

VARSIITY VS. SYRACUSE
SATURDAY EVE.—GYM

Acting President Brownson
Speaks To-Day, Menorah
Alcove—1 P. M.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PAGE 7

ALUMNI ISSUE

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THE CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 19, 1919

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A Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been established at the College. This is one of the nine in the New York-New Jersey district. Including the one at the College there are 298 R. O. T. C.'s throughout the country.

The requirements of the War Department prescribe four years of work. The first two years are compulsory and during them the students will receive preliminary training in the various infantry maneuvers. The last two years are voluntary, and if taken lead to a commission in the Reserve. In these two years, the men are given the opportunity to specialize in any branch of the service they wish. They have a choice of Artillery, Engineers, Chemical Warfare, Aviation, Signal, including wire and radio sections, and the Infantry.

It is pointed out that those who elect the additional two years of training must in addition to attending the required number of hours per week, agree to attend certain summer camps where more intensive training will be given.

At the close of the four-year period, one may or may not accept their commission. If they do, they will be placed on the reserve list and will be among the first called should another war break out.

The military science course at present being given two hours per week is answering the requirements of the War Department for compulsory training for the first two years.

Major Milburn has been appointed to take charge of the military instruction here. He will have the necessary number of officer assistants.

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Songs and cheers ended the meal. Mr. Burchard was the first speaker. He spoke on the former social influence upon the college student. He

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Professor Brownson pointed out the advantage of taking active part in the extra-curricular activities of the College; Dr. Klapper, who expressed his strong approval of the Union idea, pledged the membership of his former wards at 23rd street; "Mac," the incarnation of the C. C. N. Y. spirit, performed the two duties of teaching the freshmen the College cheers and exhorting them to join the "U"; Mr. Burchard gave open evidence of his approval by joining the Union right then and there upon the platform; Prof. Baldwin did likewise, and accompanied the students on the organ while they sang; Hyman urged membership in the "U"; while Charlie Frank '21 and Bob Sugarman '19, led the spirited cheering for the speakers.

Amid laughter, Professor Brownson welcomed the fortunate survivors of the S. A. T. C., the civilians who were under the care of Professor Klapper last term, and the newcomers who for the first time are making the acquaintance of C. C. N. Y.

Professor Brownson compared the men who come to the College merely for the number of credits they can accumulate in order that they can enter some other school, in the meaningless taking no interest in the College's activities and its men, with collectors of trading stamps.

"They are not interested in the College," he stated. "They regard it as a necessary evil. Whenever I meet such fellows, I try with all the courtesy I can to show them that if they assume that attitude, the College is not interested in them, that the College regards them as a necessary evil."

"The College exists to promote manhood and good citizenship. Its purpose is to make men of wisdom and character. It aims to place them in contact with great men, men who have said and thought and done, and to expose them to their influence."

That was the first of two advantages the College offered, the professor stated. Its second advantage, he said, was that it gave its students the opportunity of wholesome companionship with their fellows; "from whom you can get something you haven't got."

"I congratulate you," he concluded, "on all the opportunity you have before you in the best country in the world, and one of the best Colleges in that country. I hope you will all be equal to your opportunities."

Professor Klapper was enthusiastically received. "We're glad to come back," he smiled.

Pledges 23rd Street Section

Speaking for the 23rd street section, he said: "We pledge ourselves to participate very earnestly and stick"

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Mr. Burchard expressed the hope that this "spontaneous spirit" would materialize and that President Mezes would be welcomed with a large reception from the College.

Dr. Fagnani, former president of the alumni was introduced. He called Mr. Burchard "the hope of the College" and referred to him as the "College pastor." Dr. Fagnani spoke on the new, wide conception of religion, and discussed the need for constructive forces on this side of the earth. He concluded by saying, "I know that the days ahead of the College of the City of New York are the best the College has ever had, and the great factor will be—" (pointing to Mr. Burchard) "the man here."

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Mr. Chase went abroad in order to paint for the War College the pictures of the American generals and the leading generals of the allied armies, as well as the pictures of the fifty leading heroes among the doughboys. The subjects did not pose for the artist in a studio, but Mr. Chase traveled all over France in an automobile, catching his men in the dugouts and near the battlefields.

Altogether Mr. Chase has brought back with him 110 portraits. In the collection are Pershing and Foch, and the members of the General Staff. The heads are life size and done in oils, and it is said that the portraits reflect faithfully the expressions of the American fighting man.

To Revive Oldest Literary Society in the College

PHRENOGOSMIA WILL HOLD A "RESURRECTION" MEETING—FRIDAY IN ROOM 221

Alumni and All Undergraduate Members Will Be Present.

Phrenogosmia, the oldest literary society in the College, will hold its first meeting since the advent of the N. Y. C. this Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M., in Room 221. This will be a "resurrection" meeting, and ways and means will be discussed for re-organization. Alumni members and all undergraduate members will be present.

At an informal conference among a number of the surviving Phrenites, held at Benjamin Pollack, Feb. 1, 1919, brought to the attention of the members the deplorable condition of the roster. This was due, he said, to two things: first, absorption of some in the service, and second, a halt in the active activities of the society thus preventing the election of new members. Several methods were suggested for replenishing the membership, and opinion was divided on the advisability

of taking in members of the lower classes in contravention of the tradition which admitted only seniors and juniors. The unusual conditions, it was declared, would warrant such an unusual procedure.

Such a departure was embarked upon last year by Clonia, the rival literary society of the College, which elected to membership students of the freshman and sophomore classes who had given evidence of marked literary ability. Phrenogosmia, however, has tenaciously adhered to tradition in this regard, with very few exceptions.

