

C O . E I S S U E

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

COLUMBIA - C. C. N. Y.
SOCCER GAME—STADIUM,
FRIDAY
EX-AMBASSADOR
ELKUS SPEAKS.—DORE-
MUS LECTURE HALL
FRIDAY, 7 TO 8

ALUMNI ISSUE
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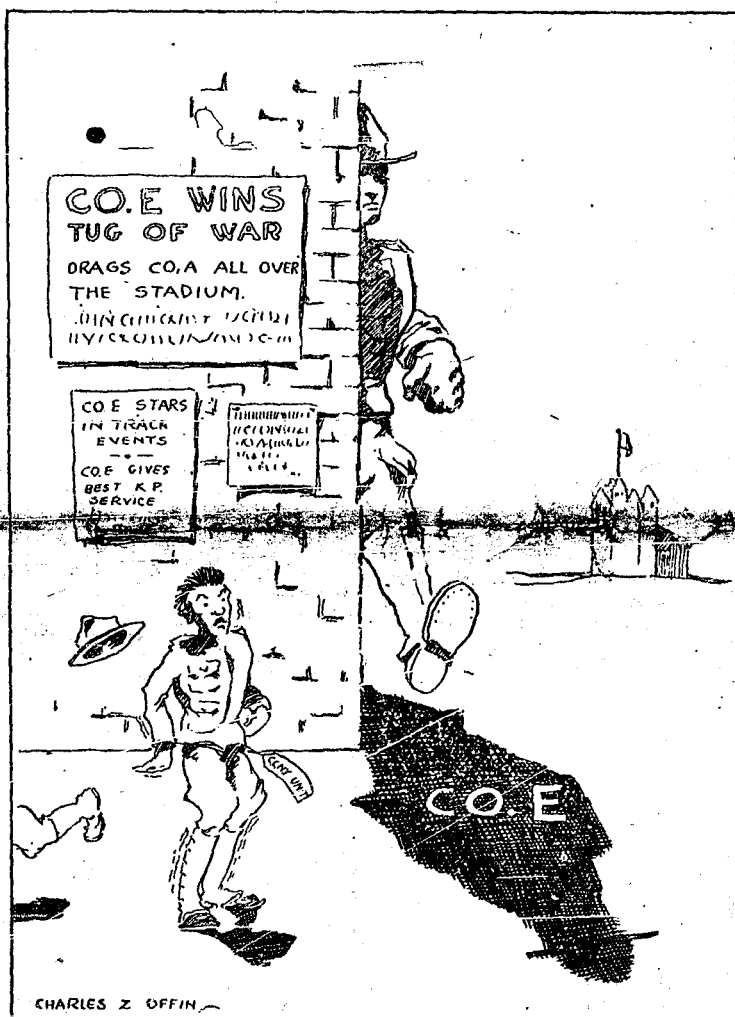
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S. A. T. C. OFFICERS and Students

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Bet. 144th and 145th Streets

SPORTING COMMENT

Ye disciples of Neptune, ye mermen, ye frequenters of the tiled cistern—Hear! The pool is open. Doc Woll had the tank filled last week, and now ye of water enamoured, go splash. The flu has departed, and now, Doc. Woll says ye may swim. The doctor, by the way, says as how it's a place for recreation; there are also showers.

A classy program is on deck for Saturday. Mr. Williamson, purveyor in chief, 's got the services of everyone in the place for the occasion. A coupla drills, games, and bayonet drill exhibitions are a few of the things to be pulled off.

The idea is to get a crowd up to the Stadium. The coin obtained in receipts goes to the United War Activities. By special arrangements, the committee in charge of the U. W. A. campaign has given the necessary extension of time.

Now get you out your quills, fellers, and scribe to your friends, relatives, acquaintances, and everybody else, and have 'em on hand for the occasion. Maybe your lil friend of the more deadly species would like to see you performing, and the other things that will come off.

At any rate, have 'em there, the whole lot of them.

Coach Deering is on the job. The long period of training, practise, experimenting, shifting began last week. The basketball mentor has been running the men through a lot of shooting practice and a little scrimmaging. And in a little while a post five will begin to emerge.

As we view it, our wily coach will have his hands full. For why? 'Cause this is an army camp. Everything is in continual flux. Men are going, going to O. T. C., and where not. Major Flower foresaw such a situation early and advised our coach about it.

To meet such a situation an enormous squad will be required. And the funny part of it is, that as a rule, the athletes are the first to be extracted for O. T. C.

Yep, Coach Deering will have to employ all his old-time coaching sagacity to keep the to keep the C. C. N. Y. S. A. T. C. quintet on top. And we can leave it to Joe—he will, we think.

Just for fun, Krinsky, a probable post forward, Mac Slavin, last year varsity sub, and some more went off to Camp Lee. A few more, Stuts, Projan, and others are to have left by this week for Camp Zachary Taylor.

Putting quite a dent in our basketball front. Just for fun. And we can expect more.

Mr. Williamson, sport director, is having a little fun of his own, trying to clinch dates for interpost contests. From almost all quarters comes the bromidic response: "Conditions unsettled. Will take up matter when circumstances warrant."

The trouble is the S. A. T. C. doesn't know where it is. We'll know soon though, we cogitate.

Meanwhile our athletic chief is busy juggling imaginary dates.

MURRAY.

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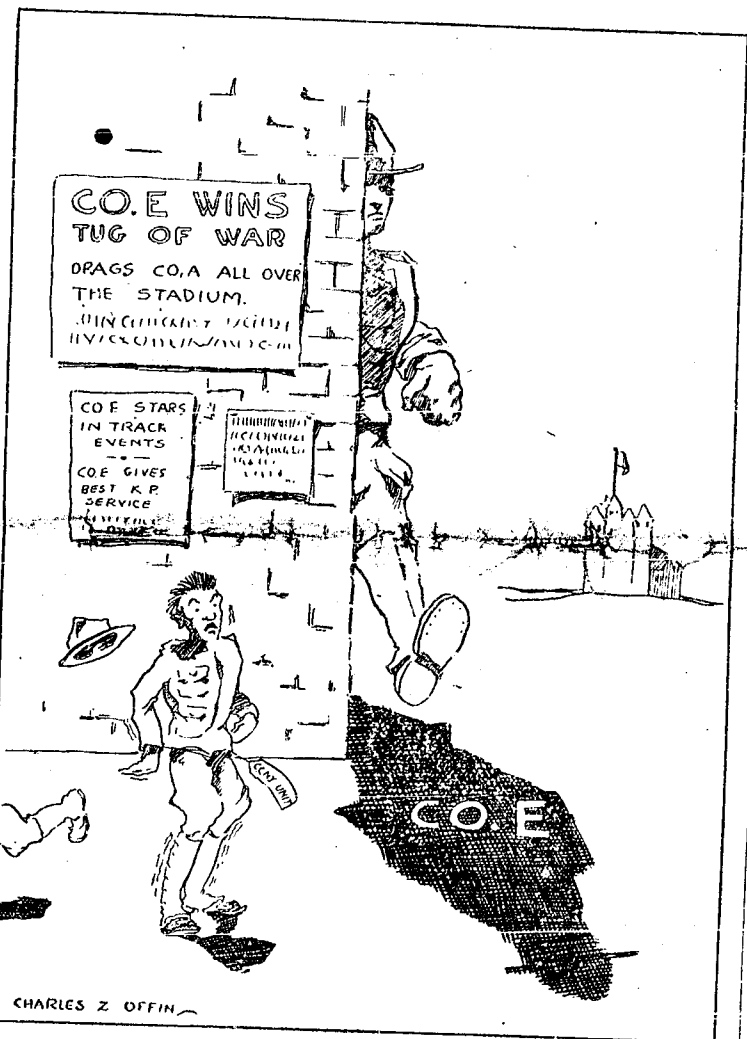
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Entered as second class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under U. S. Act of March 3, 1879.

College Office, Room 411, Main Building

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

Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association
Three cents the copy. The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close 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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CIRCULATION MGR. Pvt. Albert C. Schweltzer
ASSISTANTS Corp. Alphonse Hogenauer, Corp. Charles Harsany

ACADEMIC CREDIT DEPENDS ON YOU

The action of some of the men in absenting themselves needlessly from their classes and the gross display of indifference in Academic work is not at all typical of the C. C. N. Y. man or in keeping with the scholastic traditions of our College.

Just because there is a seeming uncertainty as to the future status of the Students' Army Training Corps, pending the completion of the plans being formulated by the military and collegiate authorities, there is no reason for any of us to neglect our studies. The prospect of obtaining college credit for the courses taken in the S. A. T. C. is a very good one, as announced elsewhere in THE CAMPUS, and the undergraduates may be considered very fortunate that they have been enabled to count the time spent in the service of our country as productive toward the bachelors degree.

But no man can expect to receive academic credit for these studies unless he does his work thoroughly and well and keeps up to the high scholarship standards of C. C. N. Y. The attitude taken toward their work by the students, when no promises have been made, will no doubt influence the faculty in their decision. Stick to your studies.

COMPANY E MAKES ITS DEBUT

Company E makes its bow this week in THE CAMPUS. The footlights shine forth, the curtain rises, and Company E, youngest of the battalion's children, steps forth shyly as the orchestra vamps the first number. Step forth, youngster, and do your best! Show the battalion that, though the youngest of the companies, you are not the less-spirited or the weakest for all that. Blessings on thee, little man!

COME BROTHERS, LIFT YOUR VOICES

The singing about the Senior Pedestal on the campus plaza after retreat last Thursday and again at the War Work Fund Exhibition Games Saturday was a unique and delightful treat. Professor Baldwin deserves our most grateful thanks in arranging the classic "Lavender" for instrumentation by the band, which—by the way—has come to be a first-class musical organization in a remarkably short time.

THE CAMPUS will soon print the words of "Lavender" and "Urbs Coronata" in these columns, for the benefit of our strangers within our gates, not familiar with them. But what we need now, is a great, soul-stirring hymn to commemorate the remind us in future years of our days of service in the S. A. T. C. Major Flower, Professor Baldwin of the music department and Professor Mott of the English department have kindly consented to act as judges in THE CAMPUS contest for the best battalion song for City College S. A. T. C.

Invoke the muse, oh ye songsters and poetasters and dedicate to our College a song that will tell for all time of the City College of National Service.

ANOTHER ALUMNUS WAS SLAIN BY HUN

Corporal Meyer Cohen, Feb. 14, was killed in action on October 13th. He was a drafted man attached to Company G, 235th Infantry. The dead soldier received Lis M. A. at Columbia. His home address was 25 West 123rd Street.

Expressions of condolence have been sent to the bereaved family from Mr. George Wolfson on behalf of Clontia of which Meyer Cohen was a member. THE CAMPUS, Colloquio Mercury and the Student Council have also made known their sorrow at the loss of such a loyal son of Alma Mater.

LOUIS DELAMARRE

Associate Professor of French. Died Sunday, November 24, 1918.

The College mourns the loss of one who loyally and ably served Alma Mater and who brought a love and understanding of the epicurean contribution to civilization of our noble ally, France, to so many of her sons.

An appreciation of Professor Delamarre by Prof. Downer will appear in next week's issue of THE CAMPUS.

Gargle Gargle

Anything in the paper about the S. A. T. C.—when we get off?"

"Not a word!"

"Huh! 'S gettin' as bad as THE CAMPUS."

"You betcha!"

"Well, I heard a guy say he heard one of the second looles tell a feller we're gonna hafta stay here till June."

"What? June? Where d'ye get that stuff?"

"Honest!"

"Aw, gowan!"

"Doncha believe me?"

"You bet I don't."

"Well, I'm just tellin' you what I heard."

"It can't be. Why, gee, lookit! THE CAMPUS says the navy guys are bein' let off. An' why shouldn't we?"

"Huh! D'you believe THE CAMPUS? They way you talk you'd think Daniels himself writes pieces for THE CAMPUS! Anyway, the navy got subsistence money. And we don't."

"You betcher life we didn't!"

"An' lookit the swell 'unies' those gyls got!"

"Sure. An' lookit ours."

"I'm gonna get a transfer to the navy!"

"How you gonna do it?"

"How? It's a cinch! I'll ask the Major!"

"Me too."

"You? Why you don't even know the major!"

"Do you?"

"Do I know the major! Say, lis'n kid! Me an' the major—why, didja ever see how he salutes me every time he passes me?"

"Gosh! You're a lucky guy!"

"Le'mee tell you I am!"

"Le'mee tell you you are!"

