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That Quarter To-day.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Calendar of Amusements
for S. A. T. C. Men
Page 6

VOL. 23. NO. 3

THE CAMPUS, OCTOBER 28, 1918.

Price, Three Cents

S.A.T.C. Numbers 1400 Doughboys and Gobs

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John P. Cater, First Lieutenant, Air Service, Orderly; George L. Cohen, '09, Second Lieutenant, 64th Brigade Headquarters, Infantry; Sidney Cohen, '05, Captain, Medical Corps, Base Hospital No. 3; S. A. Dober, '04, First Lieutenant, Medical Department, 316th Infantry; Samuel H. Geist, '04, First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, Base Hospital No. 3; Israel Goldstein, '16, Private, Quartermaster's Corps; Ralph B. Guinness, '16, Private, U. S. A., A. S., S. S. U. 568; David Kraus, '14, Sergeant, Headquarters Co. 306th F. A.; Louis Prashker, '13, 301st F. A., Battery C; Toussaint, Arthur F. C., First Lieutenant, Ordnance Co. Ord. Headquarters, G.H.Q.; Arthur C. Van der Bent, Sergeant.

Arthur F. Toussaint, First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, was an instructor of mathematics at the College, and Sergeant Arthur C. Van der Bent was a member of the '19 class.

Private Ralph Guinness, who was among those registered, was one of the most active members of the '16 Class. He was a member of the Varsity Track and Cross-Country teams, class athletic manager, and a member of the Student Council.

Battalion Band Starts Playing

Fully Organized Under Prof. Baldwin's Direction — Instruments Already at College

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Over \$100,000 Subscribed In Fourth Loan Drive Here

FIRST NAVAL PLATOON TOPS ALL WITH \$7,300—PCST BUYS 130 PER CENT.—FINE CO-OPERATION BY PLATOON AGENTS WITH LIEUT. RANDALL, LOAN OFFICER

The S. A. T. C. have loaned its militant Uncle Sam \$92,850 in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign which closed last Saturday. Including the Signal Corps, the men in training at the College contributed approximately \$104,000.

Dr. Storey Called To Head Federal Work

HYGIENE CHIEF TO DIRECT PHYS- ICAL TRAINING FOR ALL S. A. T. C.'S

Dr. Thomas Andrew Storey, head of the College Department of Hygiene and State Inspector of Physical Training, has been appointed civilian head of a great national system of physical training to be conducted by the Federal Government, under the direction of the newly-created Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board. The appointment, it is said, comes in recognition of Dr. Storey's recent work at City College and as Inspector of Physical Training for New York State.

It is understood a leave of absence will be granted Dr. Storey by the College that he may answer the call of the Federal Government. During his absence, Dr. Frederick A. Woll will be acting head of the Hygiene Department.

In his newest capacity, Dr. Storey will have charge of the physical training work of the Students' Army Training Corps institutions, among other things. The work will be carried on, it is understood, along the same lines as it is carried on at the College.

Dr. Storey has been connected with the College for the last twelve years. Nearly three years ago he was appointed State Inspector of Physical Training, in association with the State Military Training Commission, to supervise the work in the physical training field in all schools of the State, which has a compulsory physical training law. The national work to be done by Dr. Storey will, in effect, be an expansion of the work he has been doing in New York State.

The Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, for whom Dr. Storey will act, consist of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Surgeon General of the Army, Surgeon General of the Navy, and the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

The board has an appropriation of more than \$1,000,000 to work with, as a basis. Dr. Storey, it is thought, will remain in the new work only long enough to organize it and establish it on a scientific basis.

In announcing the final gratifying total, Lieut. Roland R. Randall, designated by Major Flower to be Liberty Loan Officer, gave out the following figures of platoon subscriptions:

ARMY	
1st	\$6,900
2nd	3,850
3rd	4,100
4th	4,400
5th	4,650
6th	3,700
7th	3,950
8th	3,750
9th	6,350
10th	3,600
11th	3,500
12th	3,750
13th	4,050
14th	3,800
15th	4,700
16th	4,750
NAVY	
1st	\$7,300
2nd	5,200
3rd	5,150

While to all appearance it seems as though the Naval Unit individually averaged better than the Army Units, in all fairness it must be stated that any Naval Unit is at present slightly larger than any Army platoon.

Major is Pleased

Major Flower, commandant of the post, expressed his pleasure at the amount of bonds sold to the men at the College. "You can't beat it," he said with a smile, "if every one who isn't home in bed buys a bond, can you? It's one of the things that speaks for itself."

130 Per Cent. for Post

Nearly half of the bonds were bought on the allotment plan; one third, credited from other sources, such as previous subscriptions for which the College received credit, etc., and \$6,350 worth were bought for cash.

The lieutenant was ably assisted in his office by Privates Weisberg and Brodsky. The following acted as canvassers in their respective platoons: Army—Privates Moorhead and Jarchin; Sergeant Frankenstein, Privates Gortha, Rossett, Siegel, Scholtz, Hyman and Finkenber; Corporal Krinsky, Sergeant Fitzpatrick, Corporal Darowitz, Sergeant Tansend, Private Potash, Sergeant Cohen, Private Addison; Navy—Sergeant Dioker, Seaman Brophy and Wood.

(Continued on Page 4)

Robinson Gives Extension Course

Will Teach Business Economics to Extension Students—Prof. Duggan Gives World War Course.

Professor Robinson is to give a course in Economics which will consider all the multifarious activities of the business world, and the laws governing these activities.

"The World War," by Professor Duggan, will consider the war from its economic, systematic and political aspects. It will consider in turn the diplomatic developments after the

Franco-Prussian War, resulting in the formation of the Dual and Triple Alliances, the industrial expansion of the Western Europe nations and the resulting economic rivalries.

GIVES "WORLD WAR" EXTENSION

The College of the City of New York, through its Extension Courses, has inaugurated a new set of extension courses, designed to aid the librarians of the city in their work. For the convenience of librarians and assistants four subjects are to be given at the 92nd Street Library. The New York Public Library will consider the completion of these courses in promoting librarians, and three of them may be counted towards the College degree.

Women Students To Receive Degrees

HUNTER COLLEGE TO MAKE AWARDS FOR STUDIES HERE

Academic degrees will be conferred upon all women students who complete the required evening courses, it is announced in the bulletin issued by Professor Robinson, director of the evening session. The College proper will not award them, but an arrangement has been made with Hunter College for that purpose. Special certificates, diplomas of special courses of study and technical degrees, not conferred by Hunter, will, however, be granted by the College.