Both literary societies have been chief factors in fostering and progressing college spirit. The vigorous rivalry manifested in the activities of the two societies has in past times led to intense feeling, the College often being divided into two opposing camps. The semi-annual debate is the chief literary contest of term, and brings back to the halls many distinguished alumni. The debate this term has been called off by mutual consent of both societies. At present the Phrenogosmia Literary Society is in the lead in the number of debates won.

Phrenogosmia has numbered among its members some of the most distinguished C. C. N. Y. alumni, among them is the illustrious General Goethals. Leading students in college societies are members.

At the meeting Friday, questions of membership and other matters of policy will be taken up and threshed out.

Employment Bureau Doing Best to Aid

STUDENTS WHO SEEK WORK—ASKS CO-OPERATION OF ALUMNI AND MEN HERE

With the renewal of collegiate work, immediately following the demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps, the Faculty Committee on Employment for Students took steps to reorganize the Employment Bureau, and take up the work where it had left off last August.

To get into contact with the employers who formerly used the agency, has been slow and difficult work, but it is believed that the Bureau will soon assume a more efficient organization. It is earnestly requested that students do everything in their power to advertise the Bureau and its work, both for the sake of the College and for the many students who must find employment.

Applications may be filed in Room 395-A daily from 9 to 11 and 1 to 5. Telephone 1289.

Phone Morningside 8646

The Gibson Studio

PHOTOGRAPHY OF QUALITY

264-266 WEST 125TH STREET

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

L. M. Lavietes

Headquarters for **SMOKES**

STATIONERY, SUPPLIES, SPECIALISTS IN LOOSE-LEAF BOOKS

1594 AMSTERDAM AVENUE OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

J. C. KEOGH

PHARMACIST

Prescriptions Dispensed by Graduates in Pharmacy

Broadway, corner 146th St.

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

Z. & Z. Bakery

3554 BROADWAY

Corner 146th Street

Opposite the Hamilton Theatre

It Will Be Worth Your While to Walk a Few Blocks to

Roth's Dairy Lunch

For the Best and Freshest Eatables

If You Want a Treat, Ask for Our **ROTH SPECIAL**
3508 BROADWAY
Bet. 143rd & 144th Sts.
Open Daily 10:30 A. M.

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

Between 139th & 140th Sts.

Richard's Barber Shop

BROADWAY

"Where the Boys Are Treated Right"

EAT AT

Moses' Bakery and Lunch Room

1626 Amsterdam Avenue
Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

The Palace Tea Garden

Chinese and American Restaurant
SPECIAL DINNER 65c
Served from 5 to 9 P. M.

Most Beautiful Restaurant in the City
Open from 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.
3550 BROADWAY
Bet. 143rd and 146th Streets

The

Corn Exchange Bank

Washington Heights Branch

143rd St. & Amsterdam Ave.

AT YOUR SERVICE

QUENCH THAT THIRST

At Muller's

Delicious Soda & Ice Cream
Fresh Candies Daily

3385 BROADWAY

Near 137th Street Subway Station

THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT

Superior Cuisine
FRENCH DINNER
10c & 15c

3 HAMILTON PLACE
140TH ST. NEAR B'WAY

Always Open

G. PELLERANO & CO.

W. G. GEETY, Inc.

BROADWAY & 135TH STREET

Prescription Specialist

Apothecary

KODAK AGENCY

Developing, Printing and Enlarging

Quality Sodas and Ice Cream

Sub-Station, N. Y. Post Office

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

If this advertisement were a mile square, jammed with words—
It wouldn't be—it couldn't be—half so convincing as smoking a Murad.

Judge for yourself—Compare "Murad" with any 30 Cent Cigarette

REMEMBER—
There are no other like Murad

Makers of... and...
20 cents

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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 Thursday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Post Exchange before that date.

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NEWS EDITOR Abraham W. Burstein	SPORTING EDITOR William T. Shannon, Jr.
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ART EDITOR Clarence Horning	

THE NEW SPIRIT AT C. C. N. Y.

These days are great days, these days of renewing old acquaintances, who have come back to college after service in the common cause. Returned lieutenants and ensigns sheepishly wander about, trying to accustom themselves to association with the common herd, doffing their uniforms as quickly as possible so as to modestly hide any marks of superiority, and patiently waiting on endless lines which lose themselves in the sacred precincts of the Dean's office, just as any B. P. R. R. of the S. A. T. C. days used to languish on hungering mess-line. Freshmen and seniors make the halls cheery with friendly greeting. All is animation and activity. It is C. C. N. Y. of the good old days come into her own once again.

But there is something here that was missing in the good old days. The College seems to be infused with new life, the students bustling with new activity. Those who were in the S. A. T. C. have partly brought about this change. They lived on the campus, they learned to love the buildings and association with these halls come to be something more than mere compulsory classwork attendance. And those who have been at other colleges, in the capacity of officers, have brought the best that was in those colleges home to Alma Mater. The way the students have supported the "C. C. N. Y. Union" is remarkable. Old Grads said it wouldn't be done, and yet it is an accomplished part, and bids fair to be the biggest, best thing for student activities C. C. N. Y. has ever put across.

We are often accused of being a prattling optimist, but no one who has his eyes open to conditions around him can deny that a new spirit has come over C. C. N. Y.

The new spirit has come to stay.

"FRESHMEN—YOU'RE HERE TO MAKE GOOD"

That's what Mac told you at the Reunion Mass Meeting last Thursday, when you were formally welcomed to C. C. N. Y. That's just it—you're here to make good.