Well, the Navy put one across! Not only did we draw subsistence money, but they drew money which the college authorities claim, rightfully belongs to the college.

It seems that when the unit was paid off last week, they were paid more than \$2 a day subsistence money. Fifty-eight cents of each day's pay was intended to defray their tuition expenses and should go to the college. However, the college was ignored, and the "gobs" drew the money. Whether they will return—perhaps have returned it—is a question. But they did put one across!

"NATION TO GO DRY AFTER JULY 1, UNTIL ARMY IS DISBANDED"

Looks as though they're trying to stimulate a popular movement for immediate demobilization.

If you've got nothing else to be thankful for, just be thankful that you've got nothing to be thankful for.

Talk about your boors! At 9 o'clock the other morning a notice was posted telling the Navy men that they could apply for discharge from service. At 9:03, every naval man had read the notice. And at 9:04 there was a mob clamoring for the commanding officer's approval of their discharges which were already completed. Night had been polite enough to wait until we doughboys get word that we're relieved from service.

Parlor German

I have a little uniform:

It's khaki; made of cotton.

Of course, it doesn't keep me warm!

•••Gosh! Swearing is verboten!

Well, there's no need of worrying about the labor situation any more. McAdoo's resigned and at least three full regiments ought to get jobs in his piece.

First reports from our barber-shop indicate that the barbers could have rendered great and efficient service swinging bayonets in France.

Harry Mayer.

MEYER COHEN, 1914

The sons of C. C. N. Y. have not been slow to respond to the country's call and the number of those who have made the supreme sacrifice is not small. In the roster of our heroes the name of Meyer Cohen represents a distinct contribution to the cause of democracy and an irreparable loss to his intimate friends, the College, the city and the nation. His undergraduate career was distinguished and gave promise of many brilliant achievements now rendered impossible. Keen, critical ability and forceful mastery of language made him the easy winner of the Kelly Critique, General Tremain and Peace Essay Prizes. His association with the Colloquio Mercury marked an era of distinction and vitality for that publication and for "Cap and Bells," which he revived. His membership in Clontia dated from his Freshman year, and his labors for that venerable society, as member and as president, were marked by a fervor that is notable even in that group. As editor and as president of the Student Council he fought for democracy and purposeful striving in our College. He was largely responsible for the success of the decennial celebration of Dr. Finley's presidency; and when Dr. Finley left to assume other tasks he carried with him a message from the students that was written by Meyer Cohen.

Graduation from College was for him a real commencement. He carried to Columbia University and more particularly of the Pulitzer School of Journalism the spirit of his own greatness and of the City College. The keen loss sustained by his numerous friends there attests his worth. In the big world of work as a pioneer of the better type of advertising, as a teacher, as a distinguished contributor to the New Republic and other publications, as a student of affairs and as a leader of his fellows he has been in the contact of all with whom he came in contact.

He was among the first to enter the newly constituted army; and here, too, he did exceptional work. The great problem of illiteracy among the soldiers aroused his interest and thought. To overcome the difficulty he organized a system of instruction at Camp Gordon and wrote a book, "Tony Becomes a Soldier," which is now in its second edition. In June he went "over there." He saw service in the thickest of the fight, acting as sergeant-major when he was killed in action. On October 18th, he met death, in the twenty-fifth year of a life which, if allowed to continue, would undoubtedly have been one of the most glorious of our century. Even in the limited span so tragically terminated, Meyer Cohen has accomplished much of permanent constructive value, and the friendship he breathed and the inspiration he shed about him insure that enviable life after death that is the lasting reward of the truly great.

We mourn our loss; but we also gain satisfaction from the memory of our associations with him.

(His late home is at 25 West 123rd Street.)

(Priv.) Solomon Bluhm, '14.

Prof. Weill's Brother Dies at the Front

Prof. Felix Weill, of the French Department, recently received by cable the news of the death of his youngest brother, Lieut. Edward Weill, who had been at the front since August, 1914.

Prof. Weill, while in France two years ago, saw his brother for the last time. It was during the first battle of the Somme.

Soon after, Lieut. Weill went to Roumania, as a member of the French military mission. Upon his return, Lieut. Edward Weill was attached as adviser to the 328th Infantry, U. S., 82nd Division.



Officers' Uniforms Regulation

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FRESH-SOPH ACTIVITIES RESTRICTED

The order curtailing all fresh-soph activities came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. It was just as sudden and threatening. And the strangest part of it all is that the affair which provoked this decision was not the consummation of a series of rash acts. There was no indication of bad results if the activities had gone on as usual.

It is true that the freshmen and sophomores had several little altercations, especially when the latter attempted to enforce the rules which had been made by the Student Council. However, as time went on the freshmen observed the rules, and went as far as to march through the gates in double file. And the sophomores who stood by and were reminded of the days of Eternity Rock applauded the men in the procession. Both classes worked together for the war fund, which was successful. These and other events helped to bring about a spirit of co-operation when it was needed. The ban on red ties, nevertheless, was still enforced, and college life seemed enjoyable.

Then—after a little affair no more violent than the dozens which had preceded it—came the order which forbade fresh-soph activities. The Student Council was not consulted as to the advisability of repealing the laws which the body had made. Although it was distinctly within the power of the Council to suspend activities, and through the disciplinary committee to punish the men who had violated the rules, it had no say in the matter. If this is a forecast of how the Student Council will be able to govern student affairs, and if the exigencies of the situation demand such restriction of its power, then it would be better not to have a Student Council at all.

Appeal to Students For Help of Nation

The attention of students who are desirous of obtaining employment is called to the following notice sent to Director Klapper by the Railway Mail Service.

We can employ during the coming holiday period several hundred additional clerks for the distribution of the Christmas mails, for periods commencing from December 1 to December 31 on three tours of duty, i. e.:
From 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
From 12 Midnight to 8:20 A. M.
The compensation is at the rate of \$1,100 per annum, for eight hours work, with additional for overtime above eight hours if employed.

A letter of recommendation from a representative of your faculty, and 50 cents in payment for the bond premium will be all that will be required for the applicant.

They will be employed at the Penn. Terminal Railway Post Office, located in the Post Office building, 33rd Street and Eighth Avenue.

(Signed) R. P. WILLIAMS,
Chief Clerk,
Railway Mail Service.

Those who wish to apply for the position should leave their name, class and address in the office.

When the "Nip" is in the Air



—A—
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Send for our Fall 1918 Catalogue

A. C. SPALDING & BROS.
523 Fifth Avenue
124 Nassau Street
NEW YORK

Gorgon Giggles

We have a disciple of Greenwich Village in our midst. Save for a few variations, L.S.S. is responsible for this. In the darkness. Of a shadow Gliding, gliding like a formless ghost. Comes a freshman Bent on mischief Pardon me, said I, a freshman. Freshmen travel not alone.

It was a Chem. I evening session class. Mr. Isaacs was lecturing on "Solution."

"What is the substance that is being dissolved in the solution called?" Ask Mr. Isaacs, pointing to a student.

"The solute," aptly replied the student.

"And what is that substance called that does the dissolving?"—pointing to Weintraub, '22.

"That's what I was wondering about, myself," promptly responded the modest youth.

I don't know whether to call the following a knock or a boost. I'll let you, gentle reader, be the judge. The other day Henry Mins, '22, the hand-ball fiend, held the following conversation with me:

"Jerry, are you a freshman?" "I should say not! I'm a soph. What makes you think that I'm a freshman?"

"Nothing, only that your face looks too kind to belong to a soph." Sweet Mama! Do I look like that?

Nunes is writing a new book called "Apple Cores and Raspberries" or "The Gentle Art of Teaching Cheers to Unappreciative Freshmen." The subject matter is based on the author's personal experience in the wilds of a C. C. N. Y. mass meeting called together for the sole purpose of teaching cheers and from which meeting said author barely escaped with his life.

At the last meeting of the '22 Class, two studious freshmen were reading the comic section of a newspaper. "Fur Collar" Antonville, the chairman, yelled to these violators of freshmen discipline, "Hey you fellows! Quit looking at that funny paper and look at me once in a while."

Jerry.

ZIONISTS MEET

Dr. Mossinsohn, head of the Gymnasium in Palestine, addressed an enthusiastic meeting of the Zionist Society last Friday.

This meeting was one of the best attended, and best liked lectures of the many interesting programs the society has been giving the students. Dr. Mossinsohn gave a detailed analysis of the meaning of Zionism, in all its manifold aspects.

He said in part, that the Zionist question was not merely an attempt to alleviate Jewish suffering, but an attempt to satisfy the underlying longing of the Jew.

This longing is an intense desire for Jewish nationality. To satisfy the longing adequately it is absolutely necessary that the people and their leaders must be intimately connected with their own soul, and the masses of their own people.

Dr. Mossinsohn objected emphatically to the emancipation and toleration of the Jew in foreign lands as a substitute for their own homeland. Emancipation and toleration, he said, imply the existence of a superior group, a better group, who grant those things as favors, not as the right of a people. Besides this, it is impossible for the Jew to justify his nationality if he has to seek inspiration from the small isolated group of Jews who do not really represent Jewish national feeling.

23rd St. Athletics Booming

Cross Country Practice To-day —Swimming Pool for Use of College Men.

Who said that the Twenty-third Street Branch wasn't a regular place? Almost everything that we had at the main building has been re-organized and now comes the crowning event of the year. We are to have athletics, basketball, swimming, cross country, soccer and the rest of the sports. Hark! Hark! Ye sons of the sea! We have secured permission for the College men exclusively to use the Twenty-third Street municipal pool during certain hours of the day. This means that all the joys of our aquatic lovers are returned. More seriously, however, we shall have inter-class meets. And another word: Now that the pool at the College has reopened, they may show affection for their downtown brothers, and give us use of the pool—maybe.

Men who are interested in cross-country are referred to Niselbach. There will be practice on Wednesday, November 27. He also has the "dope" on basketball, and can give you further details.

Circolo Dante Alighieri

The first meeting of the Circolo Dante Alighieri was held on Tuesday, November 19th, in Room 209.

The election of officers was postponed. The Circolo decided upon removal to the main building, all officers would resign, and that a general election would take place when this branch unites with the members who are now in the S. A. T. C.

All men who are interested in Italian subjects and literature are invited to attend the meetings. The freshmen are especially welcome.

Freshman Help Classes

Freshmen! We're talking to you! Do you need help in your studies? Do you want it?

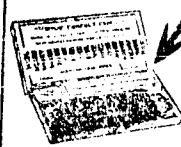
The freshmen help classes have been organized to help you. Don't fail to take advantage of them. Classes are held every day at 12:30 P. M. The following is the schedule:
French—Room 209—J. Heller.
Latin—Room 208—I. Levinson.
German—Room 204A.
Mathematics—Room 207—L. Frishkoff.

Chemistry—202—L. A. Zorn.
Pol. Sci.—Room 213—S. H. Rifkind
History—Room 201—E. Resnikoff.
E. Resnikoff, Chairman.
S. H. Rifkind, Assistant.

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277 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Dept. H 8

Dramatic Society

The Dramatic Society has changed its date of meeting. It will henceforth convene on Friday evenings in the Twenty-third Street building, room 206, at 8 P. M.

The society is progressing. Plays are now being cast for production, and tryouts will be held at the next meeting. All who are interested are invited to attend on Friday evening.

PINS FOR '21 CLUB

The '21 Club has ordered pins. These will be in the design of the '21 outlined, with gold background and filled with pearls. The price for the pin is \$2.50, and one dollar must be paid down before your pin is ordered. Nunes is the only authorized collector, so get busy, '21 men.

For a Good Cup of Coffee and Some Delicious Cake, Come to

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3554 BROADWAY
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GREETINGS!

This issue is written by the men of E Company for the men of E Company. However, it greets the other companies, and hopes that they will be pleased with its entry into the field of journalism. Contributions for these pages have been received from men of all stations. Blustering sergeants, dignified corporals, and rollicking privates have given and "done their bits" to make this issue a success. And we hope that we have succeeded in correctly interpreting the sentiments of the men in E Company in these few pages.

An appeal for contributions was made to the men, and nobly did they respond. We regret but one thing, and that is that we were unable to print all the contributions received. But the space allowed us is relatively small, so we had to content ourselves with printing the most representative ones. Speaking for Company E, the staff wishes to thank all the men, individually, for their assistance and the officers for the interest they showed.

R. P.

THE SPIRIT OF COMPANY E

Company spirit! We hear the word everywhere, and still it is such an intangible, indefinite thing that no one can place his hands upon it. Yet we all know that a company is not a company, but a mere collection of men, unless it has this spirit.