All credits earned by women at the College, the bulletin adds, will be certified for students who wish to transfer with advanced standing to other colleges besides Hunter.

Of interest to men are the special war courses to be given. In these are offered war emergency studies in aeroplane mechanics by Professor D. B. Steinman, including laboratory practice on aeroplanes and aviation engines, advanced aeroplane mechanics, and aeroplane design; military surveying, typographical sketching, map making, and map reading by Professor Autenrieth and Mr. McLoughlin; fuel economy, ship-building and navigation.

Fifty Words a Minute

(Continued from page 3)
There are about 2,500 code words, or abbreviations. These all the operators must know. For example, a story reading: President Wilson this afternoon signed the bill which will require all men between the ages of 31 and 45 to register on September 12—would be sent on the wire: Pr Wilson tsg sgd th wh wl r q all men btu t ages o 31 & 35 to register on Sept. 12.

This is translated by each receiving operator, who spells out every word in full. He is required to turn out copy that is clean and accurate. Often the editor merely glances through it, so as to be able to write a head for the story, and sends it on to the linotype operators. On a leased wire, more than five or six "breaks" in a day's work is inexcusable. A "break" is a request by a receiver for repetition of some words he failed to receive. There are scores of men who work day after day, and week after week without a single break.

When we use the term "40 words a minute," that means 2,400 words an hour, actual working time. Counting out lunch reliefs, rest period and "clear time," a day's work on a fast wire will amount to 15,000 or 16,000 words. Under exceptional news conditions, these men are capable of adding to their total 1,000 to 4,000 words. There are some men who copy an entire working day without even a typographical error in their copy—to say nothing of failing to receive any part of the "report" as the news is called.

Operators Send by Machine
The day of the hand sender is almost past. Most press and commercial operators now use sending machines. The most common type is the "Vibroplex." The dots are made rapidly by a vibrating lever which forms a contact with a light spring. With one motion of the hand an almost unlimited number of dots is transmitted, whereas with a key, each dot requires a distinct motion of the hand or wrist. The lever pushed to the right sends dots; to the left, dashes. The Vibroplex is commonly called a "Bug." To carry on a ceaseless conversation while working is an art required by many press men. If you step into a newspaper office some time and see an "A. P." operator with his feet on his desk and a typewriter between his

legs, a magazine or newspaper propped up in front of him, and his telegraph sounder making dots and dashes faster than you ever heard them before, don't think he's not paying attention to his job. He's "copying report." Fred E. Johnson.

Patsy & Co.
Hat & Shoe Cleaning
Shoe Repairing
Leggings Fitted
3385 BROADWAY
Near 137th St. Subway Station

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

L. M. Lavietes
Headquarters for
SMOKES
STATIONERY, SUPPLIES,
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1594 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Opposite the College

Leonard Blum
DRUGGIST
Prescriptions a Specialty
Amsterdam Ave., Cor. 140th St.
CUT PRICES

PESETZKY BROS. & MOLOSHOK
Dealers in
Cigars, Books & Stationery
3383 BROADWAY
137th Street, at the Subway

College Delicatessen
1632 Amsterdam Avenue
(Near 140th Street)
Drop over for delicacies, sandwiches, and all good things to eat.

Nearest Shoemaker to College
G. NAZARIAN
502 WEST 139TH STREET
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
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Phone 2263 Audubon
A. KOPILOVITZ
High Grade Stationery and Cigars
Newspapers, Magazines and periodicals of all kinds
1629 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

Special Rates for Soldiers
GIVE US A TRIAL AND CONVINC
YOURSELF
RIVERSIDE
Hand Laundry
"Particular Laundry for Particular People"
1590 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Bet. 138th & 139th Sts. NEW YORK

Goodfellowship
reigns at all times at the meeting place of students, faculty, alumni.
GRUVER'S
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE



Lend the way to Fight
Buy Bonds to your UTMOST

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

Singer's Barber Shop
Quick, Sanitary Service for the S. A. T. C.
3427 BROADWAY
Between 139th and 140th Streets

Soldiers' Laundry Our Specialty
PROMPT SERVICE
SPECIAL RATES
Saratoga Hand Laundry
3434 BROADWAY
Bet. 139th & 140th Streets

MELBA
French Pastry
TEMPTING CAKES
FRENCH ICE CREAM
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
MANY OTHER Dainties
3471 BROADWAY
Between 141st and 142nd Streets

NEAREST TO THE COLLEGE
Riverside Hat and Shoe Cleaning Parlor
3365 Broadway (Near 136th St.)

HAVE YOUR UNIFORM PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT at the
O. K. Broadway Sanitary Shop
3413 Broadway, bet. 138th & 139th Sts.
Expert Tailor Cleaning, Repairing

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Special rates to Students and S. A. T. C. Men

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Claremont Theatre
Seating Capacity 1,400
135th Street and Broadway
And Be Entertained With Feature Photoplays and Good Music
Program Changed Daily
MATINEE, 2 to 5—11c EVENINGS, 7 to 11—20c
Prices Include War Tax

See Our Wonderful Stock 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

PETER'S
Pool and Billiard Academy
FINEST PARLOR ON THE HEIGHTS
7 and 9 Hamilton Place Opposite 137th Street, Broadway Subway Station
7 Pool Tables and 2 Billiard Tables. All Brunswicks
Special Rates for Men in Uniform
TOURNAMENT, NEXT MONTH
W. PETERSON, Proprietor

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CHARLES F. ALLEN
Accredited Camp Photographer
Under War Department Permits
From Camps Devens, Dix and Upton
216 WEST 104TH STREET (Near Broadway) NEW YORK CITY
Panorama Pictures of Companies, Platoons, etc.

B4 Going Elsewhere Go to the Gov't Shoe Shop
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE
YOUR SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
OUR SPECIALTY—FITTING LEGGINGS
ASK FOR TOM—OUR LEGGING FITTER
EXPERTS AT SOLDIERS' SHOE SHINES
THOMAS RENNE
The University Electric Shoe Repairing
CORNER 140TH ST.—AMSTERDAM AVE.