You came to the finest, greatest college in the U. S. A. when you matriculated at the College of the City of New York and don't you forget it. Let jealous fault-finding, self-appointed critics say what they may, the day is past when C. C. N. Y. has to apologize for anything. We have unquestionably the first faculty and highest scholastic standards in the academic world. Our teams can put it over the best of them. THE CAMPUS was adjudged the best college newspaper in the east for the past term, "College Mercury" landed more places in the college anthologies for 1918 than any other college magazine, our group of buildings is the most exquisite piece of college architecture in the country.

City College is what you make it. The classes that have gone by from 1852 to 1919 hand down to you a priceless heritage. Prove yourself worthy sons of Alma Mater. Make good.

MR. BURCHARD

One of the good things the S. A. T. C. has brought to the College is Mr. Lewis Sayre Burchard, '78. It seems needless to say that he was brought to the College, for since his freshman days back in the seventies, Mr. Burchard has been one of the most loyal sons that has ever gone out and come in at the gates of Alma Mater. For years he has been one of the leading spirits in the Alumni Association as president, and as conspirator at many a dinner and reunion.

What better fortune could come to the students than to have him with us as a big brother or collegiate daddy, a sort of academic almus pater.

Mr. Burchard is just overbubbling with ideas for instilling a true college atmosphere at C. C. N. Y. His words at the Reunion Mass Meeting and the Y. M. C. A. dinner last week, gave us an inkling of what he has in store for us. It is our sincerest hope that he succeeds in bringing about the much needed Social House. The College nights he is planning promise to be work wonders for the new spirit at C. C. N. Y. We know that the whole College is going to claim Mr. Burchard for student activities and that all organizations will unite to help him put his ideas across.

Go up and introduce yourself to Mr. Burchard. He wants to meet you and get your ideas and suggestions. In him you will find the most splendid type of man we have been proud to hail as a son of dear old C. C. N. Y.

Gargle Gargles

We run the Colyum,
Tra la! tra la!
And we are never solyum,
Tra la, tra la, tra la.
Hey diddle diddle,
Two "nuts" and a fiddle,
And zig! we're off!
Zagg! we're tough!

In the first place, dear little freshies, a word of advice. Don't take your studies or your professors seriously. We ought to know. We've been in this college for six years. You came to this College to have some fun—so read this column.

THRU THE LOOKING GLASS.
City College Anthology.

Where are they all?
Is Schneider, the genius,
And Samson, the agitator?
Where are they all,
The radicals, foaming furiously,
And the Loyal Democrats?
Where is that motely crew
Which once used Latin pony
Ruthlessly?
George Hyman, who once reformed
The College, making the Union
A reality?
Curt Mechner and lanky Bill Siegel,
Who always argued with Doc Otis?
Where is Doc Otis and his American-ism?

Gone. All are gone—
From the College into the World.
Thrown into that crazy eddy
Called Life.
All, all of them
Rise for a moment,
Then are sucked
Into that void—Obscurity.
Gone, with their youthful prattle
Turned into awful silence.
Life has flown their fitful
Vacillating flame
Into a steady incandescent glow.
Where are they all?
Gone, all, all of them, are gone.

One of the powers that be stated last week that courses will be given on Saturday—as good a day for study as any day. There are, however, about 1,500 students in the College to whom Saturday is a day of worship. Why not make Wednesday the Universal Sabbath and have classes on Sunday, too.

FOR SOPHS.

To reduce the swelling of heads take Professor Cohen's course in Logic.—Adv.

HYMN IN TUNE OF JOY.

Joy to the uttermost.
Ends of earth;
Yea, in City College
Joy and mirth.

No more shall we listen
To Belgium demolished;
At last, oh at last,
War Issue's abolished.

It was not enough
For us to sigh;
We had to know
The reasons why

France was invaded
By the Hun,
And all the horror
Of war begun.

The lectures were so vivid.
We had to weep,
To forget the ruin
We fell asleep!

No more shall we snore
To words so polished;
At last, oh at last,
War Issue's abolished.

Join the Union and make your self proud of City College. If you join the Union, City College will be proud of you.

PHIP AND SIX.

Prof. W. E. Kellicot Dies of Pneumonia

WAS GREAT SCIENTIST—AMONG FIRST TO PREDICT WAR WITH GERMANY

Prof. William Erskine Kellicot, head of the Department of Biology, died on January 29th last, after a brief illness of pneumonia at his home in Hastings, N. Y. He was in his forty-first year.

The professor was a scientist of nation-wide renown. His very able work, "The Social Directing of Human Evolution," stamped him at once as a clear thinker of great discernment. The book shows the operation of heredity in human society and the tendencies of the processes of evolution as applied to mankind.

His first book was followed by two on embryology. "General Embryology" treats of the fundamental processes of development. "Chordate Development" gives a detailed analysis of the development of typical vertebrate animals.

Prof. Kellicot was among the first to warn the world of the war with Germany. Two years before the war broke out, the professor, in giving an account of his tour around the world as the winner of the Kahn Traveling Fellowship, which enabled him to study the conditions in European and Asiatic countries, clearly indicated that war was coming; that it would be with Germany over her ambitions to conquer the world.

Prof. Kellicot was born in Buffalo. He was educated at the Ohio State University, where his father was head of the Department of Zoology. After receiving his degree of Ph.D. at Columbia, the professor held biology for a time at Barnard College. He left to take the chair of biology in Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. In 1908 he was appointed director of the post graduate course in embryology at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. He remained there until August, 1917, when he was appointed head of the Bureau of Licenses by the Food Administration. In the fall of 1918, he accepted the position of head of the Biology Department in City College.

Prof. Scott, who was an intimate friend of the dead professor, succeeds him as head of the department.