It does not take more than a glance at the history of Company E to see what unanimity there is among the men. Formed as it was, in the latter part of October, and recruited from among the men of the other companies, most of whom were very much attached to their respective organizations, its inception did not seem very auspicious. But almost immediately things were humming. About October 25, Company E beat Company A in a tug-of-war. The men seemed to find themselves then. There followed in rapid succession the collection of a company fund of \$90, an almost unanimous paid subscription to THE CAMPUS, the formation of a company jazz band, soccer and basketball teams, a boxing club, and then the company was the first to promise a 100 per cent. subscription to the United War Drive. Everything was done with a rapidity and dispatch which would have been surprising, were it not for the fact that it was Company E, the youngest and most vigorous of them all, doing it.

But it is not alone in its dealings with the rest of the battalion that the spirit of Company E manifested itself. The men in their actions towards one another have demonstrated even better what Company E spirit means. A happier lot than the ones in the barracks on the third floor, and in the bakery of the mess hall cannot be found elsewhere. Each helps the other out, all laugh and sing and dance.

Company E has forged to the front, in spite of obstacles, and it has been Company E spirit that did it.

J. S.

DAWN, NOVEMBER 11, 1918

It is the dawn, flung on the brooding sky,—
Vermillion, purple, orange, blue, and gold,—
A dawn that seems like anyone of old,
Which men beheld before they learnt to die.
The camp-fires of an angry, still earth lie
In ashes, smoldering, lifeless, almost cold;
The tales the watchers in the night have told,
Seem phantasies which we would now deny,
Were not across the stretches of the world
Uprooted, torn, sown with a human seed,
The color-bars of this strange, grim dawn furled,
Like one vast banner of the nation's spread,
Without distinction of a cause or creed,
Above Earth—mother's grave of common dead.

—William Siegel.

"Mac" Goldberg, former sergeant in Company E, writes from Camp Lee, Virginia:

Dear Ray:

Can you imagine a sunny day, birds singing, trees waving in the wind, and children romping in glee? Well, it is not like that here. The last tree I saw was in Harlem. All we see here is sand, sand and some more sand.

Eighteen of the original thirty that came here from C. C. N. Y., are going home. The rest of us are going to stick it out and become reserve officers.

Yesterday we visited Richmond, which is certainly a fast town. The most exciting thing we saw was a

sick dog. The whole town turned out to see us. I've heard a lot about Southern hospitality, but I haven't seen much of it yet.

Before we came here, the place was dead, but our bunch has livened things up a great deal. A banjo, a piano, and a violin handled by "Mac" Goldberg's jazz band, usually gets the whole camp standing around and singing.

We fellows are so lonesome that when a rumor circulated that Jerry Goodman had a "Campus," he was mobbed. But the rumor was false. So please, Ray, send us each a copy of "The Campus," and receive the thanks of the bunch.

"MAC."

Organizations

MUSIC NOTES

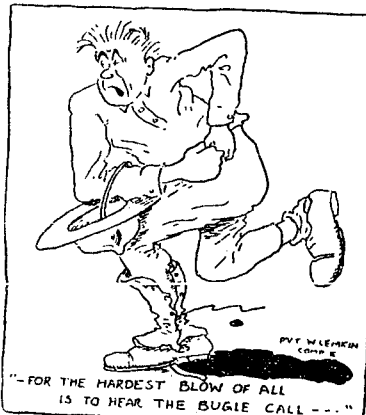
Jazz Band—Mac Goldberg has gone to the O. T. C., but the Jazz Band which he organized, has come to stay. Under the direction of Private Moe Greenfield and Corporal F. Schoen, it is rapidly rounding into shape. The members are: Banjos—Blum, Hutt, Schoen; Violins—Ferre, Garlock, Greenfield. The band still lacks a drummer, and a pianist is to be selected by competitive playing. The band has come to the point where it starts all together on the first note. We're going to have a dance, boys—as soon as we get O. D.'s.

Glee Clubs—There are so many of them that it is impossible to count them. Company E is musically inclined. Look out! You may be one of the soloists (?) yourself. The men of the company who are quartered above the mess hall are especially active. Nadel and Dixon, as banjoists, have become the admiring centers of two little glee clubs. And Corporal Weisberg has started a collection which has resulted in our hiring a piano all our own. We'll soon have a couple of extra jazz bands evolved and lend them to the other companies to cheer them up.

The Choir—This is not officially a Company E organization. Even men of the other companies are eligible. But—Leon Liebreich, the cantor, is a Company E man, and the leader of the choir is Jack Binzer, a Company E man, and most of the choir members are Company E men anyway. How could the Jewish Welfare Board conduct religious services on Friday nights without us? We're more

Music Hath Charms. But how about reveille? Especially as played by Bugler Reicheg. The reason he got the job was that he was too awkward to drill. He says so himself.

Caruso and Sirota. No—not the famous singer and cantor. Mere privates in Company E. Sing out Caruso!



BOXING TEAM

Company E is soon to issue a challenge to the rest of the battalion. It has an honest to goodness boxing class now. A team will be picked from it, and the survivors will issue the above-mentioned challenge.

Private Harold Fenster of Squad 11, one of the most prominent of amateur boxers in the Metropolitan district and winner of many prizes, is taking charge of the class, and if number is any indication of success, the company should be proud of its team.

The most well known of the candidates are Private Vincent Juidice, who's going to surprise his opponents very much; Sergeant Francis Turner, Privates Emanuel Regui, Emanuel Fiske, and Corporal Antonio Riezuto.

Roster of Officers

Lieut. John H. Bonitz, Commanding Officer.

Gerard M. Fahy, First Platoon.
James B. Zimmerman, Second Platoon.
Kenneth B. White, Third Platoon.
Edward H. Cornish, Fourth Platoon.

POETRY AND POTTERY

THE WAIL OF A TORTURED SOUL

Who are you then
To swear and cuss,
And call us names,
And make a fuss?
Do you think then
That just because
You're now a sarge,
(No feat of yours)
That you can sway
A ruling hand,
And tell us we're
A puppy band?
Who are you, that,
With spurning mien,
You blight our lives
And waste your spleen
Swearing and cussing?
Who, think you, hears
Your raving words?
We greet with jeers
Your vain attempt
To act the king,
Sir Sergeant Bent.
Private H. Charos.

S. A. T. C.

There came a penny postal card,
Sent by S. A. T. C.
It reads: "Y R U late to drills?
P. S.: R. S. V. P."

I found a sergeant in Room X,
Headquarters of K. P.
"I B an invalid," cried I,
He said: "I C U B."

"But C to drills, and do not cut;
So when the N M E
C U, U never, never B
2 E Z shot, U C."

"X Qs. I C I B A nut,
I'll cut my drills no more.
T' is better 2 cut other things
And get H— from U 4!"
Corporal Leo C. Silver.

I'M SORRY I MADE YOU DIE

A murderer was walking
In a graveyard sad and slow,
Thinking of the blood he shed
So many years ago;
When suddenly he saw a grave
Of a lady whom he killed;
A tear flowed down his furrowed
cheek,
And this is what he trilled:—
I'm sorry, dear, so sorry dear,
I'm sorry I made you die;
One little biff, one little bang,
It was then that you said good-bye;
I took all your gold,
Your clothes I then sold,
O'er your body I heaved a long sigh;
My conscience won't let,
A robber forget,
I'm sorry I made you die.

PHIP.

SIMPLE SIMON

The fire's hot,
The soup's cold,
My shoes are new,
My hat is old.

And life is full
Of "ifs" and "buts,"
And I am one
Of its choicest nuts.

J. M. F.

Sports

TRACK

Company E may well feel proud of the accomplishment of its track team. In the two meets that were staged in the Stadium, Company E scored 13 points, tying Company B for first place honors. Company E carries off the Post 440-yard championship in the person of Leo Silver, who was a member of the Morris-Mill championship relay before entering the College. Reilly, formerly of the Knights of St. Anthony relay came in second in the 440, while Allan Strolovitz was also second in the furlong. Silver, besides, made third in the 100-yard dash. We have the best mile relay on the post. Too bad that the war is over; we could get so fast to Berlin.



AFTER THE "D-E" PUSH-BALL CONTEST.

SOCCER

The spirit of Company E is excellent. Everybody is satisfied. Nobody kicks. Except our boys of the soccer team—and they do it daily in the Stadium. A goodly aggregation answered the first call to practice. Among them were two former varsity men—Arthur Taft and Mullin, and two men who were picked on the all-scholastic soccer team of Greater New York—Leon Silver and "Teddy Schoen." With this nucleus, a good team was picked to play against Company D. Although the result was a tie, E played the ball on the opponent's side of the field most of the time. Mullin has been lost to the team because of his transfer to Camp Lee. But we are confident of victory!

BASKETBALL

Contrary to expectations, Captain Brody of the E Company basketball team, has succeeded in rounding into shape a team of fighting calibre. This has been accomplished only through the timely coaching and assistance rendered by Lieuts. White and Bonitz. In our first game, although we did not win, we put up a fight that promises much for the future. Since then, the team has been materially improved and some of the weak spots strengthened. Go to it men and keep fighting and scrapping all the time. It's the fight that counts!

WRESTLING TEAM

Private Jack Kominsky announces the formation of a Company E wrestling team. Come out on the "gym" floor, you husky, thick-headed "wrestlers," every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 P. M.

E C O. E F F U S I O N S

Famous and Infamous

Top-Sergeant Taft, or "Taffy" as his college mates call him, is rather versatile. Athlete, statesman, and soldier, that is the record of "Taffy." And he's "some" statesman. He's a sergeant, and yet the fellows like him.

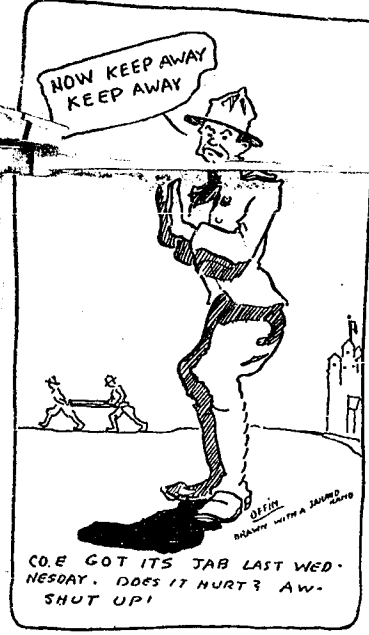
Corporal Dixon has discovered his future life-work. While some of the fellows were singing "Lulu," he was prevailed upon to do a Hula-hula dance, while keeping one foot in place.

Between reporting for THE CAMPUS, working on the E Company Issue, and doing guard duty, "Jack" Stein is kept pretty busy these balmy days.

Corporal Strolowitz, S. A. S., is one of the thinnest fellows on post, and yet he eats the most. If nerve was a drop of water, he'd be Lake Michigan.

William Siegel, our great poet. Honest, he writes good stuff. Look at the sonnet on "The Dawn." It must be real poetry. We read it three times and don't understand it yet.

Sergeant Bent seems to be reforming now-a-days. Ninety-seven contris were received about him, ninety-six of which were unprintable.



Luria, the fighting shrimp. He offered to lick Corporal Tillis, Sergeant Turner, and rumor hath it that Lieut. Fahey just narrowly escaped.

Sergeant Riley, barracks sergeant, either is in mourning or in love. Why that sad face, old top?

Phillipson, THE CAMPUS humorist. He writes such funny stuff that he's afraid to sign his name. All he signs is "Phip."

Private Walter Holt makes as good a "buck" private as a sergeant.

Corporal Silver, the handsome athlete. He must have had about ten love affairs. The P. X. is running out of trench mirrors. Wonder who cornered the market.

Offin spends his spare time in drawing cartoons for THE CAMPUS. The rest of the time he goes about looking for a fight. If he draws some more, he'll get it.

Turner, the quiet sergeant. Best known by his famous formula, "Dozen body blows, left jab, knockout."

BUGLE NOTES

Birthday Notice

Company E gave birth to a litter of pups on November 18. For full information, write, call, or phone Sergeant Bent.

Oh, sweet essence of the mess hall! When taps are sounded there is still one bright light which pierces the dark. Lady Isidore Cohen's pink pajamas are then our guiding light.

Shending has been studying those ninety-six Articles of War lately. He says that anyone who has committed suicide may be punished as court-martial directs.