W. G. GEETY, Inc.
BROADWAY & 138TH STREET
Prescription Specialist
Apothecary
KODAK AGENCY
Developing, Printing and Enlarging
Quality Sodas and Ice Cream
Sub-Station, N. Y. Post Office

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Dr. Thomas Andrew Storey, head of the College Department of Hygiene and State Inspector of Physical Training, has been appointed civilian head of a great national system of physical training to be conducted by the Federal Government, under the direction of the newly-created Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board. The appointment, it is said, comes in recognition of Dr. Storey's excellent work at City College and as inspector of Physical Training for New York State.

It is understood a leave of absence will be granted Dr. Storey by the College that he may answer the call of the Federal Government. During his absence, Dr. Frederick A. Woll will be acting head of the Hygiene Department.

In his newest capacity, Dr. Storey will have charge of the physical training work of the Students' Army Training Corps institutions, among other things. The work will be carried on, it is understood, along the same lines as it is carried on at the College.

Dr. Storey has been connected with the College for the last twelve years. Nearly three years ago he was appointed State Inspector of Physical Training, in association with the State Military Training Commission, to supervise the work in the physical training field in all schools of the State, which has a compulsory physical training law. The national work to be done by Dr. Storey will, in effect, be an expansion of the work he has been doing in New York State.

The Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, for whom Dr. Storey will act, consist of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Surgeon General of the Army, Surgeon General of the Navy, and the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

The board has an appropriation of more than \$1,000,000 to work with, as a basis. Dr. Storey, it is thought, will remain in the new work only long enough to organize it and establish it on a scientific basis.

In announcing the final gratifying total, Lieut. Roland R. Randall, designated by Major Flower to be Liberty Loan Officer, gave out the following figures of platoon subscriptions:

ARMY	
1st	\$6,900
2nd	3,850
3rd	4,100
4th	4,400
5th	4,650
6th	3,700
7th	3,950
8th	3,750
9th	6,350
10th	3,600
11th	3,500
12th	3,750
13th	4,050
14th	3,800
15th	4,700
16th	4,750
NAVY	
1st	\$7,300
2nd	5,200
3rd	5,150

While to all appearance it seems as though the Naval Unit individually averaged better than the Army Units, in all fairness it must be stated that any Naval Unit is at present slightly larger than any Army platoon.

Major Is Pleased

Major Flower, commandant of the post, expressed his pleasure at the amount of bonds sold to the men at the College. "You can't beat it," he said with a smile, "if every one who isn't home in bed buys a bond, can you? It's one of the things that speaks for itself."

130 Per Cent. for Post

Nearly half of the bonds were bought on the allotment plan; one-third, credited from other sources, such as previous subscriptions for which the College received credit, etc.; and \$6,350 worth were bought for cash.

The lieutenant was ably assisted in his office by Privates Weisberg and Brodsky. The following acted as canvassers in their respective platoons: Army—Privates Moorehead and Jarchin; Sergeant Frankenstein, Privates Gortha, Rossett, Siegel, Scholtz, Hyman and Finkenberg; Corporal Krinsky, Sergeant Fitzpatrick, Corporal Darowitz, Sergeant Tausend, Private Potash, Sergeant Cohen, Private Abdson; Navy—Sergeant Dicker, Seamen Brophy and Wood.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 23 OCTOBER 23, 1918. NO. 3

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College Office, Room 411, Main Building

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Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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

EDITOR Seaman George M. Hyman BUSINESS MANAGER Pvt. Richard H. Toepflitz ASSISTANT EDITOR ASST. BUS. MGRS. Pvt. Morris L. Singer Seaman J. M. Rosenstock Pvt. George H. Goldberg NEWS EDITOR Pvt. Harry Mayer CIRCULATION MGR. Pvt. Abraham W. Burstein ART AND PUBLICITY MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER Pvt. Charles Z. Offin Sergt. Aaron Edelman

TWENTY-THIRD SECTION WELCOME

Paradoxical it seems to welcome the Academic Section at the Twenty-third Street Building into our ever-increasing family in THE CAMPUS, for it is from the Academic Section of the College that THE CAMPUS has sprung. But these are changed times, and what was new must become old and academic calm must give way to the stirring spirit of the S. A. T. C.

So it is with our Academic Section. Our youngest classes, 1921 and 1922, must become in large measure the nucleus of the College of the City of New York of the future. When the sword shall be beaten into ploughshares and ruthless kultur crushed, we may once more devote ourselves to the peaceful pursuits of academic learning and culture. To you, younger brothers, who are waiting to become eligible for admission into the S. A. T. C., we look to take up the torch that will keep the home fires burning. You are to be the educated men of post-bellum days, and you must keep alive the splendid traditions of our College. You are studying in the youthful home of the College, the Twenty-third Street buildings, built in 1847, and rich in C. C. N. Y. tradition. Every nook and corner breathes romance for you. Read Prof. Horne's book, "Sixty Years of City College," and get an idea of what the Twenty-third Street buildings mean to the alumni.

The shades of Webster, Webb, Doremus, and Compton guide you on. Keep up your student activities, athletics, the clubs, the Student Council, the class organizations, for it is you alone who will be left to hand them down to succeeding classes. Study your Lardet, for in these times it is a great privilege to study in peace and quiet. Twenty-third Street men of C. C. N. Y., we depend upon you. Carry on!

PLATOON FUNDS

The platoon and company spirit is becoming more marked from day to day. It's a fine thing, this spirit of brotherhood that binds together men who march shoulder to shoulder each day and does much to make the S. A. T. C. at C. C. N. Y. an army post in every sense of the word, and to give us a taste of the true military life.

One of the best means of unifying the platoons is the company fund. If each man chips in only a small sum, a platoon fund can be raised that will supply the needs of the platoon and will buy little incidentals that will greatly add to the comfort of the individual men, especially when we are permanently settled in barracks. If your platoon hasn't a fund as yet, see your first sergeant about it to-day.

OUR FIRST LEAP OVER THE TOP

The C. C. N. Y. Unit of the S. A. T. C., should feel proud of the way it went over the top and oversubscribed its quota in the Fourth Liberty Loan. It showed the outside world the sort of stuff S. A. T. C. men are made of, who are not only ready to sacrifice their lives for our sacred cause, but are willing to tax their every resource to back up the Government.