**Anthologies List 3
Lavender Writers**

STORY BY SCHNEIDER, POEMS BY RABINOWITZ AND ROMAN.

City College had the honor last year to be included in the "Anthology of Best College Short Stories," as well as "The Poets of the Future," a collection of the best poems published in College magazines throughout the country.

Isidor Schneider, the De Maupasent of the College, is listed for his allegorical story, "The Dead City." Edward J. O'Brien, the editor of a similar anthology of stories by professional writers and a critic of distinction, ranks "The Dead City" among the three best stories by College students published during last year.

In the collection of poetry, the College has two students listed: Maurice Rabinowitz, for his "The Defilement," a clever bit, and Jerome Roman, for his "Motif in Grey," a free verse imagist poem. The latter will be published in the first issue of the "Mercury."

Both anthologies are edited by Dr. Henry T. Schmittkind and are published by The Stratford Co., Boston, Mass. Their price is \$1.50.

PROF. SHAPIRO'S BOOK NOW BEING WIDELY USED

"Modern and Contemporary European History," by Assistant Prof. J. Salwyn Schapiro, of the History Department, is meeting with great popularity and is now in its fifth edition.

Prof. Schapiro's book was used by many colleges and universities throughout the country during the period of the S. A. T. C. Now it is being widely used as a text in recent European history. Among its sales, the book numbers quite a number of readers among the general public. An entire edition of the historian's book was recently purchased by the Y. M. C. A., for use by the soldiers in France.

"LAVENDER" ON SALE.

Mr. Walter Johnson, '03, composer of "Lavender, My Lavender," has published the song. It will be on sale in the '20 alcove during lunch hour for the nominal price of ten cents. Learn your College song!

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HARLEM'S OWN THEATRE

BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

AND FEATURE PICTURES

Enlarged Lunch-Room Is Great Improvement

CLEANER AND BETTER MANAGED UNDER MR. HAMMOND. THAN PREVIOUSLY.

The new lunch room opened simultaneously with the theoretical re-opening of the College. But while schedules and programs existed only in the imagination, there was something substantial about the lunch room that was gratifying. Everything was in order, and one could order most anything.

We believe in first-hand information, so we decided to eat there the other day. Visions and recollections of McConnell's old place assailed us, but we went anyway. And we were met by a sight which dispelled our fears. Clean tables, a clean floor, a row of shining, steaming urns, and an odor of cooking that made us long to eat. And we did.

Mr. Hammond, the manager, told us of his plans for the lunch room. The counter in the Concourse will be open early in the morning and will be stocked with a supply of sandwiches and coffee and milk. Real milk, by the way, at 5 cents the glass. The main lunch room will open at 11 o'clock, and there one will be able to get all the varieties of food that are obtainable at any high class cafeteria lunch.

We were privileged to go behind the counters and see how things were done there. We saw row after row of glistening cups and plates. We went into a little room off to one side, and saw there a meat-slicing machine, a bread slicer and loaves of bread in a glass case. This is the room where the sandwiches are made. It is spotless. Best of all, there was a trim young girl there, in clean apron, who was making the sandwiches for us to eat. But that is only an added attraction to the many that the new lunch room offers.

Candidates for the news staff of THE CAMPUS should see the news editor any day at lunch hour in the English library.

Those who have contributions for COLLEGE MERCURY should bring them to the meeting of the Board of Contributing Editors this Friday, February 21, at 3:30 P. M., in the English Library. Candidates for the Business Staff should also see the business manager that time. Twenty per cent. commission is paid on all ads for COLLEGE MERCURY.

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE TO BE GIVEN HERE

A practical information course on the construction, repair, and operation of the gasoline automobile is to be given at the College. The course will be conducted by Prof. D. B. Steinman and Prof. G. C. Autenreith.

The instruction is especially designed for owners, prospective owners, garagemen, chauffeur-mechanics, salesmen, and all others who desire to obtain a thorough knowledge of the automobile. The course will last sixteen weeks. It will be given on Tuesday and Saturday evenings, from 7:30 to 10:15 P. M. A fee of \$25 will be charged.

REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE!

W. S. S. CAMPAIGN HERE TO START SOON

The United States Government is issuing a new series of W. S. S. and Thrift Stamps for the year 1919. The Treasury Department of the United States is expecting a great deal from the schools and colleges of the country in the sale of these stamps. During 1918 effective work was done by the colleges of the country.

The Savings Division is receiving daily reports from colleges indicating their co-operation, and the College is also expected to do a great deal in this respect.

Two Jewish Clubs To Do Joint Work

MENORAH AND ZIONIST SOCS. APPOINT EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

The new term brings with it a novel and promising plan of action for two of the largest organizations in the College, the Menorah and the Zionist societies. Both of these organizations have decided to do a great deal of work during the coming semester, and at a meeting of these societies it was planned to co-ordinate their activities in those fields in which their interests are common.

To attain this end a joint educational committee has been formed, and this committee has already started to work on its program, which includes the establishment of study circles and public lectures, and such other activities as may be deemed to be of common interest. Circles in Zionism, Hebrew and History will be established.

The societies will, however, retain their individuality and pursue their own ideas along other lines, and have their own activities. Menorah will continue the work it has been doing among the students of the College, and plans to extend it. A debate has already been set for the Menorah smoker, which, it is hoped, will be even better than the last one, which was a huge success.