It's a shame we say. Day breaks, but never falls, and night falls but never breaks; but the poor fellow who breaks a dish in the mess hall gets a week K. P.

We know of only twelve men who called up Bertha, Audubon 126. After this, Sergeant Taft, announce it in THE CAMPUS. Private Kovary, however, seems to be the favored one.

A Short Act With Much Action
Time—Ten minutes before C. Q.
Place—Room 304.
Scene—Shamas snoring royally
Plot—Four mates agree.
Action—Exit Shamas, bed and all.

Company E unanimously agrees that the most difficult marching step to execute is not the lock step, but the half-step to mess.

Private Barnett, of squad nine, gets Corporal Dixon to wake him up every morning. And Dixon gets Metzger to wake him up. But Metzger asks Barnett to wake him up. So there you are.

Corporal Halden is proud of his squad. He says they can be the sloppiest bunch in the company, and they proved it by being awarded the white mitten of Lieut. White.

Former Sergeant Rosenblum, of the old 16th Platoon, has been advanced from the rear rank. He now stands next to a corporal.

POVERTY

One little cigarette
Left of the batch,
A nice wind blowing,
And one little match.

Company E last at mess, last at parade, last at receiving supplies, but alas, not always last. Company E was given a real shock last Wednesday. It was jabbed first! But instead of being hailed with joy, the event was received with a good deal of stiffness, remarks Private S. Kesler.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Lieutenant White,
Of name so bright,
When you inspect
You soon detect
What is not right.

Lieutenant White,
Of hair so bright,
Were your name Black
With gloves to match,
We hope and trust
You would not catch
The dirt and dust
In every crack.

General Kovary, Captain Sam Goldstein and Lieutenant "Jack" Weisberg of squad eight, announce that theirs is the most "spic and span" squad on the post; and they challenge any other squad to a contest in K. P.

Dear Lieut. Fahey:

We are the unfortunate giants of the first squad. The pool isn't deep enough for us; the ceiling of our quarters is too low for us; our beds are far too short for us; our food is not enough for us. Remember, sir, the quality of mercy is not strained. We ask reforms.

Respectfully,
The First Squad.

A man is known by the company he keeps. And a company is known by the men it keeps.

Private Cohen, of the sixth squad, has a girl named Hazel. That girl has made a nut of him.



MILLIONAIRE MESS

1—Drinks

I, I, who used to drink champagne,
I, I, who used to sip rare wine,
I, I, who used to sip rare wine,
I get not even beer.

2—Eats

I, I, who ate but chicken roast,
I now get unboiled lamb;
I, I, who ate but Astor steaks,
I now eat beans and ham.

3—Desserts

I, I, who ordered choicest prunes,
Take rice between my lips;
But there's one joy, in all this, boy,
A K. P. gets no tips.

SIX.



Room 303 ran away with first honors in a recent barracks inspection. Hereafter we shall be known as the Janitors' Employment Bureau.

MY HERO

Lieutenant Bonitz, I look up to you,
Lieutenant Bonitz, indeed I do;
You are six feet four,
Or maybe more,
While I am only five feet two.

A DAY IN THE COMPANY I ORDERLY ROOM

Company Clerk Saviet reports for duty at 7:03 A. M., finding Top-Sergeant Taft enjoying the last stages of a morning repose. Sergeant Taft duly awakened, whereupon he orderveille and mess blown for Company "E" only. At 7:30 A. M., roll call to the orderly room staff is taken, and all orderlies report absent. 8:05 A. M. brings Mail-Clerk Pelsachowitz with a letter from Sergeant Taft's sweetheart for Saviet, causing our sergeant to express himself in about 39 different languages, including Hoboken and Canarsie, and he immediately sets out to write a letter to said sweetheart demanding an explanation.

Sweeping is begun by our talented musician, Reicheg, and the whole office is swept out, including our Sergeant Taft, who thought his place was secure. "Sick call" brings half the company fighting and struggling for a place on the light duty line, offering excuses ranging from Lazitis to Spanish "Flu" which went for nought. After being painted up with iodine and dosed with salts, they are given barracks scrubbing as a bracer. Private Israel, who thinks the sick call a joke, reports for treatment for cold feet, is given a pill and can still be found in the "Lying" Hospital raving over his misjudged joviality. At 8:50 Sergeant Taft drafts the list of authorized absences from class and throws in the remaining half of the company for good luck.

After attending to these duties, our sergeant continues his letter to his sweetheart, until interrupted at 10:02 by our commander, Lieut. Bonitz, who asks that Private Cohen be sent to his office. Three minutes later, 34 privates answering to the name Cohen, knock at the orderly room door. After obtaining the desired Cohen, Sergeant Taft returns to his long delayed letter. At 11:25 A. M., Saviet, followed by Taft, and the rest of the orderly room force, double time for mess and succeed in messing three times before the first company arrives at the coveted festive board. However, our Topper heads Company "E" when they march in for the "eats" an hour later.

At 1:30 P. M., the awkward squad is released and it reports to the orderly room for rifle practice, headed by S. A. S. Corporal Strolowitz. Their manoeuvres rival Charlie Chaplin's most daring stunts.

At 2:59 Sergeant Taft returns to the second page of his letter to his lost sweetheart, only to be interrupted by the entrance of Corporal Binder who asks for a pass for a half hour to have his nails manicured. Our sergeant refuses and stands adamant in spite of the corporal's tears until our hero mentions the fact that two dames are coming. A pass is then issued to Corporal Binder for two hours, chaperoned by our first sergeant. In the meantime the orderly room force partakes of a 3:30 o'clock tea, which bores an 8 bit hole in the pocket of our Banker-Lieut. Cornish, and increases the Post Exchange's sales for candy, strawberry short cake, and near beer. Lieut. Zimmerman then appears upon the scene, followed by an orderly from the Q. M., who has a request for a report of the quantity of double barrelled bayonets, red lamp-black, and length of firing line stored in our closet. Lieut. Zimmerman, in charge of our supplies, noticing a wide open window, orders Private Shaffer (acting sergeant-at-arms), to deposit the orderly out there, while he sends out for a bucket of taps.



"W. HOLT, S. O. L."

Our historian, Phip, has written a biography named, "Walter Holt, S. O. L." An extract from this admirable study of human nature in all its stages of development is printed below. Note with what pathos and tenderness the author delves into the soul of a man. And how real he makes the study by writing in the first person!—Ed.

Who am I? Why, I am Walter Holt, S. O. L. Holt, the E Company men call me. Surely out o' luck, that's me. I know it's bad grammar, but it's true. And when I'm through with the sad, sad story of my downfall, I suppose you'll shake your head, sigh in sympathy, and mutter, "S. O. L. Holt."

Only three weeks ago, I was top-sergeant of my company, and scheduled to leave for an O. T. C. in a few days. As I blew my whistle at the various formations, the little larks on high used to trill in unison, the mellow (or should I say yellow?) sun used to smile with the admiring damsels in the street, while golden-tinted clouds drifted idly by. And I was to leave for an O. T. C. in a few days!

Then came my downfall. A careless word, an ejaculation uttered in unguarded anger, and now, I am a "buck" private,—and I shall never go to an O. T. C. At first, all was dreary. Night hawks wailed as they swooped about my head. Black storm clouds lowered over me. A ghostly wind howled through the quivering, weeping willows.

But now,—well, I sort of enjoy being a "buck." If I am not a sergeant, at least I am beloved by my fellows. I josh and laugh and sing in barracks. I actually get some fun out of K. P. And most of all, when the order "squads right!" is given, I just right oblique until I am in my place, and on the fifth count I step off. I don't have to worry now about clumsy Hank in the fourth squad who is never in line, and stupid Pete who can't cover in file.

Now the clouds have lifted. The crisp wind bites, but only in fun! And as the tin whistle blows the "Attention," I lightly hop into line, while I laugh under my breath.

Who said S. O. L.? I'll lick the guy!

At 4:30 P. M., a squad of girls, headed by a female corporal, come into the orderly room to inquire for Lieut. Fahey. Saviet requests that they make themselves at home, and to the tune of the march played by the Battalion Band, Corporal Saviet "shimies" with Corporal Female until halted by the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Sergeant Taft returns to the scene to continue his letter, but is sadly disappointed. Inside of three minutes, 28 men keep our sergeant busy with requests for passes, giving reasons which even our staunch leader cannot tolerate. He flies into a fury, and to prove his wrath, destroys the long-labored-over letter to his lost sweetheart.

Corporal H. Saviet.

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ONLY ONE OF CAMP LEE MEN RETURNS TO POST

Private Benjamin Ralph Steinhart, one of the thirty men sent to the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Lee by the college before the suspension of the training schools, has been returned to the college unit at his own request. Members of the officers' training school were permitted to indicate whether they preferred to return to civilian life, to continue their course at the camp, or to return to the unit from which they came. Private Steinhart chose the latter. Incidentally he was the only one of the college detachment of thirty men to do so. A majority of the men have returned to civilian life, only a few of them electing to continue the work at Camp Lee.

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Suffice to say that the next morning all the men remarked upon the spic and span appearance of the crockery and cutlery.

UNIFORMS COMPLETE OUTFITS S. A. T. C.

- Overcoats — Wool Uniforms
- Army Shoes—Army Sweat
- ers—Hats and Caps
- Leggings—Puttees
- Insignia Cords
- Shirts
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Uniforms Made to Measure
Military Instruction Books
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Satisfaction or Money Back
OPEN EVENINGS

ARMY & NAVY EQUIPMENT CO.
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FRANKLIN SIMON Men's Hand-Tailored Winter Overcoats

Semi-Fitting Models Chesterfields
Usters Double-Breasters

\$35

Cost \$40 and \$45 to produce according to present woolen prices!

THE explanation is simple. Like Foch, we had the reserves. We bought the woolens for these overcoats last season. Of course, if woolens had slumped in the meantime we would have lost money. But woolens haven't slumped. They have continued to advance. Right there you have an interesting sidelight on the human point of view. Our judgment was right, so we call it Foresight. If it had been wrong, it would be called Stupidity. As it is, these hand-tailored overcoats, at the present prices of woolens, cost \$40 and \$45 to produce.

Quarter or full-lined with pure dye silk in which there is no cotton whatever

Men's Overcoats \$30 to \$85
Hand-Tailored—Ready for Service

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE

Men's Shops—2 to 8 West 38th Street—Street Level

NOW OPEN POST TAILOR ROOM 20A—MAIN BLDG.

Officers' and Enlisted Men's Uniforms
Military Supplies, Altering, Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing.
SLOAN'S MILITARY SHOP
ARMY POST TAILORS FOR 22 YEARS
Percentage of Our Profits Goes to P. X. Fund

Now Open POST BARBER Room 16—Main Bldg.

QUICK, SANITARY SERVICE—6 CHAIRS
Hair Cut—25c, Shave—15c
10 Per Cent. of Gross Receipts Goes to P. X. Fund

College Aviator Downs Two Planes, Fights Off Five

AIDED BY OBSERVER WHO GETS ONE—LOOKED FOR THE SCRAP WHEN MISSION FAILED

Looking for a fight and getting it in the shape of seven German aeroplanes, downing two and beating off the others with considerable damage, is the experience of Lieut. Edward M. Morris '18, and his pilot, a Denver man, after the observation mission on which they had been sent proved impossible on account of engine trouble.

Lieut. Morris had sailed his plane three miles behind the German lines following the abandonment of his photographic objective, when he discovered a German battalion marching back toward a village northwest of Verdun. He opened fire, inflicting a number of casualties, but stirring up a nest of machine guns which forced him to zoom up. Suddenly out of the clouds shot two Fokker machines, known to be manned by Germany's crack aviators.

The fight lasted fifteen minutes. The Lieutenant engaged one in front, while the observer tackled the other in the rear. Morris' adversary crashed down to earth.

Meet Five More

On their return home, the clouds suddenly parted and out flew five Fokkers in fighting formation. At the same time anti-aircraft guns from below opened fire. Two of the enemy machines dove to meet the Americans, while the remaining three kept on to cut off the retreat.

At the first shot, the Lieutenant's gun jammed. To the quick cry of his companion, he swerved the machine and the observer engaged the enemy single-handed. The Lieutenant manouvered until his machine barely grazed the tree tops and it was then that the observer succeeded in shooting down one of his adversaries.

The enemy losing heart at seeing one of their number go down so quickly, gave up the fight. Our men landed far behind their camp and had to foot it back where they were hailed as arisen from the dead.

