prevailed at the elections is ample proof of the attitude of the student body toward the Council.

This is the first demonstration of the willingness of the civilian college students to overcome the necessary obstacles caused by the war, in the way of extra-curricular activities. Without a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a great hall or a campus, we have instituted the democratic governing body of the school. This reflects the spirit of the nation—sacrifice of luxuries, submission to the hardships of war without impairing our democratic institutions.

And the administration of student affairs, as those of the country, depends upon the ability and perseverance of the men who are in authority. The officers and delegates of the Council have been chosen to represent the College, both in the building and without. They must manage the athletic, literary, social, class and college activities. Their main duty, however, is to speed up the Academic Session to its utmost in war work. Let us hope that they will avail themselves of the first opportunity to organize the campaign in the College for funds for the Allied Drive. Here's success to the Student Council!

Student Council Elections Bring Out Four Hundred Voters

Great enthusiasm, but with a semblance of order marked the first student council election of the Academic Session. The candidates were handicapped in not having the facilities such as the alcoves and mass meetings to help them in their campaign, but this did not reduce the spirit of rivalry. All through the election the results were doubtful, and the vote was close.

Elections Close

Schlesinger and Eliscu, the candidates for president and secretary, respectively, had no opponents, and were hence elected unanimously. There was a very close race for the office of vice-president, but Lebowitz finally rallied and beat Broder by six votes. The most exciting election of all was that of treasurer. Krause and Turitz each received seventy-six votes, and Wexler followed with seventy-three.

Again, in the election of representatives, Du Boff won by three votes in the sophomore class, while Astrowitz was just nosed out. The following is a list of the candidates:

- President:
Emil Schlesinger. E.
- Vice-President:
Israel Broder.
Leo B. Lebowitz. E.
Louis Fedher.
- Secretary:
Edward Eliscu. E.
- Treasurer:
Sidney Krause. T.
Marco Turitz. T.
Abraham Wexler.

- Sophomore Representatives:
Samuel Averback.
Alvin Bruch. E.
George Du Boff. E.
Louis Rabkin.
- Freshmen Representatives:
Jacob M. Astrowitz.
Herman Epstein.
Ed. D. Jacobs. E.
Louis Safferson. E.
Saul Sigelschiffer.
Israel Gallant.

There will, of course, be a revote for treasurer, which should prove interesting. Both men are freshmen. This is in accordance with the election plan agreed upon whereby the president and secretary must be sophomores, and the vice-president and treasurer freshmen. The juniors and seniors are not eligible to office in the Student Council because they are so few in number.

Schlesinger says that he thanks the student body for having elected him, and that he will work hard for the College. He has served as a student councillor before and is acquainted with the privileges and obligations of the body. His policy will be to receive as many student activities as possible, and maintain strict discipline where it is needed. In this he is backed up by the officers and councillors who are firm for reorganization of extra curricular activities and a successful administration.

THE TWENTY-THIRD STREET BRANCH

1
Sing a song of sixpence
A pocket full of rye,
Fourteen hundred doughboys
At C. C. N. Y.

2
Eight hundred more at 23rd
The Academic Branch,
Taking care of Sister Sue,
And Marjorie and Blanch.

3
Where do we get them?
That is what you say,
Why, Manhattan Trade School
Is right across the way!

4
Down at 23rd Street
It's one grand cinch,
Oh, yes! enough to make
The boldest one to flinch.

5
There aren't any locker-rooms
We lug our clothes around;
No alcoves, nor a lunch room,
Nor even a playground.

(Continued in next issue.)

Gorgon Giggles

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS.

Dear George:
Listen, George:
We 23rd Street kids
And cripples
And imbeciles
Want to know,
If we can please
Have our own
Humor column
Or whatever
You want to call it
Just like Gargoyle Gargles.

Only better
If it is possible.
And, George,
If you let us have it,

I'll send around
My big sister.
Who will kiss you
For being
So good to us.
But the funny part is,

I have no big sister.
But will send around
Someone else's
Big sister.
And I'm sure
You won't object,
Will you, George?

Merci.

COLLEGE "LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES"

(Apologies to Rube L. Goldberg)

Now Pontifex Korry-Krome Robert McDoph,
Though only sixteen, was already a soph.

While Marcus Aurelius Hammerdome Gosh,
Though all of nineteen, was no more than a frosh.


Full glory was Bob's. He was worshiped by all,
The ladies for him were most sure bound to fall.

No one in the world ever noticed poor Marc,
For him life at best seemed to be very dark.
But now from glory Bob has beaten retreat,
And has taken refuge at 23rd Street.

While Marc is surrounded by femininity,
For he wears the clothes of the S. A. T. C.

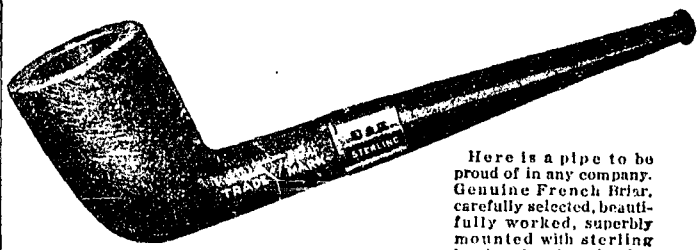
Although you may call those persons who run this paper the "staff of life" in C. C. N. Y., I can assure you they are not "ill-bred."

Jerry.



PRICE for price, grade for grade, there is no better pipe made than a W D C. You can get a pipe with the familiar triangle trademark in any size and shape and grade you want—and you will be glad you did it. W D C Pipes are American made and sold in the best shops at \$6 down to 75 cents.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., New York
World's Largest Pipe Manufacturer



Here is a pipe to be proud of in any company. Genuine French Briar, carefully selected, beautifully worked, superbly mounted with sterling band and vulcanite bit.

College Men Attend War Work Meeting

Delegation of Faculty and Student Councillors Hear Plans for Campaign

The College had a good representation at the intercollegiate meeting of faculty and students which was held in the Myrtle Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel (Honest to goodness!) on Friday evening, November 1.

Dean Klapper and Prof. Otis (of the uptown building), were the faculty delegates. Almost the entire student council was present to hear the work and plans of the educational division of the war work.

Prof. Erskine, of Columbia University, described the proposed conversion of the huts of all denominations into schools. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., discussed the necessity for an allied campaign.

Dr. Fosdick related his adventures in France, which showed the real side of war.

Posters were distributed which will be displayed at the College as soon as the campaign for funds is started. Those who attended the meeting were Schlesinger, Lebowitz, Eliscu, Krause, Rosengard, Du Boff, Jonas, Antoville, Jacobs and Safferson.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The organization of a dramatic society marked the beginning of student activities in the civilian college. The club was organized under the guidance of Prof. Grendon, who is taking an interest in its activities.

The club held its first regular meeting last Friday, in room 210. The officers elected were: President, Irving Baehr; vice-president, Barshay; secretary, Klienfeld, and as members of an executive committee, in co-operation with Prof. Grendon, Safferson and Broder. An interesting program, which included a reading of Percival Wilde's play, "Pawns," by Irving Baehr, followed.

The organization plans to present a program of three one-act plays in the near future.

The club has twenty-two registered members. Any others who may be interested are urged to attend the next meeting. This meeting will be held Wednesday, November 6, at 12:35 P. M., in room 210.