The Zionist Society also has plans of its own which it hopes to carry into effect. It is planned to have a musicale of Jewish music, rendered by men who have attained reputations in this field. The society is working enthusiastically in co-operation with the Zionist Organization of America, and one who is registered with the organization, may become a member of the College Society without payment of any dues. As a further step in the work of aiding Zionism there is being organized a group of men who will be trained and who will be ready at any time to speak for the Zionist cause, in somewhat the same manner as the 4-Minute Men of the Liberty Loan Campaign. It is also planned to work in harmony with the Young Judean movement, and to provide men capable of becoming leaders of Young Judean groups from among the men of the Zionist Society.

The society plans to have a business meeting on Friday, February 21. Officers for the coming term will be elected. All members and interested men are urged to attend. The room will be announced later, by posters.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the study of Hebrew, in Room 126, on Thursday, at 12 o'clock. Be sure to come. Study groups will be arranged to suit those at the meeting.

Don't Forget the "U"
It Won't Forget U.

MR. PANARONI REVISED ARTICLES FOR ENCYCLO.

With the aid of several colleagues in the College and of some outside experts, Prof. Alfred O. Panaroni, of the Department of Romance Languages, recently completed the revision of important articles on Italy for the forthcoming edition of the "Encyclopedia Americana." Mr. Panaroni has been directing this work for more than a year.

Among those of the faculty who have contributed to the Encyclopedia are Professors Ball, Camera and Fox, Mr. Costa and Dr. Ettari.

The "U" is U—Join It.

PROF. LEASE WRITES ARTICLE ON NUMBER "3"

Professor E. B. Lease has contributed an article covering some twenty pages to the January number of "Classical Philology" on the subject, "The Number Three, Mysterious, Mystic, Magic."

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TODAY.

Nominations for class officers and student councillors close today, the 19th. Elections will take place Friday, the 21st.

Social Problems Club Holds Meeting Today

PURPOSES INVESTIGATION INTO POLITICAL AND SOCIAL QUESTIONS

Today, at 1 P. M., the Social Problems Club will hold its reorganization meeting in Room 126. Nominations for officers will be made, and the question of the future activities of the society will be considered. Indications are favorable for its becoming one of the major organizations of the College. At last Friday's meeting, over a hundred membership pledges were signed.

Prof. Allen Overstreet was scheduled to give the introductory talk, but illness prevented his appearance. The meeting, however, was a great success.

After Curtis Mechner, '19, one of the reorganizers, had made clear that the essential purpose of the society was an intelligent and critical investigation into modern political and social conditions and not that of lending support to any set doctrine, he threw the floor open for discussion on the significance of the term "Bolshevism."

Many interesting interpretations were given. The bell however, cut short a very heated debate on one of the mooted points.

The "U" Supports All Activities

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The first spring term meeting of the Chemical Society was held last Thursday afternoon, February 13, 1919. The entire meeting was devoted to business matters. Election of officers took place with the following results: President—Leo Mann, '19. Vice-President—Benj. La Grassa, '19. General Manager—Wm. Lemkin, '19. Asst. Gen. Manager—Walter Neuman, '19. Assistant Manager—Leo Hirsch, '20.

Although several new members have been admitted recently, there are many vacancies at present, due to losses by graduation. Juniors and Seniors, who are taking advanced courses in chemistry, are eligible to membership in the Chemical Society. Applicants may get complete information by inquiring of any member or consulting the bulletin board in the Chemistry Building.

You'll Surely Join the A. A.
Join Through the Union

CLONIA REORGANIZES

A reunion of the Clonia Literary Society was held in the College last Friday night. A good representation of the former members was present. Plans were formed for an energetic search for new material and for a vital term in the future. All Juniors and Seniors who are interested in Clonia are urged to attend its meeting this Friday.

In Union There is Strength

REGISTRATION WITH AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN PARIS, LONDON AND ROME

(From October 17 to Nov. 11, 1918) Ralph M. Kaplan, '13, Corporal, American Military Police, Coulommiers (S. & M.) Edwin H. Loewus, '17, 2nd Lieutenant, Air Service, Co. 6, 1st Air Service. Arthur Nathan, '09, Sergeant, U. S. A. Case Hospital No. 33, Portsmouth Borough Asylum. Harry G. Ziegler, Sergeant, Co. H, 307th Infantry.

Chem. Profs. Return After War Service

CAPT. D. L. WILLIAMS, FORMER ASSOC. PROFESSOR, RESIGNS TO CONTINUE WORK.

Disbandment of our national army has brought back to the College six members of the Chemistry Department who have been engaged in research work here and abroad. Professor Baskerville announces that twenty-four men of the department were in service.

Capt. D. L. Williams, recently appointed associate professor, and who was in charge of the American Experiment Station in France, has resigned from the faculty to continue his work with the army.

Lieutenants M. Meyer and P. Gross will resume their duties in the College.

Mr. Kilpatrick, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Adler, who were in the Chemical Warfare Service, will also return.

Professor Moody, since the discontinuance of the War Industries Board is in Cuba, studying and investigating the sugar refinery industry of the country.

Professor Baskerville has been appointed to the State Board of Examiners.

Through the efforts of Professor Baskerville and the College employment bureau 100 chemistry and engineering men received suitable positions in 1918.

John S. Broiles, '19, has been awarded the Du Pont scholarship and will assist Professor Baskerville in his personal research work.

In Union There is Strength!

NATURALIZED S. A. T. C. MEN CAN NOW OBTAIN THEIR PAPERS

The men in the former S. A. T. C., who were naturalized with some 160 men on November 3 and 5 last, are reminded that they can obtain certificates of citizenship by applying to the Department of Labor at Washington.

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED PODIATRY AS A LIFE VOCATION?

Specialists of the foot will be in greater demand than ever before. We offer a scientific education to those who wish to enter this profession. For particulars, address or call in person.