Lieutenant Morris was well-known in athletic circles of the College and was particularly popular among his class-mates. He was student councillor a number of terms. In July, 1917, he enlisted in the Aviation Corps, trained at Toronto and Fort Worth and received his commission in January of this year. In February he left for France. He has been chiefly engaged in observation work, but has had his share of fighting.

Plenty of Money; No Way to Use It

The Students' Aid Association finds itself in the position of having plenty of money and no use to make of it. The men in the S. A. T. C. are supported by the Government, and while some need of aid might be found at the 23rd Street Academic section, no call has yet been made by any one. At the same time, the Employment Bureau, which the association has been supporting, is no longer in operation.

The trustees, however, plan among other ways of putting their funds into circulation, to create a number of scholarships.

WRITES TO PROF. BASKERVILLE

Mr. Julian Filfus, June '17, has written to Professor Baskerville from France where he is working with the Sanitary Corps.

COL. SON OF ALUMNUS DEAD

Col. Alexander W. Williamson, son of the late Richard P. Williamson, '74, was listed on the casualty list of November 12th, as having died of "accident and other causes" on October 5th. He was attached to the Medical Corps. He was graduated from the Army Medical School in 1914, receiving the honor medal.

Janitor Writes the S. A. T. C. Anthem

Mr. Lawrence E. Henry, member of the Janitorial Staff, has written the following lines dedicated to the S. A. T. C.

The author is a grey-headed man, thin of face, quiet of manner, in whose mind the glorious traditions of the College are ever alive.

THE CAMPUS publishes the poem intact:

THE ROLL CALL POST

1847—City College—1918

The good men that have passed this Post,

When at Roll Call they answered, "Here,"

Could they be assembled, a mighty host,

Would make nations quake with fear.

The "Snows of War" passed each day.

When the Alumni answered their names,

Pioneers, squads, platoons, battalions,

pass away,

City College, New York, tradition remains.

Pride of the State—"Excelsior"—we stand,

In the future, a grand sight to see,

The Campus, "Great Hall," with banners grand,

In this glorious land of culture, free.

The Haven of rest, for those oppressed,

Columbit, the grandest beneath the sun,

Americans—remember you are blessed,

"In God we trust—Thy will be done.

The guide motto given by our steele,

Victory; with unity: Magna Charta, begun,

O, could they see our lofty spires

Alma Mater—Cheers—"beat back the Hun,"

False "prophets," they lead, with grasping hands,

The martyr's spark kindled, as they died,

The slave yoke dangled, with doubled strands,

"Liberty or death"—brave men defied.

"The World Safe"—Woodrow Wilson creed,

Mark time, Epoch's, History, the Century's Scourge,

"All men are born free," Jefferson decreed,

Librarians—for truth—read Henry George.

LAWRENCE E. HENRY.

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

H. POCRASS
CIGARS & STATIONERY
Newspapers and Magazines
1628 Amsterdam Avenue
Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

Ivory Hand Laundry
STRICTLY HAND WORK
Special Rates for Soldiers
1630 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Bet. 140th & 141st Sts.

See Our Wonderful Selection of
GIFTS
FOR THE GIRL AND THE FOLKS AT HOME
A FULL LINE OF JEWELRY
SOLDIER'S WRIST WATCHES
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
UHRV & MENDEL
JEWELERS
3423 BROADWAY NEAR 139TH STREET

DROP INTO
Wendell's
SUGAR BOWL
for
GOOD HOME-MADE
CANDIES—DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM AND SODA
Corner 142RD STREET AND
AMSTERDAM AVENUE

"The Prescription Druggist of
Washington Heights"
Ricksecker & Wiegand
APOTHECARY
1661 Amsterdam Avenue cor. 142nd St.

QUENCH THAT THIRST
At Muller's
Delicious Soda & Ice Cream
Fresh Candies Daily
3385 BROADWAY
Near 137th Street Subway Station

EAT AT
Moses' Bakery
and Lunch Room
1626 Amsterdam Avenue
Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

Army & Navy Distributing Co., Inc.
224 West 42nd Street (Candler Building)
10% discount will be given as a special inducement to Army and Navy men on presentation of coupon appearing at the foot of our advertisement, on all purchases made before December 1st.
Complete line of Private's and Officer's Uniforms, Raincoats, Belts, Boots, Shoes, etc., Caps and Hats. Leggings, Bedding Rolls, Blankets, Wrist Watches, Illuminated Dials, Insignias and Books always on hand.
Army & Navy Distributing Co., Inc.
Look for the Right Number
224 West 42nd St. Candler Building
WHOLESALE RETAIL

COUPON
Good Until December 1st
The holder of this coupon is entitled to 10 per cent discount on all purchases made at our store.
Army & Navy Distributing Co., Inc.
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FIRST CLASS
AMERICAN BARBER SHOP
WILLIAM FREY, Prop.
Soldiers' and Sailors' Haircut - 35c.
9 Hamilton Place
Off Broadway & 137th St.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT
OF YOUR WAY
TO FIND
Richard's Barber Shop
BROADWAY
Between 139th & 140th Sts.

"Where the Boys Are Treated Right"

Original Southern Peanut Taffy
CAMPBELL'S
Candy
Quality and Service—Neither First
1732 Amsterdam Ave.
3620 BROADWAY
NEW YORK
French Chocolates Home-Made Taffies

The Palace Tea Garden
Chinese and American Restaurant
SPECIAL DINNER 65c
The Most Beautiful Restaurant in the City
OPEN FROM 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
3550 BROADWAY
Bet. 145th and 146th Streets

FOR THAT DELICIOUS
SODA OR FRAPE COME
to
ECKHOFF'S
HOME MADE MILK CHOCOLATES
OUR SPECIALTY
1784 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 148th and 149th Streets

Charles Lipton
HIGH GRADE
BAKERY
and Lunch Room
WE SUPPLY THE POST
EXCHANGE
1788 Amsterdam Avenue
Near 148th Street

HIGH GRADE
SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
Campaign Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Let Us Shine Your Shoes For Inspection
S. SCLAFANI
1831 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Near 151st St.—Opposite Loth Bldg.

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

H. GARFINKEL
DELICATESSEN
For Good Things to Eat
1848 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Opp. Park—Bet. 151st & 152nd Sts.
DANDY SANDWICHES

ADICKES'
Manufacturers of
FINE CANDIES
1802 Amsterdam Avenue
Opposite Washington Theatre
CAMELS OUR SPECIALTY

JOHN PETROSINO
SHOE CLEANING AND HIGH
CLASS REPAIRING
1801 Amsterdam Avenue
(Corner 149th St.)
HIGH CLASS WORK

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

Washington Lunch
1810 AMSTERDAM AVE.
(Bet. 149th & 150th Sts.)
Home Cooking Very Reasonable
Bet. 150 & 151 Sts. Opp. Loth Bldg.

FOR GOOD OLD HOME COOKING
GO TO
Mother Wasserman's
BAKERY & LUNCH ROOM
Come Once, You'll Surely Come
Again.
1702 AMSTERDAM AVE.
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FRANKLIN SIMON

Men's Hand-Tailored Winter Overcoats

Semi-Fitting Models Chesterfields
Ulsters Double-Breasters

\$35

Cost \$40 and \$45 to produce according to present woolen prices!

THE explanation is simple. Like Foch, we had the reserves. We bought the woolens for these overcoats last season. Of course, if woolens had slumped in the meantime we would have lost money. But woolens haven't slumped. They have continued to advance. Right there you have an interesting sidelight on the human point of view. Our judgment was right, so we call it Foresight. If it had been wrong, it would be called Stupidity. As it is, these hand-tailored overcoats, at the present prices of woolens, cost \$40 and \$45 to produce.

Quarter or full-lined with pure dye silk in which there is no cotton whatever

Men's Overcoats \$30 to \$85
Hand-Tailored—Ready for Service

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE

Men's Shops—2 to 8 West 38th Street—Street Level

ONLY ONE OF CAMP LEE MEN RETURNS TO POST

Private Benjamin Ralph Steinhardt one of the thirty men sent to the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Lee by the college before the suspension of the training schools, has been returned to the college unit at his own request. Members of the officers' training school were permitted to indicate whether they preferred to return to civilian life, to continue their course at the camp or to return to the unit from which they came. Private Leinhardt chose the latter. Incidentally he was the only one of the college detachment of thirty men to do so. A majority of the men have returned to civilian life, only a few of them electing to continue the work at Camp Lee.

UNIFORMS COMPLETE OUTFITS S. A. T. C.

Overcoats—Wool Uniforms
Army Shoes—Army Sweat
ers—Hats and Caps
Leggings—Puttees
Insignia Cords
Shirts
Sheepskin Coats

Uniforms Made-to-Measure
Military Instruction Books
Send for Catalog
Satisfaction or Money Back
OPEN EVENINGS

ARMY & NAVY EQUIPMENT CO.
37 West 125th St., N. Y. C.

NOW OPEN POST TAILOR ROOM 20A—MAIN BLDG.

Officers' and Enlisted Men's Uniforms
Military Supplies, Altering, Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing.
SLOAN'S MILITARY SHOP
ARMY POST TAILORS FOR 22 YEARS
Percentage of Our Profits Goes to P. X. Fund

Now Open POST BARBER Room 16—Main Bldg.

QUICK, SANTARY SERVICE—6 CHAIRS
Hair Cut—25c, Shave—15c

10 Per Cent. of Gross Receipts Goes to P. X. Fund

College Aviator Downs Two Planes, Fights Off Five

AIDED BY OBSERVER WHO GETS
ONE—LOOKED FOR THE SCRAP
WHEN MISSION FAILED

Looking for a fight and getting it in the shape of seven German aeroplanes, downing two and beating off the others with considerable damage, is the experience of Lieut. Edward M. Morris '18, and his pilot, a Denver man, after the observation mission on which they had been sent proved impossible on account of engine trouble.

Lieut. Morris had sailed his plane three miles behind the German lines following the abandonment of his photographic objective, when he discovered a German battalion marching back toward a village northwest of Verdun. He opened fire, inflicting a number of casualties, but stirring up a nest of machine guns which forced him to zoom up. Suddenly out of the clouds shot two Fokker machines, known to be manned by Germany's crack aviators.

The fight lasted fifteen minutes. The Lieutenant engaged one in front, while the observer tackled the other in the rear. Morris' adversary crashed down to earth.

Meet Five More

On their return home, the clouds suddenly parted and out flew five Fokkers in fighting formation. At the same time anti-aircraft guns from below opened fire. Two of the enemy machines dove to meet the Americans while the remaining three kept on to cut off the retreat.

At the first shot, the Lieutenant's gun jammed. To the quick cry of his companion, he swerved the machine and the observer engaged the enemy single-handed. The Lieutenant manoeuvred until his machine barely grazed the tree tops and it was then that the observer succeeded in shooting down one of his adversaries.

The enemy losing heart at seeing one of their number go down so quickly, gave up the fight. Our men landed far behind their camp and had to foot it back where they were hailed as arisen from the dead.

Lieutenant Morris was well-known in athletic circles of the College and was particularly popular among his class-mates. He was student councillor a number of terms. In July, 1917, he enlisted in the Aviation Corps, trained at Toronto and Fort Worth and received his commission in January of this year. In February he left for France. He has been chiefly engaged in observation work, but has had his share of fighting.

Plenty of Money; No Way to Use It

The Students' Aid Association finds itself in the position of having plenty of money and no use to make of it. The men in the S. A. T. C. are supported by the Government, and while some need of aid might be found at the 23rd Street Academic section, no call has yet been made by any one. At the same time, the Employment Bureau, which the association has been supporting, is no longer in operation.

The trustees, however, plan among other ways of putting their funds into circulation, to create a number of scholarships.

WRITES TO PROF. BASKERVILLE

Mr. Julian Filfus, June '17, has written to Professor Baskerville from France where he is working with the Sanitary Corps.

COL. SON OF ALUMNUS DEAD

Col. Alexander W. Williamson, son of the late Richard P. Williamson, '74, was listed on the casualty list of November 12th, as having died of "accident and other causes" on October 5th. He was attached to the Medical Corps. He was graduated from the Army Medical School in 1914, receiving the honor medal.

Janitor Writes the S. A. T. C. Anthem

Mr. Lawrence E. Henry, member of the Janitorial Staff, has written the following lines dedicated to the S. A. T. C.

The author is a grey-headed man, thin of face, quiet of manner, in whose mind the glorious traditions of the College are ever alive.