GRANGE THEATRE

Broadway and 137th Street

Wed., Nov. 6—Double Feature Day
June Elvidge in "Appearance of Evil"
Carlyle Blackwell in "Foyal Highness"
Mutt and Jeff Cartoon

Thursday, Nov. 7
May Allison in "The Return of Mary"
William Duncan in the 9th Episode of "A Fight for Millions"

Pathe News Comedy Film
Fri., Nov. 8—Double Feature Day
Jane & Katherine Lee in "Doing Their Bit"
Clara K. Young in "Savage Instinct"
Comedy Film

Saturday, Nov. 9
Direct from Broadway Theatre
May Murray in "Modern Love"
Pathe News "Fatty" Arbuckle Comedy

Sunday, Nov. 10
Extraordinary Attraction
Theda Bara in "Cleopatra"
Universal Screen Magazine
Chaplin Comedy

Monday, Nov. 11
Mae Murray in "Bride's Awakening"
Extra Drama and Comedy Features

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Alice Joyce in "To the Highest Bidder"
Ruth Roland in the 9th Episode of "Hands Up"
Toto Comedy

Zionist Society Reorganizes

Almost fifty students attended the reorganization meeting of the Zionist Society, Thursday, October 31. The following men were elected officers: President, Aranoff; vice-president, Morris Rose; secretary, Siegal; treasurer, Ziprin; publicity agent, Linder. Members of the executive committee—Lang and Levitsky.

The object of the society will be the spread of Zionism. Pamphlets and other obtainable literature will be distributed among the students in order to attain this end. A series of lectures will be given by members of the faculty and authoritative Zionists.

DIME DAY SUCCESSFUL

The response to Dime Day by the student body was enthusiastic. The classes were canvassed, and tickets were sold in and about the building by college-spirited men. The receipts amounted to over forty dollars. This sum will be used for various activities and will be appropriated by the Student Council.

'21 ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

The '21 Club met on Friday, November 1, in room 101. The constitution was read by Chairman Jonas, and adopted unanimously by the Club.

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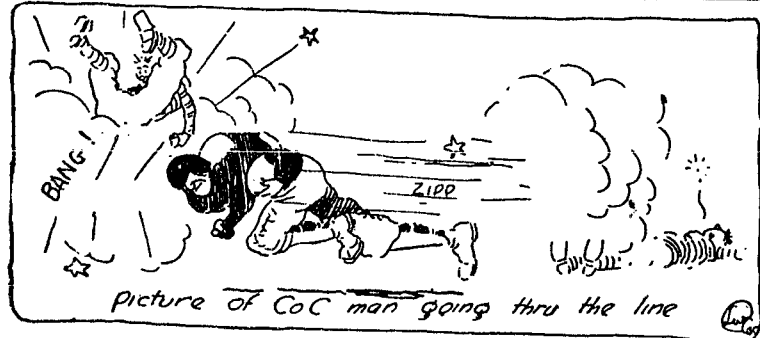
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C COMPANY CRACKS

I. M. M. suggests that we send Company C to Fromont, Cal. This would do away with all the confusion of selecting men from the whole C. C. N. Y. unit.

In the Army the man must fit the uniform. We wonder shall we be fed to fit our overcoats.



C'S OWN SONGWRIGHTS

We're famous in story,
We revel in glory,
We're members of Company C,
The chickens all chase us,
The Louies displace us,
And take them away on a spree.
Now I'll try to tell of our wrongs,
To tchtune of two popular songs:
SMILES.

We must smile although it pains us,
We must laugh, although it hurts,
Fourteen hours a day lieutenants train us.

Till we all are soaking in our shirts,
Oh it's great to get into the army,
You get thirty per-less thirty four,
But you get one thing you can't get elsewhere,

Yes, you get feet that are good and sore.
Oh yes.

OUI, OUI, MARIE

The army, boys, is just the place for me,
Especially, when you're in Company C,
We all can shoot the bull and raise the chickens.

Then chase the chickens,
Indeed we can
We drill an hour or two
Then think that we are through,
When the "lieut" finds something new,
For us to do, Boo-hoo

The army boys, is just the place for me,
Right there with Company C,
In the army, boys.

—Pvt. Morris Leibson.

WE'RE ALL SERVING UNCLE SAM NOW

ORIGINAL TUNE AND WORDS

We've answered the call
We are here one and all
We are ready to do our share
We are ready to fight
For the cause that is right
We're ready to do and to dare
For Columbia the gem of the ocean
To the home of the brave and the free.
And now we will prove our devotion
By fighting Autocracy

CHORUS:

We long for the chance to go
Out there to fight the foe
We're in the S. A. T. C.
We're sons of C. C. N. Y.
Ready to do or die
Helping to make the world free.
Ra, rah, rah.

Gone are our College days
Gone our civilian ways
For we have all made a vow
That we'll get to Berlin
For we're in this to win
We are all serving Uncle Sam now.

Words by Samuel Silber, Company A, and Morris Leibson, Co. C.
Music by Morris Leibson, Co. C.

SWEET NATURE'S BALM

It happened in a class in physics. Most of the student-soldiers were tired and drowsy, except such as were quartered at the college. Professor Bruckner was lecturing. And who-over has been a student under him knows that concentration is the primary requisite in his classes.

There was one student particularly, a Company C man, who found it very hard to follow the discourse. Being a Brooklynite, he spent four hours every day going to and from the college. And as roll call is at seven-thirty he had to get up in the wee, sma' hours of the morning. Well, to make a short story long, he gave vent to his sonnambulistic propensities and in a few minutes was far away in the land of dreams.

Professor Bruckner kept on talking, unmindful that one of his auditors did not hear a single word. In the course of his remarks, his eyes fell upon the slumbering student. The professor was amazed. He was painfully explaining components and resultants and was assured every one understood him perfectly. Yet here was a student who had the consummate audacity to fall asleep—directly in front of him, too.

Fixing his eyes upon the motionless student the professor, in firm tones, said, "Will the student who is asleep please leave the room?" The student slept on.

Once more the professor demand-

ed, now in a louder tone, "Will the student who is asleep leave the room!" Again no answer. By this time the other students centered their attention upon the sleeper. The class looked on in astonishment. Eagerly it awaited the results.

For the third time the professor demanded and now his voice fairly reverberated throughout the room, "Will the student who is asleep leave the room immediately." This time the student awoke. With a start he blinked his eyes and in surprise looked about him. He saw every one looking at him. Then the whole situation dawned. "I was not sleeping, sir. I was paying attention," he said in a meek voice.

MORAL:—Sherman was right.

Krinsky's bet still holds good. He is willing to wager his squad can lick any man.

Propriety forbids us to point what we think, when a sergeant tells us to keep our head up after he sees us dig our toe in one of those little mountains that strew the square oval.

Zabolinsky DID come early once. We will not dispute this fact. Give a man credit due him.

THE MUSTACHE A TREATISE

(With the kind permission of Enyc. Britt.)

Upon the upper lip of a young man between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one, vegetates a plant designated the Mustache. In the early stages of its existence, it is superfluous, undesirable, and unwelcome. Despite its being mowed and sprinkled with "Hair Remover," it thrives. In a few years, it establishes the reputation of being permanently persistent in attempting to decorate its owner.

Sooner or later, the young man meets HER. He becomes possessed of a desire to appear manly, and is imbued with the idea that the hairy appendage is a sign of manliness. To this end, the mustache is carefully cultivated. It is raked, brushed, copiously sprinkled with fertilizer, and examined at short intervals. The young man's eyes temporarily act as powerful magnifiers, and what is really a group of scanty hairs, appears to be a luxuriant growth. Declining to be convinced that it is a mere optical illusion, the possessor painstakingly continues in his occupation of "landscape" gardener.

When it has become a permanent adornment, the careful cultivation ceases and it becomes a source of expense and trouble. It must be trimmed and well kept, else it overruns its border. This is very detrimental to osculation.

There are various breeds, running from the ten-inch Chinese Imperial to the tiny, ~~dozen~~ commonly termed a "misplaced eyebrow." The mustache gives that part of the face between nose and lips an occupation. It inspires young men with ambition. It gives them a certain degree of confidence, and rids them of youthful bashfulness. It helps support the barbers and manufacturers of fertilizers. Thus, from an insignificant growth, it takes a prominent part in the world and becomes useful to mankind.

George V. Pallis.



A LOVE IDYLL (Foolishness)

He was bashful, so was she,
He sat very near her—but didn't feel free,
"Yes"—it was a fine evening,
Down by the Hudson Sea.

Couples to the right of them,
Couples to the left of them,
All acting so merrily,
But he was so bashful—and so was she.