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CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN—

FOR men of mettle and stamina—
for men with the college spirit—for
young men who play hard and fair in a
scrimmage, who are virile in the gym.,
and game in the class room—who win
like gentlemen and lose like true sportsmen.

Sportive, but not sporty; jaunty, but not
rakish—free, easy, chummy. Art, grace,
balance, comfort, distinctiveness.

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Sporting Comment

UNITED WE STAND

With the inception of the new term we find ourselves once again a united student body. No longer are those of the S. A. T. C. separated from their brethren in Twenty-third Street. This division of the students did much to hamper whatever athletics we had during the shuttle term. However, we are back again to our pre-war basis and let us hope for an auspicious beginning.

But how are we to do this? As I speak for the athletic interests of the College let me say this: First of all, become a Union man. Any other beginning would be a bad one. Membership in the Union guarantees your support and helps to start you off in the right way. Secondly, lend your aid to all your class and college athletic activities. This applies in particular to freshmen. Don't feel bashful because you're only a freshman. Come out for practice in the sport you are best at. Consult the bulletin board regarding practice. Go up to the gym any afternoon and talk it over with "Mac" or Joe Deering. They are always willing to help you in whatever way they can. Think it over, freshmen.

Let each active man make himself some fellow whose college spirit is dormant. If this is done, we can be sure of student co-operation. We shall have better teams in this way, and most of all we shall be the support of the student body which spurs teams on to victory.

BASKET-BALL GOING FINE

Now that we are together again let us work in union for the success of our stellar basket-ball team.

We've got a cracker-jack quintet. To date we have lost but two games, having been beaten by Navy and Penn. Such losses, however, cannot be counted as defeats when you review the records of our conquerors. Navy has gone through the season with a clean slate so far. So has Penn.

Let's not worry about our defeats. They ought to be an incentive to us to clinch our future victories.

There are still many games left on our schedule. The N. Y. U. game is yet to be played. This affair is always a hummer.

Obide up and cheer our players. This co-operation on the part of the student body has been sadly needed since the season started. Attendance at the games has been very small. Victory can only be assured by your presence.

Watch our quintet show the others up!

SWIMMING CHAMPS COMING

On Saturday, March 22nd, the annual swimming champs will be held in the C. C. N. Y. natatorium. This means that the leading colleges of the East will send teams to compete for premier honors in our pool. It further means that our College, as a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, must have a squad of men who will hold up our end of the game.

This can only be accomplished by speedy work on the part of our swimmers. The time left for practice is too brief to permit any delay. Come out for practice every afternoon.

If you have any swimming ability at all, come out. "Mac" can make you better, no doubt. Remember the short time that remains, and speed up!

WILLIAM T. SHANNON, JR.

NEW ARRIVAL CHEERS SWIMMING PROSPECTS

The prospects for winning the intercollegiate championship this year are brighter for the swimming team. A valuable addition is Harry Cagney, '20, acting captain-coach of the Columbia swimming team. He has done as well as 50 yards in 27 seconds, and in addition is a form diver. All in all, the outlook is cheerful.

SPSTEIN ELECTED TENNIS MANAGER

The Board of Governors of the Athletic Association have elected Shirley Epstein, '20 tennis manager for the coming season.

Three men of last year's team have returned. They are Rabinowitz, Alpanse and Shapiro. The tennis team looks forward to a good season.

WHAT YOU WILL GET OUT OF THE C. C. N. Y. UNION

The C. C. N. Y. UNION will be solely for the financial support of the College's extra-curricular activities. Membership will be \$1.50. This is what it will include:

- 1—Membership in the A. A.
- 2—Membership in the Student Council.
- 3—Membership in class organization.
- 4—Fourteen issues of THE CAMPUS delivered to you.
- 5—Four issues of "College Mercury," delivered to you.
- 6—Membership in any club or fraternity.
- 7—An enlarged, more accommodating, cleaner, healthful lunch-room.

Great Reception Accorded Union By Student Body

ABOUT 700 MEMBERS ENROLLED —1,200 PLEDGED TO JOIN.

Men Must Be Fully Paid Up in Order to Vote in Elections.

That the C. C. N. Y. Union is meeting with the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body is evidenced by the manner in which they are swarming to join. Artie Taft, '20, of the Executive Committee in charge of the sale of tickets, reports 700 fully paid up members and 1,200 pledges.

The Executive Committee, however, believes that these figures are not complete by any means and that before the week is out there will hardly be a student in the College who is not sporting the lavender Union button.

Intensive canvassing the first two days—Friday and Monday last—corralled the major number of members. Conspicuous by their spirit was the way in which freshmen joined. A number of them, who did not have the entire \$1.50, willingly gave up their 10 cents carfare as a pledge of good faith.

The other classes, too, are coming around splendidly. All have firm belief in the Union and its certainty of bettering the after-hour activities of the College.

The Executive Committee has set for its goal the 100 per cent membership of the College. By the way in which the students are "coming across" their hopes are not at all vain, they believe.

All this week, the committee is continuing its canvass. Letters have been addressed to the different classes, appealing to them individually. They have been left in the classes alcoves and posted on their bulletin boards. A feature of the campaign is the dinner daily of each class at which appeals are made to them.

(Continued on page 6)

FROSH ADVISERS

"Chick" Feigin, Charlie Frank and Jonas are the official advisers of the '23 Class.