Lieutenant Randall and the Liberty Loan Sergeants in each platoon did splendid work in arousing enthusiasm among the men. To our knowledge not a single man failed to contribute, even though many had subscribed additional bonds outside the S. A. T. C. The First Naval Platoon is especially to be congratulated on raising \$7,300 toward the loan, leading all other platoons at the post in the amount subscribed.

FREE COUPON FOR MEN IN UNIFORM CLAREMONT THEATRE

Seating Capacity 1,400 ANNIVERSARY WEEK—OCTOBER 21ST TO 28TH Clip this advertisement and, upon presentation, men in uniform will be admitted free to matinees, from 2 to 6 P. M., as our guests during Anniversary Week. FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS GOOD MUSIC PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

Gargoyle Gargles

This colyuming is easy stuff: A cinch for men with brains like mine. (Of course, if YOU have wit enough You, too, may shine!)

To start, I write a little verse That sings of love. (Great stuff to spring!)

I make it rather brief,—not terse— And give it swing.

TO CLEO

Dear Cleopatra, I've travelled the country wide, Seen all the sights that were there to be seen:

Met all the beauties in city and country-side,

Chatten with dames who had stuff in their bean.

Lady, they had it all over you, ev'ry way—

Brains and in charm and in talk and in looks.

They're not the sort of girls you could meet ev'ry day—

Rather the types that you read of in books.

Though they had art and had looks and had lots of dash,

I have come back from my travels—for you—

Yes, Cleopatra, for you, dear, have lots of cash.

They, love, were busted!

And I am broke, too!

(You see how easily it goes? For ME it's like—well, eating pie.)

And now I'll try a little prose. ("Did I say 'try'?")

Life is a queer combination of unfulfilled desires and undesired fulfillments.

Kaiser Bill, we had to register on President Wilson's

were given that the rights of German people would be respected.

Bill, the old fool, is giving away all the family secrets. If he hadn't blabbed, nobody'd have thought yet that the German people had any rights.

Some of our top sergeants give their commands with such volume that you'd think they wanted Newt Baker, down in Washington, to hear how good they are.

Our sympathies are entirely with the young chap who donned the khaki to please his Jane. She has since told him she won't go out with him until he quits looking so much like a boy scout.

Sergt. "Taffy" writes in to ask whether, inasmuch as the College hasn't room enough to lodge all the men of the battalion, don't we think it a good idea to let the Navy men sleep in the pool.

Phip, our co-sometimes-worker, insists he doesn't think much of the idea because, he says, nine-tenths of the Navy men can't swim.

We have since discovered that they've emptied out the pool. Draw your own conclusions.

And Phip gives us this one: Rookie: Sir, may I be excused from knee-bending exercise? My legs hurt.

Sergeant: G'wan, that's a lame excuse.

About our overcoats, now! We're not an expert in such affairs, so we don't know whether they're ail-wool. But there's no mistake on this "and-a-yard-wide" stuff.

This colyum is easy stuff— A cinch for men with brains like mine.

I write until I've writ' enough— And then I sign—

Harry Mayer. and Phip.

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

THE CAMPUS song contest is arousing great interest among the different platoons. In this issue we are printing several army and navy songs which, while not universal enough to use as regimental songs, are well adapted to route-marching and will do much to bring out platoon spirit.

Practice the songs when you fall out and come out strong when route-marching. Get the name of song from the sergeants and watch for the signal from the song-leader; start off strong when the left foot comes down.

SCAN THE FOLLOWING DIRGES

TUNE—"THE OLD GREY MARE AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE"

For Uncle Sammie—he has the infantry, He has the cavalry, he has artillery; And when, by gosh, we all go to Germany It's good-bye Kaiser Bill. Good-bye, Kaiser Bill! Good-bye, Kaiser Bill. For Uncle Sammie he has the infantry, He has the cavalry, he has artillery; And when, by gosh, we all go to Germany It's good-night, Kaiser Bill.

DAT BLOODY WAR

(To the tune of "Dat Bloody War")

As soon as dis great war broke out I shouldered up a gun, The foist d—m Goiman dat I saw I started in to run. Dat bloody war, Dat bloody war.

De Captain said, "Why did you run, Were you afraid to die?"

I said, "No suh, the reason was, Because I couldn't fly."

Dat bloody war, Dat bloody war.

De Captain said to fire at will, I asked which one was he;

De Captain he got mad as sin, And fired his gun at me.

Dat bloody war, Dat bloody war.

De Captain said de flag was down, To get it if I could,

I said, "No suh, just leave it there, There's others just as good."

Dat bloody war, Dat bloody war.

We are de boys from Company "B," From Company "B" are we,

The boys who'll yank old Kaiser Bill Up a great big bamboo tree.

Dat bloody war, Dat bloody war.

And when we hit dat Goiman line, Dat's plund'ring, bleeding France,

We'll bring it to the U. S. A. And on it hang our pants.

Dat bloody war, Dat bloody war.

M. M. Goldburgh, First Sergeant, Co. B.

THAT MARATHON SONG WE'VE HEARD ABOUT By the Thirstiest of the Third.

We march, we march, we march, we march from morn till afternoon, We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the third platoon, We are not like the others, they're as crazy as a loon, For we are, we are, we are, we are, we are the third platoon.

Chorus:

The thirsty third, the thirsty third, the thirsty third are we, We drink anything from coffee to vinegar or tea, We were never used to beverages related to a cow, But all we get to quench our thirst is ice cream soda now.

We have a lieutenant, we have a lieutenant, the best that you could find, He's tender, brave and sturdy, but first of all he's kind, His discipline is rigid, his manner frigid, too, He's made us what we are to-day, oh, lieutenant, our thanks to you.

A sergeant brave, a sergeant grave, our sergeant blubber is, He raves about your buttons on the march and in the quizz, You have to have your face shined, your shoes shaved as well, Oh blubber, oh blubber, you know your orders well!

Platoons there are of many kinds, platoons both good and bad, We are the best platoon that City College ever had, There's the fighting first, the snappy sixth, the seventh's sore we know, But we are of the thirsty third and drink where'er we go.

(Continued on Page 5)

Twenty-Third Street Section

News Editor
Edward Eliscu

Business Manager
John B. Nathan

Greeting

War produces curious changes. A few months ago no one thought that the College would be divided into a military and a civilian branch. But strangely and quickly we found the scene of flag rushes and college life transformed into an army camp with its discipline and serious work. And those who were not qualified for the Students' Army Training Corps found themselves separated from the familiar classrooms and surroundings. Even those who had not yet become acquainted with the College felt keenly that they had lost many of the good things which they had anticipated.