The moon so tender, the weather—ask for more,

And waves lapping down by the shore,
But like a fish acted he—
And so did she.

He was all atremble, and so was she,
The scene it was wonderful,
Down there with view so watery—
But he did not see, for she was close—so was he.

Their lips came closer,
Till closer they could not be—
But damn—9:45 P. M. is was
And swiftly back to college went he.



Misnomer—Jasper Oval. Should be Jasper-by-the-sea. Sandy, see?

A PSALM OF ARMY LIFE

(What the drill sergeant said to the private)
Tell me not in mournful numbers,
You could not hear what I said,
Night time is the time for slumbers,
And you are not now in bed.

Look awake now and just listen,
Snap it up; throw out your chest;
Let me see your eyes aglisten,
Don't suppose you are 'at rest'.

Drill is real, drill is earnest,
And perfection is its goal;
Which, the sooner if you learnest,
Sooner will peace fill thy soul.

Early then be up and doing,
"Reveille" should mean a treat;
Don't be dreaming and pursuing,
Phantom vision of "retreat."

Do you know that:
Two Company C men when the got their coats had a perfect fit.
Moskowitz missed one sick call since October 1—he registered on October 2.

Krinsky already has seen service—on the B. R. T.

Bitter experience has taught us that it is safest to pass Saturday morning inspection by a class shave.

And Bill Shakespeare once asked what's in a name! Why it took three lieutenants to get through Company C at roll-call the other day.

In Dim History.

Whoever put accounting in the S. A. T. C. curriculum must be a practical joker. Apropos of this, it might be interesting to recount that in one accounting class when a Company C student was asked, "What is money?" instead of uttering something about a medium of exchange, he replied, after some hesitation, "Money? Where did I hear that word?"

Company C is very particular these days. Time was when every man would look forward to a ride in a fiver with the keenest delight. Now, if a fellow doesn't ride home in a Rolls-Royce or a Super-Six it's because he quarters here.

Krinsky wants every man who can play basket-ball to come out for the company team.

Any man who can swim and who wishes to try out for Company C's swimming team, would do well to see Moskowitz any time this week.

2-4-1

I'M in the army
AND it's a democratic army
BUT anyhow
IT'S Hell to be a private
ESPECIALLY when you
HAVE a girl.

THE days
BEFORE the war
WHEN I could call on her
ANY night
AND take her out
AND fear no man
THEN came the war
AND huge armies rose
AND all the din
OF battle
FILLED the air
AND the newspapers
AND then just
To show her
I, TOO could do
MY bit
I joined the S. A. T. C.
AND even wore
THE uniform they gave
AND the overcoat
AND shoes
I EVEN got to liking
MY Lieutenant
I LIKED
HIS sunny smile
AND crisp New England accent
AND his snappy ways
AND fine vocabulary
AND, alas, so did she
AND one day
I FOUND out
HE liked her
AND he found out
I LIKED her
BUT he's a Lieut.
AND I'm a private
DAGONT
AND SO I suffer from
HER neglect
AND his K. P.

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C COMPANY ROSTER

5116080 Aaron, George M.	5116152 Feigin, George	COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF COMPANY C	5115852 Liss, Jack J.	5116221 Schonbrun, William
5116031 Abrahams, Harold F.	5116153 Feldman, Frederic		5115851 Litmanowitz, Victor	515896 Schustak, Carl Edmond
5116492 Abromowitz, Nathan	5116154 Fink, Albert		5115853 Lupo, Salvatore	5116224 Schwartz, Henry
5115940 Ackman, Benjamin	5115867 Fink, Harold		Lieut. Charles E. Cameron, Princeton, of East Orange, N. J.	5116225 Schwartz, Jerome
5116109 Adelson, Isidore	5116077 Finkenberg, Edward		Lieut. DeWitt G. Dewey, Union, of Schnectady, N. Y.	5116226 Seff, Bernard
5116449 Ain, Jack M.	5116504 Fischer, Abraham		Lieut. Jesse Harper Erwin, North Carolina, of High Point, N. C.	5116192 Seltzer, Abraham
5116081 Albin, Joseph	5116039 Fishbein, Moses		Lieut. Robert Harmon, Emory, of Macon, Ga.	5115897 Shapiro, Harry
5115828 Alterman, Saul R.	5116461 Fourman, Victor G.		Lieut. Hugh C. Jenkins, Wesleyan, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.	5115930 Sigmund, Sol M.
5115941 Aronchick, George	5116040 Franck, Ira		Lieut. Henry D. Williams, Charleston, of Charleston, S. C.	5115899 Silverman, Isidore
5115829 Artale, Angelo A.	5116505 Freier, Arthur Aaron			5115931 Silverstein, Jacob M.
516113 Axel, Reuben	5115841 Friedman, Jacob	SERGEANTS		5115360 Singer, Morris L.
5116041 Baer, Herbert Leo	5116157 Gamarnick, Jacob	Klyber, L.	5116230 Singer, Samuel	5116231 Sisenweia, Max M.
5116072 Banks, Morri	5116462 Garofalo, Michael A.	Edelman, A.	5116172 Sisenwein, William	5116361 Skideisky, Hyman
5115830 Beckenstein, Maurice	5115843 Glassman, Nathan S.	Pratt, J. K. W.	5116232 Slevin, Alfred	5115932 Sobel, Jacob
5116126 Berger, Israel	5115905 Goldberg, Abraham I.	Seff, B.	5116114 Southall, Carl	5116235 Spellberger, Harry D.
5115942 Berhner, Meyer	5115844 Goldberg, Barnet	Nicholls, J. F.	5116119 Steinbrocker, Otto	5115933 Stern, Abraham I.
5116030 Bernstein, Moses	5115906 Goldberg, Nathan	Levitz, O., Supply Sergt.	5115934 Stern, Isidore	5116240 Stivelman, Joseph P.
5115831 Bloon, Edwin D.	5116032 Goldman, Frank	CORPORALS		5115862 Strulowitz, Morris G.
515832 Block, Leon	5115463 Goldman, Paul	Suttenberg, M.	5116239 Stute, Henry M.	5116489 Sulman, Leo
5115944 Bohn, Alfred C.	5115346 Gottlieb, Arthur	Rodbart, N. H.	5116243 Suttentberg, Michael P.	
5115902 Bonatsky, David	5116507 Graber, Isidore W.	Horowitz, A.	5116075 Tarlovsky, David	
5116124 Borkow, Benjamin A.	5116164 Graboy, Louis	Silverman, I.	5115936 Valentine, Irving	
5115833 Borowitz, Wolf	5116508 Grayzel, Harold G.	Matthews, S.	5115900 Weber, Henry	
5115903 Braslowsky, Abraham	5116847 Greenberger, Morris	Stuts, H. M.	5116038 Weinger, Morris A.	
5115943 Broggi, Dante E.	5115869 Gumina, George	Drew, J. J.	5115823 Weintrob, Morris	
5116076 Brokhahne, William V.		Artale, A. A.	5115937 Welsbart, Joseph	
5115834 Bronstein, Joseph	5115908 Handel, Morris	Harsany, C.	5115336 Weizma, Nathan	
5116138 Brown, Samuel	5115870 Harsany, Charles J.	Chasin, J.	5115864 Wilkowsky, Barnett	
5115835 Buftone, Ernest	5115841 Heller, Bernard	Kollock, A.	5115901 Wisnograd, Michael	
	5116169 Heller, Mitchell M.	Broggi, D.	5116448 Wisnack, Samuel	
5115866 Charke, William	5116171 Himmelstein, William	Schwartz	5115824 Wolchonok, Louis	
5116125 Charnoff, Maurice	5115849 Hollander, Irving	Richman, H.	5116256 Wolf, Joseph B.	
5115945 Chasin, Jacob	5116511 Holt, Henry London	Lawsky, H.	5116257 Wells, Isidore	
5116142 Cohen, Abraham	5116170 Horowitz, Arthur	Rapps, S.	5116323 Wolosinsky, William	
5115836 Cohen, Abraham	5116074 Hyman, Jesse	Singer, S.	5116258 Wolowitz, Harry B.	
5115946 Cohen, Jacob A.	5115871 Hyman, Joseph	Lang, O.		
5115673 Cohen, Lawrence		Leinhardt, B. R.		
5116497 Cohen, Lucius Henry	5115850 Irwin, Henry	Marcus, M.		
5116498 Cohn, Milton H.		Rieban, S.		
5116455 Collier, Arthur Miles	5115910 Jacobs, Irving	Bloch, L.		
5115837 Cooperstine, Herman M.	5116513 Jacobs, Somomon	Miller, J. L.		
5115838 Crystal, Max		Radhun, B.		
		Wolowitz, H.		
5116146 Davidoff, Max	5116182 Kendell, Samuel I.			
5116147 Deutsch, Samuel	5115873 Kasof, Murray			
5115839 Diamond, Joseph L.	5116514 Klyber, Lawrence			
5116148 Dube, Edward Jacob	5116515 Kollock, Arnet Whitney			
	5115911 Kosminsky, Max			
	5115913 Kruglov, Louis			
5116501 Echental, Solomon	5115874 Lang, Oscar M. C.	5116196 Levien, Abraham M.		
5116502 Edelman, Aaron	5116191 Lapidus, Louis	5116110 Levin, Louis		
5116111 Edelstein, Harry	5116078 Lawless, Francis T.	5116078 Levine, Irving		
5115841 Eisenstat, Samuel	5115935 Leibson, Morris	51 6471 Levine, Isidore		
5115768 Eigen, Sam. Benjamin	5116194 Leinhardt, Benjamin R.	5116195 Levine, Louis L.		
5116503 Falkofsky, Isidore	5116118 Lepkowsky, Herman	5115876 Levitz, Oliver S.		
	5115914 Lepowsky, Raphael	5115969 Levy, Edward		
		5116519 Litchschain, Harry C.		
		5116513 Lichter, Samuel K.		