HURTIG & SEAMON'S NEW THEATRE BURLESQUE

West 125th St., Near Eighth Ave. DAILY MATINEE Phone 9500 Morning Side

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE—FEB. 24TH

JAMES R. COOPER Presents "THE SIGHTSEERS"

A GAY, GITTY GAMBLE THROUGH GIRL-LAND ENTITLED "WAIT A MINUTE"

The Cast Embracing Some of Burlesque's Real Notables Headed by GUS FAY

2 BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS 2

The Why of the "U"; Its Aim and Purpose

PLAN ORIGINATED BY MAYER, EX-'17—IS BASED ON FAITH IN LOYALTY TO COLLEGE

Harry Meyer, ex-'17, is the originator of the plan for the C. C. N. Y. Union. During the term of the S. A. T. C. here, Meyer has been editor of THE CAMPUS and conductor of the "Gargle Gargles" column. At present he holds an important position with the "Knickerbocker Press," the great up-State daily.

While studying here, Meyer, who had an excellent opportunity to observe the manner in which affairs were run, himself taking a notable part in them, realized that the reason why activities were not receiving the interest they should, was that each made its distinct appeal to different classes of men.

No agency was in effect, he felt, to emphasize, above all things else, that men were not working for the Athletic Association alone, or for the Student Council alone, or for the several classes alone, or for THE CAMPUS and "Mercury" alone.

It was true that in these various affairs, the men were serving the College. Yet every true City College man has always endeavored to help ALL the College's activities. To the way of things, no man has been able to serve it in all. And in addition, there are a large number of men who, on account of circumstances or other reasons, cannot take part in any, and yet wish to do their share toward serving the College.

Service has been looked upon as an evidence of a student's supreme devotion to the College, and its traditions and institutions.

Discussing it with others, who totally agreed with him, and pledged themselves to effect its realization, it was felt that some agency should be established whereby the desire to serve the College—both from men, now participating in its activities, and yet, who wish to serve further, as well as the men, who having no opportunity at present, but desire, nevertheless, to serve—that this willingness shall be given some avenue of outlet.

The former class of men can serve the College's other activities in only one way. The other class of men can serve the College in the same way. Hence the plan of asking all men to contribute \$1.50 to an organization, called the C. C. N. Y. Union, formed

for this purpose only, which should then distribute among the activities their accustomed share.

Mayer has deep faith in the College's sons to back the Union with all their strength, because its realization will mean so much for the enlivened activity of the College.

Your Advantage To Keep Up Insurance

GOV'T'S RATE LOWER BY 30 PER CENT. THAN PRIVATE CO.'S—OTHER PROFITS.

Insurance issued by the Government to its soldiers is being allowed to lapse because of lack of information on the subject on the part of discharged men.

The present certificates are one-year contracts, renewable for five years. At any time during that period, the policies may be converted without medical examination into one of the following six forms: ordinary life, twenty-payment life, 20-year endowment, 30-year endowment, and endowment, maturing at the age of 62.

The policies will contain a waiver of premium and total disability clause, making them payable at any time that the insured becomes totally and permanently disabled, regardless of age. It is pointed out that no policy in a private company contains a similar clause running beyond the age of 65. Government's is Lowest Rate

The Government rate under converted policies will average about 30 per cent. below the rates of private companies.

These converted policies will also participate in dividends earned from any mortality or interest savings. And these may be used to further decrease the premium, or may accumulate at compound interest.

Loans on the policies may be made up to 94 per cent. of the cash value of the policy at the end of one year.

All premiums should be sent to "Disbursing Clerk, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C." For other information application should be made to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Conservation Section 301 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

ICE SKATE AND SHOE OUTFITS

For Men, Women and Children

AT 25% TO 33 1/3% REDUCTIONS

In order to reduce our enormous stock before stock-taking we are offering 9,652 Ice Skate and Shoe Outfits at prices less than present day wholesale cost.





Hockey Outfit
Boys' and Girls' strong leather shoes; good steel skates.
Regularly, \$6.50
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Men's low-cut, Women's high-cut shoes, with bevel runner, welded and tempered steel skates.
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For Men and Women. Racing or Rink; good for fast skating; extra light weight.
Regularly, \$13.00
\$8.95

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AFTERNOONS 2:30 TO 5:30
EVENINGS 8 TO 11

HOLIDAYS ALL DAY
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

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SKATES AND SHOES TO HIRE. INSTRUCTIONS TO BEGINNERS AND IN FANCY SKATING

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Base Ball Equipment

UNIFORMS, CAPS, BELTS
STOCKINGS, SHOES, BATS,
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A few minutes later Wesleyan gained her first point on Ryalls' throw from the foul line. Pro followed this up with a clever shot from under the basket. Ryalls made the first field goal for the visitors on a nice throw from the side of the court. As the game advanced, there were signs of life shown by the teams. Scoring was more frequent and the foot-work of both sides became livelier. The first half ended in favor of C. C. N. Y. Score 12-8.

The second half started with a rush. Wesleyan was out for blood as could be seen by her fast team-work in this half. Two minutes after the period began Murray made his first score of the evening with a shot from under the basket. Travis did some brilliant work scoring four field goals for Wesleyan. Projan made some beautiful shots, caging the ball from all corners of the field. McNulty did some fine passing and assisted in the scoring of several goals. The game ended with City College well in the lead. Score, 28-16.

The line up:
 Projan—l. f.—Ryalls.
 Krinsky—r. f.—Travis.
 Murray—c.—Hartman.
 McNulty l. g.—Dixon.
 Fliegel—r. g.—Gravatt, Deppen.
 Goals from field—Projan, 6; Krinsky, 4; Murray, 2; Travis, 5; Ryalls, 2.

Goals from foul—Projan, 4; Ryalls, 3.
 Substitutions—Deppen for Gravatt. Referee—Tom Thorp and Mr. Koch. Time of Halves—20 minutes.