THE CAMPUS publishes the poem intact:

THE ROLL CALL POST

1847—City College—1918

The good men that have passed this Post,

When at Roll Call they answered, "Here,"

Could they be assembled, a mighty host,

Would make nations quake with fear. The "Sineus of War" passed each day,

When the Alumni answered their names.

Pioneers, squads, platoons, battalions, pass away, City College, New York, tradition remains.

Pride of the State—"Excelstor"—we stand,

In the future, a grand sight to see, The Campus, "Great Hall," with banners grand,

In this glorious land of culture, free.

The Haven of rest, for those oppressed,

Columbia, the grandest beneath the sun,

Americans—remember you are blessed, "In God we trust—Thy will be done."

The guide motto given by our sires, Victory; with unity; Magna Charta, begun,

O, could they see our lofty spires Alma Mater—Cheers—"beat back the Hun,"

False "prophets," they lead, with grasping hands,

The martyr's spark kindled, as they died,

The slave yoke dangled, with doubled strands,

"Liberty or death"—brave men defied.

"The World Safe"—Woodrow Wilson creed,

Mark time, Epoch's History, the Century's Scourge,

"All men are born free," Jefferson decreed,

Librarians—for truth—read Henry George.

LAWRENCE E. HENRY.

FIRST CLASS

AMERICAN BARBER SHOP
WILLIAM FREY, Prop.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Haircut - 35c.
9 Hamilton Place
Off Broadway & 137th St.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT
OF YOUR WAY
TO FIND

Richard's Barber Shop
BROADWAY

Between 139th & 140th Sts.

"Where the Boys Are Treated
Right"

Original Southern Peanut Taffy

CAMPBELL'S

Candy

Quality and Service—Neither First

1732 Amsterdam Ave.

3620 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

French Home-Made
Chocolates Taffies

The Palace Tea Garden

Chinese and American Restaurant
SPECIAL DINNER 65c

The Most Beautiful Restaurant in
the City

OPEN FROM 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
3550 BROADWAY

Bet. 145th and 146th Streets

FOR THAT DELICIOUS
SODA OR FRAPE COME
to

ECKHOFF'S
HOME MADE MILK CHOCOLATES
OUR SPECIALTY

1784 Amsterdam Avenue

Between 148th and 149th Streets

Charles Lipton

HIGH GRADE
BAKERY

and Lunch Room
WE SUPPLY THE POST
EXCHANGE

1788 Amsterdam Avenue
Near 148th Street

HIGH GRADE
SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
Campaign Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Let Us Shine Your Shoes For Inspection

S. SCLAFANI

1831 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

Near 151st St.—Opposite Loth Bldg.

1834 Amsterdam Ave. In Loth Bldg.
Ackerman & Panzer
DELICATESSEN

THE BEST SANDWICHES

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

H. GARFINKEL
DELICATESSEN
For Good Things to Eat

1848 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

Opp. Park—Bet. 151st & 152nd Sts.

DANDY SANDWICHES

ADICKES'
Manufacturers of
FINE CANDIES

1802 Amsterdam Avenue

Opposite Washington Theatre

CARAMELS OUR SPECIALTY

JOHN PETROSINO
SHOE CLEANING AND HIGH
CLASS REPAIRING

1801 Amsterdam Avenue

(Corner 149th St.)

HIGH CLASS WORK

GUSTAV THOMAS
First Class Bakery

Lunch Room

1822 AMSTERDAM AVE.

150th and 151st Streets

Loth Building

Washington Lunch
1810 AMSTERDAM AVE.

(Bet. 149th & 150th Sts.)

Home Cooking Very Reasonable

Bet. 150 & 151 Sts. Opp. Loth Bldg.

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

PASQUALINO BROS.

Shoe Repairing & Hat Cleaning

Boot Black Parlor

136 HAMILTON PLACE

Bet. 143rd and 144th Sts.

H. POCRASS

CIGARS & STATIONERY

Newspapers and Magazines

1628 Amsterdam Avenue

Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

IvoryHandLaundry

STRICTLY HAND WORK

Special Rates for Soldiers

1630 AMSTERDAM AVE.

Bet. 143rd & 141st Sts.

See Our Wonderful Selection of
GIFTS
FOR THE GIRL AND THE FOLKS AT HOME
A FULL LINE OF JEWELRY
SOLDIER'S WRIST WATCHES
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
UHRV & MENDEL
JEWELERS
3423 BROADWAY NEAR 139TH STREET

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

"The Prescription Druggist of
Washington Heights"
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Ricksecker & Wiegand
APOTHECARY
1661 Amsterdam Avenue cor. 142nd St.

QUENCH THAT THIRST
At Muller's
Delicious Soda & Ice Cream
Fresh Candies Daily
3385 BROADWAY
Near 137th Street Subway Station

EAT AT
Moses' Bakery
and Lunch Room
1626 Amsterdam Avenue
Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

Army & Navy Distributing Co., Inc.
224 West 42nd Street (Candler Building)
10% discount will be given as a special inducement to Army and Navy men on presentation of coupon appearing at the foot of our advertisement, on all purchases made before December 1st.
Complete line of Private's and Officer's Uniforms, Raincoats, Belts, Boots, Shoes, etc., Caps and Hats, Leggings, Bedding Rolls, Blankets, Wrist Watches, Illuminated Dials, Insignia and Books always on hand.
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Look for the Right Number
224 West 42nd St. Candler Building
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COUPON
Good Until December 1st
The holder of this coupon is entitled to 10 per cent discount on all purchases made at our store.
Army & Navy Distributing Co., Inc.
224 West 42d St. (Candler Bldg.)

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AMERICAN BARBER SHOP
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Soldiers' and Sailors' Haircut - 35c.
9 Hamilton Place
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Richard's Barber Shop
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Come Once, You'll Surely Come
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Bet. 144th and 145th Streets

Evening Session Man Was Gassed

AT FRONT—WRITES TO PROF. LINEHAN—MET HIS OLD CLASSMATES

Prof. Linehan has received a letter from Private Eric von der Goltz, a former student of Townsend-Harris Hall and the Evening Session, who is in a hospital in France recovering from the effects of "gas." Some of the interesting abstracts of the letter follow:

"Europe caught me with my mouth agape. I remember that during my first days in England and France mine was the dazed, expectant, wonder-seeking attitude of the umbrella-laden country cousin on his first visit to New York, but, added to that, I had the thought, 'I am in the world from which our world sprang. It is older, more experienced, than our world. What can it teach me?'"

"One thing I could not fail to notice about both England and France was the size of things, or, rather, the lack of size. Houses were small; railroads cars and engines reminded me of the toys I used to play with; while a panorama of some rural district of Kent, with its wee homesteads and patchwork quilted farms, one huddled up close against another, reminded me for all the world of something originally large that had been shrunk by the rain to one-quarter of its size. Who can blame them for that? Europe, we all know, has long suffered from overgrowth of population and 'undergrowth'."

"My excuse for being in the base hospital at Orleans is the 'efficient' manner in which I was gassed in August while our crowd was on a certain active front. It was mustard gas delivered in barrage. Luckily for me, I got away with slight injuries."

"I was given the intensively active job of runner from battalion headquarters to company, regimental, or any other H. Q. that the Major might desire to correspond with, and run I did,

especially across such spaces as were in the sight of Jerry. Every time one of us Mercuries crossed one of the landmarks he would get a salvo.

"I met a buddy of mine, a patient like myself, at the Evacuation Hospital. I asked him, had he been scared. He whispered to me, and in that inimitable whisper that gas gives a fellow, 'Why, I was too busy. I didn't have the time.'"

"Shortly after my arrival in France I was greatly pleased, and perhaps a trifle surprised, to find that the French I had learned in Townsend-Harris Hall and in the Evening Sessions was quite an adequate vehicle, not only for the acquisition of the 'materia practica' of life, such as fresh eggs, but also for the maintenance of coherent, almost fluent conversation with the natives concerning the war, themselves, and that 'wonderful America across the seas,' for which they display such awe and respect. My chief difficulty was with the idioms of speech.

"Since those early days I have learnt much, but it is just enough to make me realize that I have still a long road ahead of me.

"I haven't my finger on statistics, but I am quite certain that there are many T. H. H. and C. C. N. Y. men in the service. Happily, I have now and then run across one of them. A couple of months ago I played cards for two weeks with two lads, Ries and Wiesen, before I learned that they had been T. H. H. boys. In my company we had Sergeant Robertson, who was an Evening Session man. Sergeant-Major Brown is now a Looie. 'The Stars and Stripes' told of the heroic exploit of an American lieutenant and two sergeants, one of whom was named Jules Gingras. It was during a gas attack on the Vesle River. Some men fell into the water, and the officer and sergeants whipped off their masks and plunged in after their comrades. The account stated that the heroes saved the men, but were gassed themselves. I strongly believe that Jules Gingras is none other than a well-remembered classmate of mine."

Student Council President Appeals

MADE BY JUGO-SLAVS FOR REALIZATION OF NATION FOR ALL

The Central Committee of the Federated Societies of the Jugo-Slav College Students has addressed an appeal to the students of the United States, as their colleagues and brothers-in-arms, so that they may realize the situation in which the Jugo-Slavs are placed.

The appeal points out that the Serbs, Croates and Slovenes, all of whom are included in the term Jugo-Slavs, are a homogeneous national group, sprung from a common origin, speaking the same language, and inhabiting a continuous stretch of territory. In spite of this fact, 5,000,000 of the 12,000,000 of this people are under the domination of the oppressive Austro-Hungarian Government.

The great aspiration of this people has been the realization of its national aspirations. As the appeal says, "It is for this idea that Serbia has sacrificed nine-tenths of its army, has endured the unprecedented horrors of the retreat through Albania, and has borne sacrifices which transcend all conception. It is for this that the Jugo-Slav representatives in the Viennese Parliament, although threatened with punishment for high treason, made the following declaration: 'Taking our stand on the principle of national unity, and of the right of peoples to determine their own destiny, we, Jugo-Slavs require and demand our independence as a state.'"

It is for the purpose of securing this independence, and the co-operation and well-wishes of the great number of college students, that the Central Committee has addressed this appeal. It feels that when the intelligent man understands their situation, they will have his hearty support.

LIEUT. HALE GUEST OF TWELFTH PLATOON

The old 12th Platoon held a reunion last Thursday evening after retreat, to greet Lieut. E. Scott Hale on his recovery from his recent illness, which kept him from his duties for six weeks. Private Sigmund Levy presided. Lieut. Henry C. Williams, the 12th's former leader, was a special guest of honor.

A feature of the evening was the formation of the men into a figure 12. Lieut. Williams made an address in which he commended the spirit of the old 12th, and expressed regrets at losing its command.

Corporal Goodfriend, in behalf of the men, presented a token of the platoon's sincere joy at its commander's recovery.

Suits Fit to Press? Suits Pressed to Fit

TAILOR SHOP IN OPERATION—TO SHAPE SUITS TO SHAPE

The Tailor Shop is already in full swing, and is doing a rushing business. Mr. Sloan, who was military tailor to Camp Upton and Plattsburg, is in charge, and he is said to know all about how to reduce the proportions of the army uniforms. The little shop is already lined with overcoats and blouses, and the tailor at the machine is kept very busy.

Mr. Sloan will not only do altering of uniforms, but will also clean and press them, and will make uniforms to order. The shop is run in conjunction with the P. X., and will follow the plan of giving the best of service at the least possible charge. As with the barber shop and P. X., 10 per cent. of the proceeds will be donated to the battalion fund.

THE WASHINGTON BILLIARD PARLOR
WASHINGTON THEATRE BUILDING 1807 AMSTERDAM AVE
FIRST CLASS EQUIPMENT
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

UNIFORMS at Special Prices

- Olive Drab Wool Suits\$22.50
- Olive Drab Wool Overcoats ..\$28.50
- Olive Drab Wool Spiral Leggings, \$2.00
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- Overseas Caps ..\$2.00
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And all other articles of Uniform and Equipment at comparatively low prices. Send for our special 'University Price List'

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THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT

Superior Cuisine

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136TH ST., NEAR B'WAY

Always Open

G. PELLERANO & CO.

FOR A GOOD HOME COOKED MEAL

KENNEDY'S RESTAURANT

Dinner or Supper, 40c

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20 CENTS

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Alumni Page

Published (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year
 VOLUME FOUR NUMBER THREE

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '07
 LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77 FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04
 SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79 LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb., '11
 Alumnus Editor 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 it yourself.