Civilian: "How many in a squad?"
Disappointed Private: "Seven MEN and a corporal!"

"Zuk" and "Chic" kicked a soccer ball the length of the stadium the other day. If the other companies develop anything worth while company C will consider a soccer team.

Pvts Chasin and Banks are the original "doubles." One night Chasin had a date with a Jane around the college. Banks got wind of it and cut him out. Chasin and Banks look so much alike (and it was so dark) that the Jane didn't know the difference. But the other day Chasin got even. Banks was assigned to K. P. so Chasin jumped in and cut him out. Poor Banks!

Sergeant Edelman, Company C barracks sergeant, claims the privilege of staying out after taps. If you come around to his cot any time before 4 a. m. you don't doubt his claim. Steady, men, steady.

SHADES OF BILL.

One of the patients in our hospital raved thus in his sleep one night last week:
"What, ho, variet," he chirped, "bring forth the foaming goblet or I'll know the reason why!"

The Company C motto is, "We always lead, others follow!" reminds us of the retreat ing German Army.



WE HAVE OUR LIEUTS.

First Hug.
We love our lieuts for all we're worth,
We love 'em 'cause they show us how
To put the Kaiser under the earth
We love our lieuts, we do.

Second Cuddle.
We love 'em though they march us round
Till our limbs are weary and sore,
We love 'em though they call us down,
Ever, anon, and some more.

Third Kiss.
But how can we love our lieuts pritheo
If on post we're winning fair damsel—
Comes lieut and bids us beat it, see,
And takes her unto himself?

News headlines—"Plague Balked,"
"Influenza Catching." Just add a
dash of baseball and roll your own
joke.

ODE TO HECTOR

Forgive me Heav'n-inspired effrontery
O homeless Hector! fair of limb and eye,
Vain are my words, and mute my voice must be,
To prate of such as thou—to glorify.

In khaki dressed; aye, khaki-canine skin,
A sanguinary bearing over thine;
Fleet is thy foot, and fiercer yet thy grin—
Thy virtues human-like—nor wince nor whine.

Methinks, at times, that some diviner clay
Inheres in dogs. Mayhap, if this be true
We'll meet again in some not distant day
Beyond Atlantic's door. Till then, adieu!

We never came across it in the I. D. R., but anyway, this stuff is conducted in a column of lines.

Compan, C leads in the number of men who chose machine-guns on the O. T. C. blanks. Both of them are in the same squad.

Sir:—What should aviators do when they are flying in a formation and the command "Fall out" is given?
Broken-hearted.

Answer:—We have received no official dope from Washington, but believe that they should do as sailors do when they are on board a transport crossing the Atlantic and the command "Fall in" is given.

INDOOR SPORTS

Time—Dead of Night.
Actor—Sentinel pacing post.
Enter officer of the guard. Then follows usual exchanges through sentinel's voice is as of the dead—dry and far away—like unto a death rattle.
Officer—Do you know your general orders?
Sentinel—Sure—I mean, yes, sir.
Officer—Seven! (Like a thunder-bolt.)
Sentinel—(Startled, but recovering)—To talk to—
Officer—As you were, twelve.
Sentinel—(Amazed, but after five seconds lapse comprehends)—To be espeshoollee ca—
Officer—As you were, two!
Sentinel—Er, er—to wawrk my post.
Officer—As you were, three!
Sentinel—To
Officer—As you were, ten!
Sentinel—T
Officer—As you were, four!
Sentinel—(Gasping for breath, begins blabbering)—To receive no nuisance, etc., etc.

Officer retires. Sentinel continues pacing. Sees twelve G. O.'s jumping around on a page in front of him. Walks into wall, and wakes up.
(Curtain)



It's a good thing they call it guard duty. Some sergeant was trying to tell us it was a privilege, with accruing honor.
We'd rather be modest to think.

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ARMY & NAVY SUPPLY CO.
210 WEST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Improvement Makes Stadium Fast Field

DRAINS SUNK REMOVE TROUBLE OF FLOODING AFTER RAINS—NO COST TO COLLEGE

That the Stadium field is no longer a sea of puddles and mud, following a fall of rain and is now a "faster" field, is the result of a radical improvement made in it by the Athletic Council during the past summer.

Underneath the top layer of earth is a strata of clay through which water seeps slowly. In the past, even after a light fall of rain, water would remain on the surface for from 36 to 48 hours, and in some places it would even fail to soak through after a lapse of a week.

Following a heavy rain, the field would be immersed. Frequently it was found necessary to resort to bailing and siphoning in order to remove the water.

Various experiments were tried to remedy this condition. A certain kind of pump was used, and while it was found to be fairly efficient, it was felt that the underlying difficulty was not being removed. Regrading and resurfacing of the field was proposed, but this was found to be too expensive. Besides it would not remedy the fundamental fault.

The Athletic Council then decided upon a system of draining which, with fine efficiency obviated the trouble. A number of low places were first filled in. Then 18 surface drains communicating directly with the main trunk drains were sunk down. Grates were at first used to cover the holes, but the openings soon became clogged. It was found more advisable to use metal covers, and in time of rain merely lift these up and permit the water to run into the drains.

The improvement has accomplished all that was expected of it. Since last August not a single athletic event has been cancelled because of a wet field.

Although the cost was considerable, the work was done without cost of a penny to the College. The expense was met out of the fund of the Athletic Council.

DROP INTO

Wendell's

for

GOOD HOME-MADE CANDIES—DELICIOUS ICE CREAM AND SODA
Corner 143RD STREET AND AMSTERDAM AVENUE

S.A.T.C. Men Find Body of Suicide In Van Cortlandt Pk.

WHILE TAKING MAP-MAKING COURSE—DEAD MAN WAS RICH RESTAURANTEUR

S. A. T. C.—18 PT.

Two men of the S. A. T. C., whose names are not available, found the body of a suicide in Van Cortlandt Park last Tuesday afternoon. It was that of Mr. John O. Phillips, wealthy restaurateur, president of the Capitol Lunch Company which operates a large chain of eating places all over the country.