We are at the Twenty-third Street Building. In beauty, accommodations, surroundings, it does not come up to the buildings on the Heights. This, however, is no premise for complaint and despair. In these days we must be content with any bit of education which we receive. While the supreme effort of the nation is being put forth to win the war, we must consider those who are in the first line of defense. Our lot is not a hard one by any means, even if it does entail a little sacrifice. The fact that we are in a different building should not down the college spirit that is inherent in all C. C. N. Y. men. Let us start the ball rolling! Let us begin class and inter-class activities, reinstate the Student Council, organize societies and awaken the dormant spirit. College life is what you make it!

E. E.

Twenty-third Street Building Shut by Order of Board of Health

Classes were discontinued from Friday, 9 A. M., until Monday morning. This action was taken in compliance with the order of the Board of Health, which does not permit lessons to be carried on in heatless classrooms. Dean Klapper has interviewed the officials of the Board of Health, and there is a possibility that the vacation may be prolonged.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR EVENING COURSES

Provision has been made for men who are taking pre-medical, pre-engineering or other courses and who cannot obtain science courses. If they have less than twelve credits they may arrange with Dean Klapper to take a course in the evening session. Chemistry, biology, physics and other subjects may be elected.

This applies not only to science men, but to any advanced student who cannot arrange for a program with a sufficient number of credits. Higher courses in the Academic subjects are also given during the evening at the 139th Street Building.

Eight Hundred at Twenty Third St.

New Classes Formed to Meet Influx of Students—Elective Courses Offered

The number of students who have enrolled has surpassed the expectation of the various departments. It was not thought that so many would come to the Twenty-third Street Building on account of the lack of science courses, but the Academic Section is crowded. Almost all of the classes have been closed, and new ones are being formed to accommodate tardy registrants. Up to date there are eight hundred students, more than four hundred of whom are below eighteen, and the remainder physically unfit or exempt from the Students' Army Training Corps.

The number of history classes have been doubled, and Profs. Schuyler, Keep, Green and Morse are kept busy with students of history 1 and 2. The public-speaking department has closed all courses in 1-2, and has almost twice as many students as it expected.

ADVANCED COURSES OFFERED

The Latin Department believes that there are as many Latin students as usual. All courses are offered from the elementary 21-22 to advanced work, with the exception of 23-24 (Caesar and Cicero). The men who were supposed to have taken this course have been put into Latin 1.

The classes in Political Science 1 and 2 are large. An advanced course, Political Science 51 is offered to students who have completed the elementary work.

Not only are the first year courses given, but there are many electives. Education 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, advanced French, German and Spanish, Sociology, Philosophy 21 are a few subjects for upper classmen.

CLASS NOTES

A '21 club is being organized, to promote the welfare and friendship of the members of the '21 Class. For further information see "Quincy" Jonas or Eliscu.

The sole representative of the Senior Class, Ralph Cohen, takes this opportunity to announce that the seniors (?) will resume their activities this term.

The freshmen met and organized on Monday, October 21. Beware '21! Beware!

All class news for THE CAMPUS should be written clearly on one side of the paper and left at the office.

LECTURE SEASON OPEN AT HAMILTON GRANGE

The lecture season at the Hamilton Grange Library, No. 505 West 145th Street, opened last week.

The course will contain twelve lectures on Music and Art, and twelve on History and Literature.

In most cases the lecturers have been obtained by popular request owing to the high standard of their discourses during the past season.

On Saturday evening, October 19, Dr. Nelson P. Mead will continue his popular course of last season on "Current Events."

In each lecture an attempt will be made to show the relation between the events of the preceding two weeks with present happenings and to discuss their portable effect upon the future.

On Wednesday, October 23, a lecture recital will be given by Mrs. Olive C. H. Miller, on "Songs of the Sunset Trail."

The lectures will begin promptly at 8:15 P. M. School children will not be admitted.


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PROF. AUSTIN TO GIVE SOCIOLOGY COURSE

A course in Sociology, to be known as Political Science 51, will be offered this term. Prof. Austin, who taught this subject at the College, will enroll juniors or seniors who desire to elect this course. It will be given four times a week at one o'clock.

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Men Wanted For The Campus Staff

There are several positions open in the news and business departments of THE CAMPUS.

Men who have been on the staff of a high school or college paper, or who have business ability, are especially qualified.

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SPORTING COMMENT

Major Flower says he wants a lot of sports here. As much as we can get in, opines he. Now, of course, the conundrum propounds itself, how much are we going to be able to get in, that is, how much time will be ours? Time, we presume, must answer that.

Along with this comes the forecast of an early appointment of an athletic manager by the commandant. Which means that sports will not languish for want of official support.

And, too, word flies hither that masses of athletic material are on the way to these parts. The authorities have bids out with various firms for sundry articles, and presently the Stadium atmosphere will resound with the dull thud of hoof against ball.

Also the Stadium field is being set up for fall sports activities. Last week the tennis courts (which, by the way, have not had an auspicious infancy), were dismantled to make room for the soccer field. So sports, it appears, are going to thrive.

Now, then, in re intercollegiate competition. If it's gonna happen, it's gotta happen quick. That is if we want to get our fingers in the schedule piles, we have got to step to the fore rapidly.

From indications, conditions permitting, soccer and basketball will be our major fall and winter pastimes. That there must be a major sport here representing the S. A. T. C. we do not doubt, if only for esprit de corps sake. And if we do not want to be left out in the cold as far as getting in decent dates for contests, it is our opinion, we shall have to step a bit.

Therefore, we say, as soon as Major Flower designates the sports director, the latter should call in last year's athletic authorities here—the basketball manager, and soccer overseer—and authorize the same to go ahead.

The anxiety of the boys to get going is manifested in a spontaneous burst of enthusiasm for soccer. Several companies are gathering names of candidates, and one Company B, got 39 men out in ten minutes after an unofficial announcement was made, for candidates for a company team.

Football is quite alive here. Now and then spirited impromptu bouts are staged in the Stadium arena in lunch periods, and some good talent not uncommonly appears, especially former high school stars. We can hardly hope for a college eleven this season, but we still hold we can put out a couple of good company aggregations.