OUR HONORED MARTYRS

Meyer Cohen, who graduated from the College in February, 1914, was recently killed in action in France. The news only reached his family on November 11th, the very day of the Armistice, and full details are not yet available. He had been in the front line trenches for three weeks, had escaped all bombardments, and was returning with his company for a rest period behind the lines when the troops were bombed from a distance. Shrapnel struck him in the head killing him at once. Meyer Cohen was among the best known of our younger graduates. He won the Nobel Prize for a peace oration in the days before the war when we were still, all of us, amateur devotees of peace. He had been a journalist editor at College and was already making good in the literary world outside.

CASUALTIES

Joseph X. Healy, Feb., 1912, who was formerly an instructor at the College, was recently gassed on the French front and is now in a hospital in England. Healy had volunteered as a member of a machine-gun squad, the service popularly known among the soldiers themselves as the "suicide club."

SOME SPECIAL WAR DEEDS

Lester Brown, a graduate of C. C. N. Y., in Feb., 1916, was a member of the draft army, and after going to camp was assigned to the Third Officers' Training School attached to Camp Upton. He was successful and received the grade of second lieutenant and was sent to France.

In France he renders distinguished service. He was selected there for training in a special officers' school for work with the hand grenade and automatic rifles. Out of a group of 100 officers he stood highest in hand grenades and very close to the top in rifle work, receiving a grade of 96.

Brown was in the heavy action of October 6th, at the hill east of St. Etienne. In this attack the company commander took command of the entire battalion, after the death of the major and his adjutant. Lieut. Brown, finding that all the other officers of his company had been killed or wounded, assumed command of Company C, 23rd Infantry, and led the attack under heavy fire. He succeeded in gaining his objective and consolidated the position against counter attacks. His superior officers reported him as having acted with the greatest coolness; and, because of his efficiency in consolidating the position against counter attacks, he saved many lives. He held this position under increasing fire, until he was relieved.

Malcolm Schloss, a member of the Class of 1916 and driver of our City College Ambulance on the French front, has again won official military notice. He is individually named in an order by General Petain, praising him for efficiency and coolness displayed in performing ambulance duty under fire, and recommending him for the Croix de Guerre.

Sergeant Frederick Rupp, son of Prof. August Rupp, '84, was recently wounded while performing a deed of peculiar heroism. Some of his wounded comrades lay exposed to machine gun fire; several men were shot down while attempting to cross the path swept by the fire. Sergeant Rupp deliberately "rushed" the danger zone and rescued the wounded men, being himself wounded in the neck by a machine-gun bullet.

In our previous issue our new New York Supreme Court Judge Robert Wagner, '88, was by a type error ranked as being of the same class as his and our colleague, Supreme Court Judge Richard Lydon, '89. Probably the '89 man would not, in the least, have objected to being thus figuratively stood upside down; but a graduate of '98 might naturally be unwilling to accept so many added years without compensation. Judge and Senator Wagner still ranks among our younger alumni.

Professor Baldwin's organ recitals, which were of necessity, discontinued this fall because the Great Hall is now a barracks, have been resumed, not at the College, but in St. Luke's Church. This stands just north of the College, at 141st Street and Convent Avenue. The opening recital took place on November 10th; and the recitals will continue every Sunday afternoon at four P. M.

Is the City College unit of the Students' Army Training Corps to be demobilized immediately or is it to continue in its present status until February 1, 1919? The fate of the unit, it is understood, will be determined largely in accordance with the wish of the college authorities, and it is known that the plan of the College is to extend the academic term from December 21 until February 1, keeping all army men in service for that time.

The College and the Poets

Those who missed this poem in the New York Tribune of September 23, will be glad to read it as reprinted here:

THE SERVICE FLAG AT CITY COLLEGE

Good folk, look up to yonder hill
 Above town so fair,
 And see a flag gallant sight
 Among the towers there:
 Youth's banner on the city's crest
 In merry blue and scarlet drest.

And when the colors take the light
 And flash and float so free
 Along the royal winds of morn,
 Who lift their eyes may see
 No more a bit of blue and red
 Above the city streets—instead

A vision: joy of April clouds
 Flung to the light of day,
 Wild dancing on the silvery steep.
 Of shepherd folk at play;
 Fields glowing like the ruby's gem
 And heroes charging over them!

ANNE W. YOUNG.

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Abram G. Becker, formerly a member of the class of February 1916, sent to Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, '03, ex-Secretary of the Associate Alumni, the letter reprinted below.

Headquarters, 305 Sanitary Train, American E. F., France, Sept. 27, 1918.

Dear Mr. Mason:

Our outfit is now in active service. I am stationed in a little shell-shattered town near the scene of action. It is so hard to give a general impression of all one sees and experiences up here. Sometimes it seems like a horrible nightmare of unearthly noises—darkness brightened only by ghastly light; an unending procession of muddy and tired looking troops jammed in between lines of speeding, clanking trucks and motor cars; vicious mules or queerly camouflaged monstrous guns. Movement all the time without apparent scheme. Everything and everybody going and coming from where to where? All one sees is this sort of thing, appropriately placed on scarred hillsides, or in shell-gutted and trench-furrowed fields. But it is the towns that are the most unnatural sights in the awfully unreal world.

This particular village has its church still intact, standing above a heap of ruined houses and surrounded by a cemetery of thousands of graves, all arranged in ranks and files as in a military formation. The church clock points the hour of 12:30. Somehow this seems to be the most irrational

Lord God: For the fair promise of Peace which dawns upon our sorrow-scarred earth, we thank Thee deeply.
 More deeply yet we thank Thee for the knowledge this war has brought us of the Mighty Spirit of our Young Men and of our Nation. For now we know that Democracy can never perish.
 More deeply yet we thank Thee for the impassioned exaltation of self-sacrifice which has so aroused the souls of the majority of our people. For now we know that our human race is of truly nobler mold than we had been able to believe ourselves to be.

fact of all. Why, indeed, have a clock show the time? There is no life here. Only death or things seemingly living because of their constant movement but actually dead. When my surroundings look this way, I cannot help but wonder when will all this end? Will there ever be an ordering in all this chaos? What will peace be like? Too often I fear that it will always be this way, war all the time.

However, that clock will once more show the time of day. Our boys are doing things here. We always advance and never seem to stop. So some day the priest and his peasant flock will return to this town of 12:30 and bring back with them their scanty belongings. Once more they will begin their frugal life of toil and saving. Of that I am certain. And I hope, I hope with the faith of certainty that when they once rebuild their cottages and wind up that clock again, they will never again permit such wanton madness. That is the only way all this can end, or else it is surely best that it never end, but continue for all time. I want this war to last to the end, the very bitter end, to the time when we will be absolutely sure that it will be the last war. It is the desire and conviction that keeps us going. Nothing we endure is bad, no suffering to great, if it will only mean that with victory will come lasting peace.

Of my daily routine there isn't much to tell. I am a courier for headquarters here and my work is much the same from day to day.

Messages must be delivered, and I am the one told to do it. They carry me everywhere in all kinds of weather at all times. There is some danger. But that is actually the last thing one thinks of. It is so constant and ever present that the fact loses its poignancy.

Sincerely,
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OUR MEN IN THE WAR

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'84, non-grad. Joseph Meuer was a captain in the U. S. Medical Reserve at the base hospital of the 32nd Division at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and was honorably discharged because of physical disability. He served under the name of Joseph Muir, his name having been changed by action of the Supreme Court of Colorado in 1893.

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Lieut. Moonan was one of the best track men ever turned out by the College. He holds the College record for the quarter mile. He was a member of the College's mile relay team, which won the inter-collegiate championship at Philadelphia several years ago.

Evening Session Man Was Gassed

AT FRONT—WRITES TO PROF. LINEHAN—MET HIS OLD CLASSMATES

Prof. Linehan has received a letter from Private Eric von der Goltz, a former student of Townsend-Harris Hall and the Evening Session, who is in a hospital in France recovering from the effects of "gas." Some of the interesting abstracts of the letter follow:

"Europe caught me with my mouth agape. I remember that during my first days in England and France mine was the dazed, expectant, wonder-seeking attitude of the umbrella-faden country cousin on his first visit to New York, but, added to that, I had the thought, 'I am in the world from which our world sprang. It is older, more experienced, than our world. What can it teach me?'"

"One thing I could not fail to notice about both England and France was the size of things, or, rather, the lack of size. Houses were small; railroads cars and engines reminded me of the toys I used to play with; while a panorama of some rural district of Kent, with its wee homesteads and patch-work quilted farms, one huddled up close against another, reminded me for all the world of something originally large that had been shrunk by the rain to one-quarter of its size. Who can blame them for that? Europe, we all know, has long suffered from overgrowth of population and 'undergrowth'."

"My excuse for being in the base hospital at Orleans is the 'efficient' manner in which I was gassed in August while our crowd was on a certain active front. It was mustard gas delivered in barrage. Luckily for me, I got away with slight injuries."

"I was given the intensely active job of runner from battalion headquarters to company, regimental, or any other H. Q. that the Major might desire to correspond with, and run I did,

especially across such spaces as were in the sight of Jerry. Every time one of us Mercuries crossed one of the landmarks he would get a salvo."

"I met a buddy of mine, a patient like myself, at the Evacuation Hospital. I asked him, had he been scared. He whispered to me, and in that inimitable whisper that gas gives a fellow, 'Why, I was too busy. I didn't have the time.'"

"Shortly after my arrival in France I was greatly pleased, and perhaps a trifle surprised, to find that the French I had learned in Townsend-Harris Hall and in the Evening Sessions was quite an adequate vehicle, not only for the acquisition of the 'materla practica' of life, such as fresh eggs, but also for the maintenance of coherent, almost fluent conversation with the natives concerning the war, themselves, and that 'wonderful America across the seas,' for which they display such awe respect. My chief difficulty was with the idioms of speech."

"Since those early days I have learnt much, but it is just enough to make me realize that I have still a long road ahead of me."

"I haven't my finger on statistics, but I am quite certain that there are many T. H. H. and C. C. N. Y. men in the service. Happily, I have now and then run across one of them. A couple of months ago I played cards for two weeks with two lads, Ries and Wiesen, before I learned that they had been T. H. H. boys. In my company we had Sergeant Robertson, who was an Evening Session man. Sergeant-Major Brown is now a Loole. 'The Stars and Stripes' told of the heroic exploit of an American lieutenant and two sergeants, one of whom was named Jules Gingras. It was during a gas attack on the Vesle River. Some men fell into the water, and the officer and sergeants whipped off their masks and plunged in after their comrades. The account stated that the heroes saved the men, but were gassed themselves. I strongly believe that Jules Gingras is none other than a well-remembered classmate of mine."

Student Council President Appeals

MADE BY JUGO-SLAVS FOR REALIZATION OF NATION FOR ALL

The Central Committee of the Federated Societies of the Jugo-Slav College Students has addressed an appeal to the students of the United States as their colleagues and brothers-in-arms, so that they may realize the situation in which the Jugo-Slavs are placed.

The appeal points out that the Serbs, Croates and Slovenes, all of whom are included in the term Jugo-Slavs, are a homogeneous national group, sprung from a common origin, speaking the same language, and inhabiting a continuous stretch of territory. In spite of this fact, 5,000,000 of the 12,000,000 of this people are under the domination of the oppressive Austro-Hungarian Government.

The great aspiration of this people has been the realization of its national aspirations. As the appeal says, "It is for this idea that Serbia has sacrificed nine-tenths of its army, has endured the unprecedented horrors of the retreat through Albania, and has borne sacrifices which transcend all conception. It is for this that the Jugo-Slav representatives in the Viennese Parliament, although threatened with punishment for high treason, made the following declaration: 'Taking our stand on the principle of national unity, and of the right of peoples to determine their own destiny, we, Jugo-Slavs require and demand our independence as a state.'"

It is for the purpose of securing this independence, and the co-operation and well-wishes of the great number of college students, that the Central Committee has addressed this appeal. It feels that when the intelligent man understands their situation, they will have his hearty support.

LIEUT. HALE GUEST OF TWELFTH PLATOON

The old 12th Platoon held a reunion last Thursday evening after retreat, to greet Lieut. E. Scott Hale on his recovery from his recent illness, which kept him from his duties for six weeks. Private Signard Levy presided. Lieut. Henry C. Williams, the 12th's former leader, was a special guest of honor.

A feature of the evening was the formation of the men into a figure 12. Lieut. Williams made an address in which he commended the spirit of the old 12th, and expressed regrets at losing its command.

Corporal Goodfriend, in behalf of the men, presented a token of the platoon's sincere joy at its commander's recovery.