The men were in the park taking their practical course in map-making in charge of Mr. Fred W. Hamburger, instructor of surveying, of the Department of Engineering. They were on their way to locate the petitions of "sentries" far in the interior of the park and were working according to maps prepared for them by students.

On Rockwood Drive, near Mosholu Parkway, they noticed a chauffeur sitting at the wheel of an expensive-looking automobile. The men with mock self-pity remarked upon the easy life led by chauffeurs, while they were compelled to toil under a hot sun among tearing underbrush. They noted that the car was vacant save for the driver who appeared to be waiting for his fare.

It took them an hour and a half to finish their work. Returning by the same route, they discovered the machine and the motionless chauffeur still at the same place.

The S. A. T. C. men engaged the driver in conversation, and one of them is said to have remarked: "Gee, but you chauffeurs, have an easy life."

"Easy life nothing," the operator is reported to have answered. "It's the hardest kind of work sitting around doing nothing waiting for your boss to come back. He went out for a walk two hours ago."

The S. A. T. C. men laughing, entered into a good-natured argument with the driver over what was hard work. The latter finally shifted the conversation back to the subject of his "boss." He said he was worried about his continued absence, and springing out of his seat, proposed looking for them. The College men volunteered to help.

BODY FOUND BEHIND BUSH.

The trio separated. In a few moments, hardly 40 feet away from the roadway, one of the men here stumbled across the body of Mr. Phillips. He was lying hidden behind some bushes. He had a deep gash in his neck, and by his side lay a razor with blood upon it.

A hurry call to Fordham Hospital was sent in, and the surgeon responding, pronounced the restaurateur dead. The physician vouchsafed the startling information that Mr. Phillips had been dead only a few minutes. He had evidently been debating suicide shortly before in the time the S. A. T. C. men crossed the path of this automobile and their return. He had slashed himself while the men were talking to the chauffeur.

Little of the news concerning the part played by the College men leaked out. Hardly any of their classmates knew anything about it and showed great surprise when they learned of the affair several days later. Several times in the history of the map-making course, have students happened upon suicides. At one time a number of students were instructed to locate a certain tree, stricken by lightning which had left it only a single bough. As they drew near they noticed something swinging from it. When they came within good sight distance, they discovered that it was the body of a man who had hung himself.

Webster Room For Officers' Mess Hall

ALUMNI NOW USING OLD OFFICE OF Y. M. C. A. ACROSS TOWER

Webster Room, for many years used as a library for the alumni of the College, will be converted into a mess hall for the officers here just as soon as arrangements can be made.

Anticipating the conversion, Mr. Harold H. Green, of the Department of History, associate historian of the Alumni Association, has begun the removal of records across the tower to the room formerly used for the Y. M. C. A. branch at the College.

Entrance to the new alumni quarters can only be had by first passing through the soon-to-be mess hall. It is expected that persons wishing to use the new Webster Room will experience no difficulty getting to it.

Male Delilah Comes To Clip Ungainly Visages

TONSORIAL EMPORIUM IS SET UP WHERE LOW RATES WILL RULE

Yes, ye of the unshaven chins, it's come! We have a battalion band, a battalion song, a battalion mascot, and now we are to have a battalion barber shop! Lieut. R. R. Randall states that it will be opened to the S. A. T. C. as soon as the fixtures have been installed.

Beware, ye bearded Svengali, ye lazy caveman, loathe to scrape off your two weeks' growth of alfalfa, beware; for now ye will get a general order to report to Room 16 A, daily; and even as Samson, so will ye be clipped and shaved, and noses will be tweaked, while the barber talks about the war. But no Delilah will remove the emblems of your strength, so as your temptress will expose to the world your receding chins. The Delilah in this case will hail, not from Palestine, but from the sunny coast of Napoli.

The owner of the shop has been presented with a syllabus on hygiene and sanitation, and has decided to pay particular attention to the sanitary condition of his tools. Perfumes and hair tonics of every sort (even Dandering adv.) will be on hand—and head. The prices will be lower than those of ordinary shops. Through arrangements made by Major Flower, hair-cuts will cost twenty-five cents, while shaves will be ten cents. Ten per cent. of the profits will go to the S. A. T. C. fund. And above all, the "bucks" will be happy to learn that "tips," the scourge of the Twentieth Century, will be prohibited.

The barber shop will probably be the headquarters of the various "Agony Quartette" and mandolin clubs, and heartbroken Pagliacci will wail, every afternoon, as he gasps over his tales of woe. Yes, it is to be a regular, honest-to-goodness barber shop, with mirrors, face massages, and dentists' chairs.

It is still a matter of conjecture whether the "Police Gazette" will be on display or not.

New rules of military etiquette will have to be laid down, for problems of this sort are bound to arise: "When a lieutenant enters the shop, ought a private in the chair salute immediately, or should he rise and get the soap out of his mouth before saluting?" "When the barber yells 'Next!' who is next, the private, corporal, or sergeant?"

Men on "fatigue" duty will probably be put sharpening razors and tuning mandolins, while it is evident that a guard will have to take post (even if it is only a barber post.)

In all events, the innovation of the barber shop will be welcomed by all followers of the Muses Tonsorla and Hirsute.

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Khaki Nurses Treat S. A. T. C. Men With Tender Care—Soon Put Doughboys in Shape.

The C. C. N. Y., S. A. T. C. has a real live Medical Corps. The sick call line reports every morning at the west wing of the second floor of the Hygiene Building to receive its dose of pills and quinine, have its bruises bandaged, or if the case is more serious to be assigned to the infirmary for observation and treatment.

Headed by Lieut. Charles S. Cavett, M. C., and Drs. Furst and O'Connor, the medical office is fitted up with the latest word in modern equipment. The infirmary, occupying the old upper gym-locker room boasts of the best of sanitary arrangements, and has provision for thirty cots. The side arm chairs from the class rooms make excellent writing tables. Sergt. Joseph Kaufman, 1st class privates, Bill Menacker, boll pusher (on temporary leave of absence); Clarence V. Smith, Jr., chief thermometer operator; Julius Levy, aspirin dispenser; Robert Whittaker, pill boxer; Nat Marks and Vic Teatut, pulse holders.

The efficient work of the medical corps has kept down the number of influenza cases in the S. A. T. C. to a negligibly small percentage.

The Campus is arranging to send a number of copies over to the sick room each week for the benefit of the convalescents whose time hangs heavily on their hands. The college library will also furnish books and magazines for the sick students.

Infirmary:

BARBERS AND TAILORS WANTED—ALL MEN QUALIFIED TO BE TAILORS AND BARBERS SEE SERGEANT HOFFMAN IN THE POST EXCHANGE AT ONCE.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR OF THE WEEK FOR S. A. T. C. MEN AND OTHERS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
DANCES—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 24 (National League for Woman's Service), 261 Madison Ave. (39th St.).

Sailors' and Soldiers' Club, B'way above 76th St., 8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 2 (Rendezvous des Pollus), 8 W. 9th St., 8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 3, 17 E. 41st St., 8 P. M.

SOCIAL—Grace Church Unit (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 19), 98 4th Ave. (nr. 11th St.), 8 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES AND LECTURE—Y. M. C. A., West Side Branch, 318 W. 57th St., 7.10 P. M.

MUSIC, GAMES—Y. M. C. A., East Side Branch, 88th St. and Lexington Ave., 8 P. M. Showers, swimming pool.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8.
DANCES—Kittredge Club, 440 E. 57th St., 8 P. M.

Mt. Morris Baptist Church, 5th Ave. and 127th St., 8 P. M. to Midnight.
Columbia Boathouse, Ft. W. 116 St., 8 P. M. Piazza overlooking Hudson.

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT—Riverside Community House (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 38), Riverside Park and 97th St., 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
ENTERTAINMENT, REFRESHMENTS—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 21 (Rendezvous des Pollus), 7 W. 9th St., 2-6 P. M.