We mention herewith again a couple of basketball experts loose around this post:

Mussy Holman, Irv Projan, George Schmidt, Hyn Fliegel, of the first quintet; Miller, an old 1919 freshman star guard; Blodsky, Krinsky, Weinberg, Somers, last year's second stringers; Strutsky, and a host of other late high school luminaries.

Not a half-bad crowd!

Maybe we'll have a swimming team, too. Our natators will have a chance soon to splash in the tanks, says Doc. Woll.

But everything, let us state, must wait until we are quartered here, and regular periods of time and proper facilities are provided.

Until then. . . .

MURRAY.

Raise \$100,000
In Fourth Loan
 (Continued from Page 1)

"After all, the men did their patriotic duty," commented Lieut. Randall, "and they did it in splendid fashion. They are a fine lot, and it was a pleasure to work with them."

"We got every dollar we possibly could. We did little canvassing. The men volunteered their money. Those who did not buy bonds had sufficient reason."

Things started with a rush the first day of the Loan campaign at the College. More than \$20,000 were subscribed on that day. Day after day, the total mounted until it reached the splendid figure of last Saturday, the closing day of the campaign.

All men in the S. A. T. C. and the Naval Unit had accepted with commendable appreciation the words of Lieut. Randall, uttered the opening afternoon of the drive: "It is not so much a question of are you going to buy bonds, as of how many are you going to buy?"

Platoon canvassers had little difficulty obtaining their quotas. Many of the S. A. T. C.'s bought more than one bond, thus making up for those who could not purchase any.

Every officer bought bonds. Their subscriptions, however, were not recorded individually, but were credited to their commands.

Signal Corps Does Share

The loan campaign among the Signal Corps men was directed by Lieut. Carl J. Austrian. Unofficial figures gave the total sales at nearly \$12,000.

There are 300 members of the corps stationed at the College. Inasmuch as practically all the men hail from cities other than New York, and unlike the S. A. T. C.'s, must depend entirely upon their \$30 a month as "buck" privates, the sale of 60 per cent. among them is considered good.

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Where S. A. T. C. Men Can Go

MANY PLACES OF AMUSEMENT PROVIDED FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Dances—
Vacation Association, 38 West 39th St., 8 P. M.
Sailors' & Soldiers' Club, W. C. C. S.

Unit No. 13, 225 West 99th St., 8 P. M.
W. C. C. S. Unit No. 2, 70 Manhattan St., Manhattan Ave., and West 126th St., 8 P. M.

Concert—
Given by New York Globe, De Witt Clinton High School, 59th St. & 10th Ave., 8:15 P. M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 24

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

Artists Wanted

There are several positions open on our Art and Publicity Staff. Men with ability in this line, apply by letter or to THE CAMPUS Office, Room 411, Main Building.

WHERE TO GO TO HAVE YOUR UNIFORM FIXED

D. ROSENBERG

Regimental Tailor to 9th Coast Artillery, N. Y. G. 1621 AMSTERDAM AVE. Near Corner 140th St.

HAVE YOUR UNIFORM PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT at the

O. K. Broadway Sanitary Shop 3413 Broadway, bet. 138th & 139th Sts. Expert Tailor Cleaning, Repairing

Boys, if you need a Tailor and want your clothes to fit you right, come to H. PUKIN 1655 AMSTERDAM AVENUE Bet. 141st & 142nd Streets

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C. H. Croft Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Our Specialty 1635 AMSTERDAM AVENUE Corner 141st Street

Plattsburg Military Tailor

C. N. Block, Prop. Altering, Repairing & Pressing 508 WEST 139TH STREET Half Block West of Amsterdam Ave.

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H. O. CASTOR

Barber Shop 3395 BROADWAY Bet. 137th & 138th Sts.

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Gym Staff Has 25 in Service

DEPARTMENT KEEPS ITS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN COMMUNICATION—MEN WRITE DR. STOREY OF EXPERIENCES

The Army and Navy have drawn on the Hygiene Department of the College for more than twenty-five officers and enlisted men, a number of whom are seeing active service in France.

Few members remain of the staff which conducted the work of the department when America entered the war. The handful includes Dr. Storey, Prof. Frederick A. Woll, Walter Williamson, Lionel B. Mackenzie, other wise "Mac," Joe Deering, and Mr. Reichhardt.

Through the activity of Dr. Thomas A. Storey, head of the department every man in service is in indirect communication with the others. Whenever a letter is received by Dr. Storey from a former member of the staff, a copy is sent to every man on the "circulation" list.

The following letter, received recently by Dr. Storey, shows that Lieut. Raymond F. Purcell, former "gym" instructor, has been in the thick of the fighting:

Shells Burst Among Ruins

"I have been temporarily detached from my unit, but have rejoined again and glad to be with the old crowd. We are in exactly the same location where I put in my first period of front line duty and observation about two months ago. The village is now completely ruined, and yesterday I walked around the place to see the full effects of the Boche bombardment. In the center of all the ruin is the old church, a pathetic sight for sure, a mere husk with the space inside the broken walls heaped with piles of splintered masonry. The altar was spared, strangely enough, and on either side were two life-sized statues of our Saviour and the Blessed Virgin intact. As I stood looking on this strange sight machine gun bullets from over head across the valley whipped wickedly against the walls and splinters of stone spattered everywhere. Not one house remains intact and few are anything more than heaps of rubbish and skeleton beams. Shells constantly burst among the ruins, and you can see great clouds of smoke go up as a 'heavy' plunges its way through. This is indeed a

Sandwiches Good things to eat

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OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

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150th and 151st Streets
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weird existence. A man soon loses all thoughts of personal danger.

Preparing for the Show

"I should like to be able to describe to you the preparation for a show. I couldn't possibly picture it to you properly. During one little party we moved up through the whole thing and what a confusion it was. The night was as black as pitch. I don't think I can ever tell you what the roads were like. It seemed as if all the soldiers in the world were on the move. French lancers, French of many a uniform—English, Scotch, Canadians, Australians, and thousands of Chinese of labor companies. Americans everywhere—horses snorting drivers coaxing, cursing, doughboys laughing—tanks, ammunition trains, ambulances, supply trains, mules, horses, water carts, wheels, wheels, wheels—guns, guns, guns—all creeping along the road in the mud and the dark and the rain, all creeping over the little rotten, twisting country roads that were all cut up by shell fire. There never was such a jam since the world began—all in the darkness so black you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. We could hear and feel the nightmare confusion. We couldn't see it except when a flare of one of our huge guns in rear positions or the flash of bursting shrapnel over head. This would be only for a second and then the blackness would be blacker than ever. I shall never forget it as long as I live.