Suits Fit to Press? Suits Pressed to Fit

TAILOR SHOP IN OPERATION—TO SHAPE SUITS TO SHAPE

The Tailor Shop is already in full swing, and is doing a rushing business. Mr. Sloan, who was military tailor to Camp Upton and Plattsburg, is in charge, and he is said to know all about how to reduce the proportions of the army uniforms. The little shop is already lined with overcoats and blouses, and the tailor at the machine is kept very busy.

Mr. Sloan will not only do altering of uniforms, but will also clean and press them, and will make uniforms to order. The shop is run in conjunction with the P. X., and will follow the plan of giving the best of service at the least possible charge. As with the barber shop and P. X., 10 per cent. of the proceeds will be donated to the battalion fund.

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- Olive Drab Wool Overcoats ..\$28.50
- Olive Drab Wool Spiral Leggings \$3.00
- Service Hats ..\$1.85
- Overseas Caps ..\$2.00
- Army Shoes ..\$6.50

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Alumni Page

Published (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year
 VOLUME FOUR NUMBER THREE

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '07
 LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77 FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04
 SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79 LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb., '11
 Alumnus Editor 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 it yourself.

OUR HONORED MARTYRS

Meyer Cohen, who graduated from the College in February, 1914, was recently killed in action in France. The news only reached his family on November 11th, the very day of the Armistice, and full details are not yet available. He had been in the front line trenches for three weeks, had escaped all bombardments, and was returning with his company for a rest period behind the lines when the troops were bombed from a distance. Shrapnel struck him in the head killing him at once. Meyer Cohen was among the best known of our younger graduates. He won the Nobel Prize for a peace oration in the days before the war when we were still, all of us, amateur devotees of peace. He had been a journalist editor at College and was already making good in the literary world outside.

CASUALTIES

Joseph X. Healy, Feb., 1912, who was formerly an instructor at the College, was recently gassed on the French front and is now in a hospital in England. Healy had volunteered as a member of a machine-gun squad, the service popularly known among the soldiers themselves as the "suicide cub."

SOME SPECIAL WAR DEEDS

Lester Brown, a graduate of C. C. N. Y., in Feb., 1916, was a member of the draft army, and after going to camp was assigned to the Third Officers' Training School attached to Camp Upton. He was successful and received the grade of second lieutenant and was sent to France.

In France he renders distinguished service. He was selected there for training in a special officers' school for work with the hand grenade and automatic rifles. Out of a group of 100 officers he stood highest in hand grenades and very close to the top in rifle work, receiving a grade of 96.

Brown was in the heavy action of October 6th, at the hill east of St. Etienne. In this attack the company commander took command of the entire battalion, after the death of the major and his adjutant. Lieut. Brown, finding that all the other officers of his company had been killed or wounded, assumed command of Company C, 23rd Infantry, and led the attack under heavy fire. He succeeded in gaining his objective and consolidated the position against counter attacks. His superior officers reported him as having acted with the greatest coolness; and, because of his efficiency in consolidating the position against counter attacks, he saved many lives. He held this position under increasing fire, until he was relieved.

Malcolm Schloss, a member of the Class of 1916 and driver of our City College Ambulance on the French front, has again won official military notice. He is individually named in an order by General Petain, praising him for efficiency and coolness displayed in performing ambulance duty under fire, and recommending him for the Croix de Guerre.

Sergeant Frederick Rupp, son of Prof. August Rupp, '84, was recently wounded while performing a deed of peculiar heroism. Some of his wounded comrades lay exposed to machine gun fire; several men were shot down while attempting to cross the path swept by the fire. Sergeant Rupp deliberately "rushed" the danger zone and rescued the wounded men, being himself wounded in the neck by a machine-gun bullet.

In our previous issue our new New York Supreme Court Judge Robert Wagner, '98, was by a type error ranked as being of the same class as his and our colleague, Supreme Court Judge Richard Lydon, '89. Probably the '89 man would not, in the least, have objected to being thus figuratively stood upside down; but a graduate of '98 might naturally be unwilling to accept so many added years without compensation. Judge and Senator Wagner still ranks among our younger alumni.

Professor Baldwin's organ recitals, which were of necessity, discontinued this fall because the Great Hall is now a barracks, have been resumed, not at the College, but in St. Luke's Church. This stands just north of the College, at 141st Street and Convent Avenue. The opening recital took place on November 10th; and the recitals will continue every Sunday afternoon at four P. M.

Is the City College unit of the Students' Army Training Corps to be demobilized immediately or is it to continue in its present status until February 1, 1919? The fate of the unit, it is understood, will be determined largely in accordance with the wish of the college authorities, and it is known that the plan of the College is to extend the academic term from December 21 until February 1, keeping all army men in service for that time.

The College and the Poets

Those who missed this poem in the New York Tribune of September 23, will be glad to read it as reprinted here:

THE SERVICE FLAG AT CITY COLLEGE

Good folk, look up to yonder hill
 Above the town so fair,
 And see a very gallant sight
 Among the towers there:
 Youth's banner on the city's crest
 In merry blue and scarlet drest.

And when the colors take the light
 And flash and float so free
 Along the royal winds of morn,
 Who lift their eyes may see
 No more a bit of blue and red
 Above the city streets—instead

A vision: joy of April clouds
 Flung to the light of day,
 Wild dancing on the silvery steeps,
 Of shepherd folk at play;
 Fields glowing like the ruby's gem
 And heroes charging over them!

ANNE W. YOUNG.

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Abram G. Becker, formerly a member of the class of February 1916, sent to Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, '03, ex-Secretary of the Associate Alumni, the letter reprinted below

Headquarters, 305 Sanitary Train,
 American E. F., France,
 Sept. 27, 1918.

Dear Mr. Mason:

Our outfit is now in active service. I am stationed in a little shell-shattered town near the scene of action. It is so hard to give a general impression of all one sees and experiences up here. Sometimes it seems like a horrible nightmare of unearthly noises—darkness brightened only by ghastly light; an unending procession of muddy and tired looking troops jammed in between lines of speeding, clanking trucks and motor cars; vicious mules or queerly camouflaged monstrous guns. Movement all the time without apparent scheme. Everything and everybody going and coming from where to where? All one sees is this sort of thing, appropriately placed on scarred hillsides, or in shell-gutted and trench-furrowed fields. But it is the towns that are the most unnatural sights in the awfully unreal world.

This particular village has its church still intact, standing above a heap of ruined houses and surrounded by a cemetery of thousands of graves, all arranged in ranks and files as in a military formation. The church clock points the hour of 12:30. Somehow this seems to be the most irrational

Lord God: For the fair promise of Peace which dawns upon our sorrow-scarred earth, we thank Thee deeply.

More deeply yet we thank Thee for the knowledge this war has brought us of the Mighty Spirit of our Young Men and of our Nation. For now we know that Democracy can never perish.

More deeply yet we thank Thee for the impassioned exaltation of self-sacrifice which has so aroused the souls of the majority of our people. For now we know that our human race is of truly nobler mold than we had been able to believe ourselves to be.

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'07, William C. Kahrs is a corporal in F Company, Development Battalion No. 2, at Camp Upton.

'07, Philip Behrens is a private at the Recruit Camp at Syracuse, N. Y.

'07, Samuel Davis is a private in the Radio School at Cambridge, Mass.

'09, Ira Wollison enlisted as a private and was sent to France last spring. He is acting as interpreter attached to the French Mission at the 77th Division Headquarters.

'10 Ephraim Berliner was a private at Plattsburg.

Feb., '11, Edward F. Unger is an Army Field Clerk. He was in the Judge Advocate's Office at General Headquarters in France, and is now with the Renting Requisition Claim Service-Army, P. O. 717.

Feb., '12, Edward Sanders, formerly in the Public School Service, enlisted as a private in the Medical Corps and is at the U. S. Army Hospital at Otisville, N. Y.

Feb., '12, Dr. Alfred V. Salomon is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps and is stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga, Ark.

Feb., '13, Julius Robley Almer is a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He is in the Transport Service and is located at Camp Alexander in Virginia.

June, '13, Emanuel Gross is a private now in France with Battalion F, 305th F. A.

Feb., '14, Arthur P. Caldwell has already an extensive war record. In June, 1917, he was made an assistant in the Ordnance Department of the New York Air Brake Co. In December, 1917, he was appointed instructor in the U. S. School of Military Aeronautics at Princeton. In May, 1918, he became a private in the U. S. A., but was retained in his work of instruction in aeronautics. In August he was commissioned first lieutenant in the Aviation Corps.

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Post Soccer Team Beats Columbia 1-0

RETURN MATCH IN STADIUM FRIDAY

The All Post Soccer Team journeyed over to Columbia last Friday and defeated the Blue and White eleven rather handily by 1 to 0. Our boys took the offensive from the start and kept the ball almost continually in Columbia's territory. Bonaparte scored early in the second half on a pass from Frellich.

The Columbia Soccer will come here this Friday afternoon for a return match with our eleven. It is probable that the entire battalion will be off to see the game.

One Point Margin Wins for C Quintet

The C Company basketball team barely nosed out the D Company Five last Tuesday night in the gym by the score of 20 to 19. The losers sprang the surprise of the evening by their effort when they held the vaunted C quintet to a one point victory. The score was tied at ten all at half time. Kaplan's long distance shots proved a big factor in the D showing.

The lineup and score:
C Co. (20) D Co. (19)
Stuts F. Khan
Friedman F. McNulty
Laloon C. Londron
Miller G. Kaplan
Feigen G. Lesser

C. Co. Quintet Holds Van In Court Series

THIRD CONSECUTIVE VICTORY—B VANQUISHED 14-11

C Company kept its place at the head of the basket-ball tournament last Thursday night when they triumphed over B Company, with whom they were then tied for first honors. At half time B was leading by 5 to 6, but gradually lost their advantage in the second half, losing by 14 to 11.

Army-Navy Football Match is Carded For Stadium Tomorrow

A special Thanksgiving Day attraction is carded for the Stadium. The Camp Mills football team will take on the eleven of the Brooklyn Navy Yard tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. The event is arranged under the direction of the New York War Camp Community Service, for the benefit of men in khaki and blue.

Men in uniform will be admitted free. The charge for civilians is fifty cents at the gate, and one dollar reserved.

First Cageball Tilt Goes to A Co. Men

A Company warriors triumphed over B Company in the cage ball contest in the Stadium last Saturday. A Company had the game down to a

Interpost Games Being Arranged

Overcoming many difficulties, chiefly due to the unsettled conditions among the S. A. T. C. camps, Mr. Walter Williamson, director of athletics at the Post, has finally arranged a basketball schedule extending until January 25th.

The program is by no means complete. Mr. Williamson is trying to add to it contests with Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth and U. of P. Satisfactory arrangements are expected to be made soon. Announcement of the dates will follow.

This is the basketball schedule thus far gotten up:

- December 7—St. John's.
- December 14—Brooklyn Poly Tech.
- December 21—N. Y. U.
- December 28—Annapolis.
- January 11—Amherst.
- January 18—Fordham.
- January 25—Poly Tech.

All but the Annapolis and second Poly Tech. games will be played on the home grounds.

Soccer

Mr. Williamson has arranged dates for two soccer games with the Crescent's. This Saturday we play them at Bay Ridge. On December 7th, they play us a return game at the Stadium. He has also arranged a game with the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station on December 14th, at the Stadium.

Army-Navy Soccer Results In 0-0 Tie

GOB GOAL OFTEN THREATENED

The Army and Navy soccer elevens battled through a very spirited soccer game last Saturday without either side gaining the advantage. The Navy goal was often threatened, but without success.

The line up:
Schoen—o. r.—Flugel
Frellich—l. r.—Parta
Taft—o. l.—A. Katz
Bonaparte—c.—Marcowitz
Silver r. h.—Starkman
Lehrman—c. h.—Fanning
Leo Silver—e. h.—Jacobs
Harsany—r. c.—Katz
Matthews—l. f.—Koppie
Rosenberg—g.—Holman
Final score—0—0.
Referee—Arthur Lehrman; head lineman, L. Mackenzie. Time of halves—15 minutes.

A In Double Victory

A Company triumphed over the D company basketball team last Thursday night by 30 to 24. Joe Grant starred for A Company with seven field goals to his credit.

science, and with an organized attack shoved the ball down the field in front of the B Company basket, from where a squad of picked huskies who were posted there, heaved the ball into the basket.

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EVENINGS—17c

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EVENINGS 8 TO 11
HOLIDAYS ALL DAY
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SUNDAYS 2 to 12
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