"KHAKI AND BLUE" DANCE—71st Regt. Armory, Park Ave. and 34th St., 7-11 P. M. Partners provided by Social Department, New York War Camp Community Service. Enlisted men wishing to bring partners should apply for invitation at 15 E. 40th St., before Thursday noon.

SERVICE AND SOCIAL HOUR—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 40 (Y. M. H. A.) Lexington Ave. and 92d St., 8 P. M.

(Continued on Next Page.)

SONGS OF THE SINGING S. A. T. C.

Before we embryo officers began attacking our studies with more or less interest and vigor, the camp resounded with the voices of practically all of us singing. Now that less time is given us for such diversionment is no reason why we should give up singing altogether. Bring on some more new songs.

THE PROUD PLATOON
(To the tune of "Strutters Ball")
By MEGONIGLE, COMPANY B

What's that platoon singing the song?
What's that platoon swinging along
With their heads all lifted high
And the proud glint in their eye?

We're the Second Platoon of Company B
Justly proud as you can see
Of our great Lieutenant Lamb
He's the bestest loot what am.
He knows his business of commanding
And when the Second on the Hun is landing,
We'll knock the Kaiser flat,
We'll fry him in his fat
And make a German pot-roast out of him.

Why's that platoon gloomy and grim,
Why's that platoon as if dumb
With their heads bowed to the ground,
"At rest," not making a sound?

We were once the happy Sixth Platoon
Always singing and a'croon
Before the changes came
Now we're not the same.

For they took away our sergeant Mac
Of all the comp'ny sergeants crack,
He's the man who gave us snap,
He's the man who gave us scrap,
Sergeant Goldburgh came back to us all.

All this happened before our studies
Worked their havoc 'mong us buddies.
For we've got no time—so long
To cheers and yells and song.

For instance we've got navigation—
It's for the men in aviation!—
We don't know what we'll do
When sailing in the blue:

How can aviators reckon
Logs of course to the second?
By the time he gets his lat,
The Hun has knocked him flat—
The other subjects are no better, too.

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Sporting Comment

Something has happened at last, and the sports ball will soon start rolling.

Major Flower has placed athletic matters in the hands of our old sports directors. Mr. Williamson, Mac, and Coach Deering. The choice, as we see it, is wise and happy. These men know C. C. N. Y. and its students and the way athletic affairs go here as few others could.

Things will start anon, they say. As soon as the men get settled in quarters here. Which is imminent.

The men are asking to do something. Contests are eagerly awaited. From this company and that come def's in basketball, soccer and such.

We'll have post games all right, but the biggest thing will be inter-company competition, as we view it.

In our next issue we expect to be able to announce a schedule of inter-company contests.

It just entered our bean that we would most of us like boxing. Mitt bouts are a regular feature of every army camp in the U. S. An exhibition of the manly art stirs the soldier's blood as no other peace pastime can. And will do much toward intensifying unit rivalry, and the development of unit self-consciousness. Let's have some.

Mac thinks we can have a track team, and a darned good one. And he says he's on deck in the Stadium at almost any time to drop a couple of pointers to you of the order of the spiked boot and cinder trail.

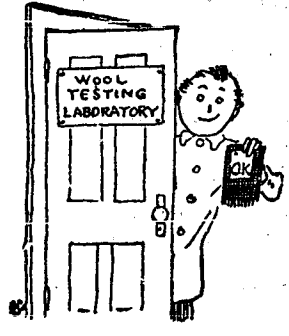
We won't be absent when they call the roll of those who helped in the War Activities Fund. Mr. Williamson asserts the post is gonna to be right up there with the leaders in contributing towards this end.

During the W. A. F. week the post will stage a number of classy events and thereby raise some few bones for the fund. A basketball tussle wouldn't be amiss, we think. A trap-shooting contest is contemplated, by the way.

Ye' natators, calm your impatience until the flu subsides. Doc Woll is anxious to have the men splash around the tank to their heart's content, but it's safety first. He'll open the dikes and flood the marble lowland as soon as conditions permit. He aint forgot us, fellows. Doc Woll hasn't.

We have heard it officially rumored that football is frowned upon by the authorities, whether inter-post or inter-company, of course, we're downright sorry, because, if ever this diversion had a chance to revive here, it was now. With the men (djer ever view a couple of those navy lads), and the time—my! Just what we used to lack. And now it's here and 't must go to naught. We shed bitter eye-drops.

—MURRAY.



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cry when Sergeant Taft shouted: "Dismissed!" "Now what will those poor boys do!" she boo-hoed. When she removed her handkerchief she felt indignant, as if she had been cheated. Instead of the men being glum and cast-down, they were laughing and whooping at not having been obliged to come back to the camp for dismissal.

As one man was entering the subway kiosk, he was overheard to say to a friend: "Gee, I'm a citizen now, but I feel just the same as when I wasn't."

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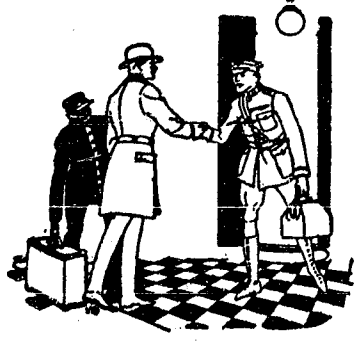
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THE sea voyage, the new and different climate, not to mention the extra stress of modern warfare, all exact their toll of the Officers' Uniform.

Common sense prompts the officer to select his uniform where the assurance of highest quality cloth, backed by the finest tailoring, is not open to question.

A reminder should be sufficient.

Best & Co.

Men's Shop—Fifth Floor
Entrance 1 West 35th St., New York

Established 1879

Loth Quarters Are Nearing Completion

The Loth Building, on Amsterdam Avenue, is now filled with khaki-clad figures. As the Campus goes to press almost 500 men are already quartered there. By the end of the week all the S. A. T. C. men will be living there.

The Signal Corps men have been moved to the Great Hall. The Naval Unit now occupies their former quarters, Lincoln corridor.

The basement of the building is being turned into a big, warm room, and thirty shower baths are being installed. Besides these, each floor has from two to four washrooms, equipped with hot and cold water. The washrooms are so arranged that they can also be used for the scrubbing of clothes.

Everything has been arranged with an eye to the comfort of the men. The floors of the building are very well suited for dormitory purposes. They are very large, and the walls are almost all windows, which will give all the ventilation necessary.

NATURALIZE 160 MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Raising their right hands, the men swore to the path of allegiance uttered by the clerk, who repeated it for every country. Men who were born in Russia were found to form about 90 per cent. of the detail. There were a few Austrians, Italians and Greeks. The request by three men to have their names changed was granted by the Judge.

What deeply affected the newly created citizens just as they were preparing to leave the court room was the Judge's parting, "Good luck to you, men!" Many could with difficulty stammer out, "Thank you, sir."

Instead of reporting to their companies, all the men who desired to be naturalized reported in the orderly room at 7:30 Saturday morning. On account of there being about 160, Lieut. Tibbets felt that all could not be accommodated in one morning and, accordingly, he split the number in half. His judgment was proven sound by the fact that it was not before 12:45 that the ceremony was completed.

The first destination of the men was the United States Naturalization Service on Beekman Street, where the preliminary papers were made out. In the service's room in the Hall of Records, the final papers were signed. From there the men repaired to the court room.

Side Lights of the Trip

In the past non-citizenship was a condition to blush for; it was a thing to be proud of last Saturday. One of the men was heard to think: "Those poor citizens are now taking an examination!" Another: "This gets me nicely out of Navigation. I forgot to do my home-work." And a third, looking at his wrist-watch as he leaned leisurely against the wall: "Now I'd be having to write my theme in English."

As the men were forming in front of the "gym" building, a sergeant happened pass and inquired of one who

they were. With perfect seriousness, he answered: "These men? They're unnatural citizens."

The elevator men were the surprise of the trip. They were so cordial and polite that many of the men thought they were behind a month and were really quite near Christmas. One generous fellow put his hand into his pocket. He found a whole—there.