Open Warfare Again

"We are getting more and more to our own style of fighting, that is, open warfare. Where we are at present, there are practically no trenches. We occupy lines of shell holes and, although it is miserable to live in, we are satisfied without lot, as it is an indication of another big push. If we were content with this present line we would be digging trenches and deep dugouts for the winter. We may want a month or so—it may possibly come in a few hours or days. One never can tell. As I write I am sitting in an old artillery pill box shelter for officers. It is of concrete and quite safe. We have had two direct hits on top—presents from Fritz. One from his 4 point 2 and the other one from his 'whiz bangs.' Neither made as much as a scratch inside. We are very lucky to have this palace of luxury and complete safety. We shall all weep at parting. In this new warfare the cavalry is playing a big part. We hear wonderful reports from them. A report the other day stated that a certain piece of ground was excellent for cavalry operations. A regiment was sent. Direct attack on the objective was impossible on account of machine guns. The cavalry made a wide circling movement which was completely successful. The town was flanked, and without loss they seized the village and captured over 700 prisoners. Of course, this new style of open warfare is very trying, as we are compelled to remain absolutely still for over 17 hours, daylight every day we occupy an outpost.

Carrying Ammunition

"From every unit we hear of the bravery of our boys. One chap that I know very well carried wounded out and ammunition in through the worst sort of barrage for twelve trips. Another of our boys, a sergeant, saw a wounded man tangled up in the barbed wire in front of our position. He took a volunteer along, and no sooner had he reached the wire than the other chap was wounded. It was broad daylight. Absolutely regardless of anything else he took the volunteers back

ORDERS FOR SENTINELS ON GUARD DUTY

Privates assigned to guard duty will be required to memorize the twelve General Orders:

1. To take charge of this post and all Government property in view.
 2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.
 3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
 4. To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
 5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
 6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and non-commissioned officers of the guard only.
 7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.
 8. In case of fire or disorder to give the alarm.
 9. To allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post.
 10. In any case not covered by instructions, to call the corporal of the guard.
 11. To salute all officers, and all colors and standards not cased.
 12. To be especially watchful at night, and, during the time for line-up challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post; and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.
- Two special orders are put forth for sentinels guarding post number one:
1. Between reveille and retreat to turn out the guard for all persons designated by the commanding officer, for all colors or standards not cased, and in time of war for all armed parties approaching my post, except troops at drill and reliefs and detachments of the guard.
 2. At night, after challenging any person or party, to advance no one but call the corporal of the guard, repeating the answer to the challenge.

No Small Raids

"Small raids are now an every-day occurrence. The men are getting used to them. They would rather go over by far than sit still and be hammered with shells and trench mortars. At night we constantly patrol No Man's Land, and we are only now, after hard work, regaining control of No Man's Land. When we came here, Jerry had control. We straffed him with every form of small infantry weapons and he seldom comes out now.

"It seems as though I could go on writing forever about our life here. So many things happen in a day. It is very exciting, and we are all getting in a fat and callous state. Nothing matters now, as we know we hold the high cards.

"Please remember me kindly to all the staff. I am looking forward to a quick decisive victory and then for dear old America again."

Whitford Goes Overseas For Y. M. C. A.

Professors Marsh and Costa Also Get Leaves of Absence for One Year to Do War Work

Leaves of absence for one year have been granted to Professors Whitford, Marsh and Costa.

Prof. Whitford is going overseas as a member of the Y. M. C. A. War Council. Profs. Marsh and Costa are also to be engaged in war work.

Various departments have been engaged by the appointment of new men, a step necessitated by the additional burdens placed on these departments by increased schedules.

In the Chemistry Department, Mr. Henry T. Coles and Mr. Herman C. Cooper have been appointed assistant professors, and Mr. Carl R. McClosky has been appointed instructor.

Prof. William E. Kellicott, formerly of Goucher College, Baltimore, has been appointed head of the Department of Biology.

Prof. Harris F. McNeish has been appointed to the Mathematics Department, and Prof. W. H. Sheldon is to take Prof. Marsh's place in the Philosophy Department.

Mr. Leighton B. Moore has been appointed an assistant professor in physics.

'19 Men in the Navy

Wilfred P. Cohen, a former member of the June, 1919 Class, has just returned to New York City on a furlough from Boston, where he has been stationed since he entered the Navy several months ago. Cohen was active in the affairs of his class. At

C. C. N. Y. Men Guests of Theatre

Claremont Theatre Invites Uniformed Men to Matinee During This Week

The first of THE CAMPUS series of coupons for the amusement of our men in uniform has been provided elsewhere in this issue through the kindness of Mr. W. F. Dollinger, manager of the Claremont Theatre, 135th Street and Broadway.

This modern theatre will be one year old on October 21st, and in celebration of the anniversary of the opening, Mr. Dollinger has invited our men to be his guests at matinees during the week. The program will be changed daily and feature film plays will be shown, while a special musical program has been arranged for the splendid organ with which this theatre is equipped.

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Near 137th St. Subway Station

Baruch Offers \$100 For Jewish Essay

Memorah Buys Another \$200 Bond to Double the Third

Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman of the Federal War Industries Board, who is an Alumnus and a Trustee of the College, has offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay on some Jewish topic. The subject will be announced later by the College Menorah Society, which is in charge of the contest.

Similar contests have been conducted by the Society in past years, the prizes being donated in every instance by prominent men associated with the College.

The Menorah Society will conduct religious services for Jewish members of the S. A. T. C., in co-operation with the Intercollegiate Menorah Society.

Mr. Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Society, has arranged to bring a number of prominent speakers to the College.

It is noted that Major Flower will permit the Society to conduct its services in the Great Hall if it is not used for another purpose.

The Society responded to Secretary McAdoo's request to "double up" on the Fourth Loan by purchasing \$200 worth of bonds, twice the amount of its purchases in the three previous loan drives.

Uncle Sam Advises Concerning Influenza

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES OFFICIAL HEALTH BULLETIN

In response to a request for definite information concerning Spanish influenza, Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U. S. Public Health Service has authorized the following official interview:

What is Spanish Influenza? Is it something new? Does it come from Spain?

"The disease now occurring in this country and called 'Spanish Influenza' resembles a very contagious kind of 'cold' accompanied by fever, pains in the head, eyes, ears, back or other parts of the body and a feeling of severe sickness. In most of the cases the symptoms disappear after three or four days, the patient then rapidly recovering. Some of the patients, however, develop pneumonia, or inflammation of the ear, or meningitis, and many of these complicated cases die. Whether this so-called 'Spanish' influenza is identical with the epidemics of influenza of earlier years is not yet known.

"Epidemics of influenza have visited this country since 1647. It is interesting to know that this first epidemic was brought here from Valencia, Spain. Since that time there have been numerous epidemics of the disease. In 1880 and 1890 an epidemic of influenza, starting somewhere in the Orient, spread first to Russia

thence over practically the entire civilized world. Three years later there was another flare-up of the disease. Both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

"Although the present epidemic is called 'Spanish influenza,' there is no reason to believe that it originated in Spain. Some writers who have studied the question believe that the epidemic came from the Orient and they call attention to the fact that the Germans mention the disease as occurring along the eastern front in the summer and fall of 1917."

How can "Spanish Influenza" be recognized?

"There is as yet no certain way in which a single case of 'Spanish influenza' can be recognized. On the other hand, recognition is easy where there is a group of cases. In contrast to the outbreaks of ordinary coughs and colds, which usually occur in the cold months, epidemics of influenza may occur at any season of the year. Thus the present epidemic raged most intensely in Europe in May, June and July. Moreover, in the case of ordinary colds, the general symptoms (fever, pain, depression) are by no means as severe or as sudden in their onset as they are in influenza. Finally, ordinary colds do not spread through the community so rapidly or so extensively as does influenza.

"In most cases a person taken sick with influenza feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak, has pains in the eyes, ears, head or back, and may be sore all over. Many patients feel dizzy, some vomit. Most of the patients complain of feeling chilly, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104. In most cases the pulse remains relatively slow.

"In appearance one is struck by the fact that the patient looks sick. His eyes and the inner side of his eyelids may be slightly 'bloodshot,' or 'congested,' as the doctors say. There may be running from the nose, or there may be some cough. These signs of a cold may not be marked; nevertheless the patient looks and feels very sick.

"In addition to the appearance and the symptoms as already described, examination of the patient's blood may aid the physician in recognizing 'Spanish influenza,' for it has been found that in this disease the number of white corpuscles shows little or no increase above the normal. It is possible that the laboratory investigations now being made through the National Research Council and the United States Hygienic Laboratory will furnish a more certain way in which individual cases of this disease can be recognized."

What is the course of the disease? Do people die of it?

"Ordinarily, the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. But while the proportion of deaths in the present epidemic has generally been low, in some places the outbreak has been severe and deaths have been numerous

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

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 24, 261 Madison Ave., near 39th St., 8 P. M.

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

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

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

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

Jewish Welfare Board, 115 West 79th St., 8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 40, Lexington Ave. & 92nd St., 8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 22, 916 West End Ave., near 105th St., 8 P. M.

Columbia Boat House, Barnard Canteen, Foot of West 116th St. & Hudson River, 8 P. M.

W. C. C. S. Unit No. 2, 70 Manhattan St., 8 P. M.

Vaudeville Entertainment—Professional Talent—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 29, 530 Seventh Ave., near 39th St., 9 P. M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Vaudeville—Soldiers' & Sailors' Vaudeville Show, Professional talent, Winter Garden, Broadway & 50th St., 2 P. M.

Cort Theatre—"Fiddler's Three," 48th St. east of Broadway. Courtesy Mrs. John John Cort; auspices Stage Women's War Relief.

Suppers—Music School Settlement, 55 East Third St., Complimentary Supper, 6:30 P. M.; Music, 8 P. M.

St. Nicholas Service Club, W. C. C. S. Unit No. 25, 1 West 58th St., Complimentary Supper Social Hour, 6 P. M.

Reformed Church of Harlem, Lenox Ave. & 121st St., Complimentary Supper and Music by Professional Talent. From 5 to 7 P. M.

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Let Us Give With a Smile.

Are you doing your part in the conservation of food? Ask yourself this question.

Just what sacrifices in the way of food are you making? A little less sugar, a little less wheat flour and possibly not so much beef as you formerly ate. Does this sum up your sacrifices of food on the Altar of Patriotism? Or are you voluntarily giving up something more than the government asks you to?

When you observe the food regulations to the letter you are doing only what the government requires of every citizen; when you go the government one better and reduce your consumption of sugar, wheat and beef below what is asked you are showing real patriotism—the spirit which will win the war.

The little sacrifices the government has asked us to make are so insignificant in view of the Righteousness, the Nobility and the Greatness of the Cause that it seems almost a sacrilege to apply the word sacrifice in such a case.

The United States is in the war, heart and soul, to the last penny, to the last drop of blood, but how small our sacrifice of food appears when we think of Belgium and France. France has known real hunger, Belgium starvation, yet their people have not complained. What little we Americans go without in the way of food we give to the cause of World Liberty and Democracy.

So let us give to the cause of World Liberty with a smile, whether it be the sacrifice of a little part of our food for our hungry brothers over there, or the loan of some of our dollars to our government.

Where S. A. T. C. Can Go

(Continued from Page 6)

Sailors' & Soldiers' Club, Broadway and 76th St., 8 P. M.

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

Music and Social Evening—Grace Church Unit, W. C. C. S. Unit No. 19, 98 Fourth Ave., near 11th St., 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Dances—W. C. C. S. Unit No. 8, 64th St. & Central Park West, 8 P. M.

Kittredge Club, 440 East 57th St., 8 P. M.

Columbia Boat House, Foot of West 116th St., Barnard Canteen, 8 P. M.

Professional Entertainment—Riverside Community House, W. C. C. S. Unit No. 35, Riverside Park & 97th St., 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Dances—Khaki and Blue Dance, 71st Regiment Armory, Park Ave. & 34th St., 7 to 11 P. M.

If you wish to bring a partner, apply before Thursday, at W. C. C. S. Headquarters, 50 East 40th St., for invitation.

ICE SKATING PALACE advertisement with details on location, hours, and music.