Temple Court is a curious building. It has what might be termed an inclosed courtyard. The floors are galleries and the offices face out on them. This permits a person on the eighth floor to see one on the second. The men were stationed on the seventh. They saw a girl—a very pretty one—and one man began to slobber. But she was above flirting—she was on the ninth floor.

After the ceremony in the courtroom, death threatened all the men who obeyed Sergeant Taft's command. He shouted, "Fall down stairs!"

In front of the building the men formed in double ranks. One sentimental girl who was passing began to

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(Continued from Page 1.)

VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT (Professional Talent) — Volunteers of America Service Club W. C. C. S. No. 29, 530 7th Ave. (39th St.) 9 P. M. on Refreshments.

MOVIES, SING, ENTERTAINMENT — Y. M. C. A., East Side Branch, 86th St. and Lexington Ave., 8 P. M.

RECREATION, MUSIC — Central Branch, Y. W. C. A., 610 Lexington Ave., 7-10 P. M.

DANCES — Rendezvous des Poilus (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 21), 7 W. 9th St., 8 P. M.

Girls' Friendly Society, 115 E. 34th St., 8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 24 (National League for Woman's Service), 261 Madison Ave. (39th St.), 8 P. M.

Vacation Association, 38 W. 39th St., 8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 3, 17 E. 41st St., 8 P. M.

Young Women's Catholic Patriotic Club, 641 Lexington Ave. (above 54th St.), 7:30-11 P. M.

Hunter College, Park Ave. and 68th St., 5-11 P. M. Supper, entertainment, dancing.

Jewish Welfare Board, N. Y. Section, C. J. W., 115 W. 79th St., 8 P. M. Refreshments, prizes, smokes.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 40 (Y. M. H. A.), Lexington Ave. and 92d St., 8 P. M.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Club (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 22), 916 West End Ave. (at 105th St.), 8 P. M. Informal dance other dance.

Y. W. H. A., 31 W. 110th St., 8:15 P. M. Club rooms open daily 9 A. M.-11 P. M.

Columbia Boathouse, Ft. W. 116th St., 8 P. M. Piazza overlooking Hudson.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 2, 70 Manhattan St. cor. Amsterdam Ave. and W. 126th St., 8 P. M.

VICTORY DANCE—Educational Alliance, 137 East Broadway (at Jefferson St.), 8-11 P. M.

COMMUNITY DANCE—Van Nest Presbyterian Church, Morris Park and Barnes Aves., 8-11:30 P. M.

ALLIES' NIGHT—French, Italian and Spanish Hostesses. Riverside Community House (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 35), Riverside Park and 97th St., 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS (COMPLIMENTARY)—Greenwich Home Service Club, 139 W. 13th St. (bet. 6th and 7th Aves.) Pancakes and coffee, 9-10 A. M. Social Hour, 10-11 A. M. Church Service, 11 A. M.-Noon.

Marble Collegiate Church, 5th Ave. and 29th St., 9 A. M. Coffee, pancakes, music.

Enlisted Men's Club of Christ Church, Broadway and 71st St., 9-10:30 A. M. Week-days, Luncheon 12-2 P. M., at cost. Club room open every afternoon—pool, billiards, French instruction.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' VAUDEVILLE SHOW—Given by New York War Camp Community Service, at Winter Garden, B'way at 50th St., 2 P. M. Best professional talent volunteers for this show.

ENTERTAINMENT, REFRESHMENTS—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 21 (Rendezvous des Poilus), 7 W. 8th St., 2-6 P. M.

DANCE—Central Jewish Institute, 125 E. 85th St., 2:30 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENTS—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 2, 70 Manhattan St. (Intersection Amsterdam Ave. and W. 126th St.), 2-10 P. M.

Stage Women's War Relief Service House, 251 Lexington Ave., 4-8 P. M. Club open throughout week, 9 A. M. to Midnight.

Lafayette Club for Soldiers and Sailors (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 32), 12 E. 87th St., 8-11 P. M. Please inquire at elevator for Mrs. Isaac L. Rice.

"TOLSTOY AND RUSSIA"—Lecture by Count Ilya Toystoy (son of the Prophet of Russia), at West Side Y. M. C. A., 318 W. 57th St., 8 P. M.

AUDITORIUM MEETING, 4 P. M. BEST SPEAKERS AVAILABLE.

SUNDAY TEA AND SOCIAL HOUR, 6:15 P. M.—23rd St. Branch, Y. M. C. A., 215 W. 23rd St.

SUPPER (COMPLIMENTARY) 6:30; MUSIC 8 P. M.—Music School Settlement, 55 E. 3d St.

SUPPER, SING, ADDRESS—Fifth Ave. Baptist Church, 8 W. 46th St., 6-7:30 P. M.

SUPPER AND SOCIAL HOUR—St. Nicholas Service Club (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 25), 1 W. 48th St. (cor. 5th Ave.), 6 P. M. (Men in uniform guests of Club)

SUPPER (COMPLIMENTARY)—Madison Ave. M. E. Church, Madison Ave. and 60th St., 6-7:15 P. M.

SUPPER, MUSIC BY PROFESSIONALS—Reformed Church of Harlem, Lenox Ave. and 123a St., 5-7 P. M.

MUSIC—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 24 (National League for Woman's Service), 261 Madison Ave. (39th St.), 8 P. M.

Riverside Community House (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 35), Riverside Park and 97th St., 3 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 8, 64th St. and Central Park West, 8 P. M.

TWO SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWS—Auspices: Stage Women's War Relief—"The Better 'Ole"—Greenwich Theatre, 7th Ave. and 4th St.

"Homefolks"—The Playhouse, 48th St., E. of B'way.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

DANCE—Sailors' and Soldiers' Club, B'way above 76th St., 8 P. M.

SOCIAL, MUSIC—Central Branch, Y. W. C. A., 610 Lexington Ave. (E. 53rd St.), 7:10 P. M.

CIVIC FORUM—Civic, Political and Social Topics Discussed, 23rd St. Y. M. C. A., 215 W. 23rd St., 9:15 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

DANCES—Christ Church House, 344 W. 36th St., 8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 24 (National League for Woman's Service), 261 Madison Ave. (39th St.)

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 21 (Rendezvous des Poilus), 7 W. 9th St., 8 P. M.

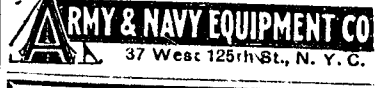
Jewish Welfare Board, N. Y. Section, C. J. W., 115 W. 79th St., 8 P. M. Refreshments, prizes, smokes.

Riverside Community House (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 35), Riverside Park and 97th St., 8-11 P. M.

UNIFORMS COMPLETE OUTFITS S. A. T. C.

- Overcoats — Wool Uniforms
- Army Shoes—Army Sweaters—Hats and Caps
- Leggings—Puttees
- Insignia Cords
- Shirts
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Monaco & Pasqualino

Soldier's Hat and Shoe Cleaning
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Seafood
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OFFICERS USE FORMER FRAT HOUSE FOR CLUB

For the purpose of furthering congeniality among the officers, a clubhouse has been established at the old Delta Kappa Epsilon house, at 54 Hamilton Place. The house committee is composed of Lieuts. Butler, Panaro and Cornish. Capt. Harry J. Fee is the treasurer.

Sandwiches Good things to eat

Jos. Reis
1829 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
(Directly Opp. Loth Bldg.)

DELICATESSEN

1834 Amsterdam Ave. In Loth Bldg.
Ackerman & Panzer
DELICATESSEN
THE BEST SANDWICHES
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

H. GARFINKEL

DELICATESSEN
For Good Things to Eat
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DANDY SANDWICHES

ADICKES'

Manufacturers of FINE CANDIES
1802 Amsterdam Avenue
Opposite Washington Theatre
CARMELS OUR SPECIALTY

GUSTAV THOMAS

First Class Bakery
Lunch Room
1822 AMSTERDAM AVE.
150th and 151st Streets
Loth Building

Pool To Be Opened When Flu Has Gone

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES FEAR CONTAMINATION—SHOWERS OPEN NOW

The pool will be opened for the use of men here as soon as the influenza epidemic passes away. This announcement was given out by Dr. Woll, inspector of Sanitary Conditions at the post, after a conference with the medical authorities last week.

Because of the possibility of contamination by men who, though not actually infected, may be carriers of the germs of disease, it has been deemed inadvisable to open the tank for use for the present.

However, the showers in both the Stadium and the natatorium are now open to any soldiers and sailors desiring the use thereof provided they bring their own towels. Lockers are available for holding clothes.

DANCING CLASSES—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 21, 7 W. 9th St., 2-6 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 8, 64th St. and Central Park West, 8 P. M. sharp.

Riverside Community House (W. C. C. S. Unit No. 35), Riverside Park and 97th St., 7-8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 2, 70 Manhattan St. (Intersection Amsterdam Ave. and W. 126th St.), 8 P. M.

GET ACQUAINTED COUPON

Clip this advertisement, and on presentation during this week, we will serve you our
45c TABLE D'HOTE LUNCHEON FOR 40c
EVERYTHING NEW—CUISINE UNSURPASSED

DINCIN'S RESTAURANT

3549 BROADWAY
At 145th Street Subway Station

Saks & Company

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Have Ready for Immediate Call to Duty.

Army Officers Uniforms at \$35.00

¶ The cheapest uniforms, in point of price, obtainable — because they are the finest made. We do not profess to offer them at cost, but you get them at the usual price to retailers, on account of Saks & Company being both manufacturers and retailers.

¶ Produced in Olive Drab Serges and Whipcords of a very serviceable variety.

Army Officers' Winter Overcoats at \$47.50

¶ Cut by necessity along regulation military lines, but tailored as only few tailors know how. Made of heavy-weight O. D. Melton as warm as a blanket, and so woven as to give excellent service.

We also have on hand, ready for action

Army Officers' Trench Coats, at \$35.00 and \$52.50

Naval Officers' Uniforms, at \$48.50 to \$55.00

Naval Officers' Overcoats, at \$80.00

SIXTH FLOOR.

FOR GOOD OLD HOME COOKING GO TO

Mother Wasserman's
BAKERY & LUNCH ROOM
Come Once, You'll Surely Come Again.

1702 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Bet. 144th and 145th Streets

H. POCRASS
CIGARS & STATIONERY

Newspapers and Magazines
1628 Amsterdam Avenue
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FRENCH COOKING
REASONABLE PRICES
Quick Service

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Bet. 144th and 145th Sts.

PASQUALINO BROS.

Shoe Repairing & Hat Cleaning
Boot Black Parlor
136 HAMILTON PLACE
Bet. 143rd and 144th Sts.

FOLLOW THE CROWD
O. & W. TABLE D'HOTE RESTAURANT
543 WEST 145TH STREET
Between Amsterdam Ave. & Broadway

5 Course Luncheon - - - 40c.
7 Course Dinner - - - 70c.

TRY IT ONCE AND YOU'LL COME AGAIN

Friday Night Rites For Jewish Men

TO BE HELD IN GREAT HALL—NOTED MEN WILL DELIVER SPEECHES

Religious services for all Jewish men in training at the College will be held this Friday evening, in the Great Hall under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, represented here by Mr. Magul. It is intended primarily for the men who are staying here, although all others, including Christians, are invited to attend. Arrangements are being made to have several prominent speakers deliver addresses. It is expected that Dr. Fagnan, president of the Alumni Association, Judge Greenbaum, and Lewis Sayre Burchard, both former Alumni presidents, will make speeches. Mr. Magey will also address the men.

Extensive Air Courses Are In Full Swing

PROF. STEINMAN WORKING WITH CORPS OF EXPERTS—AIR MODELS HERE

Prof. Steinman, with a corps of six assistants, most of whom are experts employed by nearby aeroplane factories, is giving several courses in Airplane Mechanics and Engineering, in the Evening Session of the College.

There is a course in "Airplane Mechanics" designed primarily for those who wish to enter the Aviation Corps as mechanics, and those who are going into aeroplane factories. The course is also very useful as an informational study for those interested in aviation.

"Advanced Aeroplane Mechanics" is an intensive study of motors and fuselages with a great deal of practice in running, assembling, repairing, and also in locating trouble in motors.

"Aeroplane Design" is an introductory course in aeroplane engineering. It is intended to fit men to secure positions in the engineering departments of the aeroplane factories.

The laboratories for these courses are situated on the second floor of the Mechanics Arts Building.

Much Experimenting Before Success Attained

At the beginning of last summer, when the courses were first started, the College had no equipment at all. Now the second floor of Compton Hall is one of the best equipped laboratories in the country.

The aeroplanes and motors, all of which have been donated by friends of the College and by various engine manufacturers, are valued at \$40,000.

There are two standard training planes, costing \$15,000 each, in full flying condition, two Hall-Scott 100 H. P. motors, and others of various types. One of the most interesting and ingeniously designed engines is a 7-cylinder Toomby rotary type motor, used in the study of the construction of this type of gasoline engine. The Curtiss Aeroplane Corporation and Franklin Automobile Co., have also given the College their standard motors.

D'Annunzio Motor Coming as Exhibit
Capt. D'Annunzio, world famous Italian poet and aviator, has promised to send the College one of the engines used in the huge Caproni machines in which he flew over Vienna.

The director of the courses has arranged with the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation and the L. W. F. plant to take the graduates of these courses into the factories. Many men have already been placed there, while others are in the Aviation Corps, and in the Royal Flying Corps.

Can Buy Mdse. From Exchange Now On Credit

P. X. GROWING DAILY—TOBACCO ON SALE — TO INSTALL WRITING ROOM

A credit system has been devised whereby men who desire to purchase supplies at the Post Exchange can do so even though they have no available funds. Should any man find himself in such straits, he may apply to the adjutant, Lieut. Randall, or his own commander for a slip.

These balmy days show unmistakable signs of activity in the Post Exchange, Room 15 A. The rap of the hammer vies with the rasp of the saw as the involuntary fatigue "volunteers" industriously erect shelves. The Post Exchange is being quickly enlarged to make room for the new stock which is being received daily.

Manager Schoelt has placed an order for chocolates and high grade candies. Needles, thread, and buttons will soon be in stock to save the S. O. D. private a lot of K. P. Post-cards, having eleven different views of the College are on sale at moderate prices.

The Post Exchange is run for the benefit and convenience of the S. A. T. C. When it has been completely furnished, part of the room will serve as a lounging place. Writing tables and chairs will induce the lonesome ones to write letters home.

THE CAMPUS Mail Box for contributions is in the Exchange Room. Contributors should take advantage of this opportunity, to place their "Company Gleanings" and songs in THE CAMPUS box.

All news, addresses, etc., of C. C. N. Y. men of all classes in the service can be left in the mail-room box of Mr. Howard C. Green, Associate Historian of the Alumni, or in THE CAMPUS box, Post Exchange.

DANCING EVERY EVENING 7 to 12
SUNDAYS 2 to 12
Admission 30c Including 3 Dances

DANCE PALACE

Under Chaperonage of Evelyn Hubbell

at TERRACE GARDEN

58TH ST. AND 59TH ST. NEAR LEXINGTON AVE.
No Alcoholic Drinks Sold

DANCING LESSONS

3 Lessons with Individual Instructor 25c
Private Lessons Half Hour 50c

All Instructors from CASTLE HOUSE

COME TO THE Claremont Theatre

Seating Capacity 1,400

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And Be Entertained With Feature Photoplays and Good Music

Program Changed Daily

MATINEE, 2 to 6—11c

EVENINGS, 7 to 11—20c

Prices Include War Tax

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ICE SKATING PALACE
SESSIONS EVERY DAY
AFTERNOONS 2:30 TO 5:30
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ADMISSION 50 CENTS

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Home-Like Cooking Club Breakfasts

LUNCH - 40c
DINNER - 60c

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