NOW WE MAY KNOW BOSWELL

Description of Biographer, Written by Himself, Reveals Him as Very Human.

How pleasant it is to know that Boswell, who we have always thought was merely a kind of animated notebook, was a droll, vain, bibulous, warm-hearted creature, a good deal of a Pepsy, in fact, says Collier's Weekly. A. Edward Newton's entertaining "Amenities of Book Collecting," a volume of essays which shows that a business man can write better literature than a hundred professors muddled into one, makes Boswell very human! How jolly to hear that Boswell wrote press notices about himself! Here is one of his own blurbs, which we quote from Mr. Newton's book:

"Boswell, the author, is a most excellent man; he is of an ancient family in the west of Scotland, upon which he values himself not a little. At his nativity there appeared omens of his future greatness. His parts are bright, and his education has been good. He has traveled in post chaises miles without number. He is fond of seeing much of the world. He eats of every good dish, especially apple pie. He drinks old hock. He has a very fine temper. He is somewhat of a humorist and a little tinctured with pride. He has a good, manly countenance, and he owns himself to be amorous. He has infinite vivacity, yet is observed at times to have a melancholy cast. He is rather fat than lean, rather short than tall, rather young than old. His shoes are neatly made, and he never wears spectacles."

This brings the excellent Boswell very very close to us indeed; he might almost be a member of the Authors' league. Especially apple pie, bless his heart.

War Department Starts R. O. T. C. At City College

(Continued from page 1)
 No postponement of the course is possible nor will the Military Service Department accept any excuse for failure to register and attend. It must be taken by every student who had not completed four terms in college.

Lectures and drills will make up the course. The lectures will not be on war issues or war lines. They will consist, says Major Milburn, of talks on practical military problems similar to those given to men in the officers' training camps during the war. It is the purpose of the department to acquaint college men with the fundamentals of military tactics. Lectures will be given by the members of the department and by the Major.

Equally as important as the lectures, will be the squad drills. A vitally important question concerning this drill is whether or not it will exempt those students who are under nineteen years of age from the required state drill in the armories.

Major Milburn has the matter under consideration with the State Military Commission. He is confident that the course will exempt students from state drill. However, that matter has not yet been decided and, until a decision has been reached, students are advised to comply with both requirements.

George Washington

*The winged years that winnow praise and blame
 Blow many names out; they but fan to flame
 The self-renewing splendors of thy name.*
 —JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

NEVER DAZZLED BY POWER

Nothing but Purest Patriotism Ever Actuated Washington in Any of His Official Acts.

It was not necessary for Washington to thrice put aside a crown, as did Caesar, for the authors of the communication to Washington knew too well the character of the man and that it would be impossible to in any way swerve him from his expressed resolve.

In perfect keeping with the spirit in which Washington treated the dazzling offer which was so unexpectedly set before him, was the simplicity of his conduct in bidding adieu to his comrades-in-arms, and then presenting himself before congress, there to deliver up his sword and voluntarily divest himself of the supreme command. Washington assembled his army for the last time at Newburgh. To the tune of "Roslin Castle"—the soldiers' dirge—his brave comrades passed slowly by their great leader and filed away to their respective homes.

Before congress at Annapolis on December 23, 1783, he delivered his commission amid scenes almost as impressive as his leave-taking from his army. From that august body he retired to his home at Mount Vernon, with no thought of further honors from his country, and it was with reluctance that he left his retirement when chosen the first president of the United States.

When Washington Was Abused.

In the Morris house on August 12, 1795, Washington signed the Jay treaty with England, losing thereby most of his remnant of support in the house of representatives. Abuse culminated in the serious suggestion to impeach him. The constitution having for obvious reasons confined the treaty making power to the executive and the senate, Washington refused to grant the request of the house of representatives for the correspondence leading up to the treaty. The storm of indignation that followed did not spare even his personal character. "A Calm Observer" stated in a newspaper that Washington had stolen \$4,750.



The "perfect balance" in a man's suit is frequently marred by alterations.

Yet how often even a high priced tailor has you "try on"!

Thanks to the scale on which we do things, alterations are the exception rather than the rule.

A size for every build.

Everything men and boys wear.

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 CATALOGUES
 and
 WEEKLY PUBLICATIONS

550-560 West 167th Street

Telephone 8739

Sporting Comment

UNITED WE STAND

With the inception of the new term we find ourselves once again a united student body. No longer are those of the S. A. T. C. separated from their brethren in Twenty-third Street. This division of the students did much to hamper whatever athletics we had during the shuttle term. However, we are back again to our pre-war basis and let us hope for an auspicious beginning.

But how are we to do this? As I speak for the athletic interests of the College let me say this: First of all, become a Union man. Any other beginning would be a bad one. Membership in the Union guarantees your support and helps to start you off in the right way. Secondly, lend your aid to all your class and college athletic activities. This applies in particular to freshmen. Don't feel bashful because you're only a freshman. Come out for practice in the sport you are best at. Consult the bulletin board regarding practice. Go up to the gym any afternoon and talk it over with "Mac" or Joe Doering. They are always willing to help you in whatever way they can. Think it over, freshmen.

Let each active man make himself some fellow whose college spirit is dormant. If this is done, we can be sure of student co-operation. We shall have better teams in this way, and most of all we shall be the support of the student body which spurs teams on to victory.

BASKET-BALL GOING FINE

Now that we are together again let us work in union for the success of our stellar basket-ball team.

We've got a cracker-jack quintet. To date we have lost but two games, having been beaten by Navy and Penn. Such losses, however, cannot be counted as defeats when you review the records of our conquerors. Navy has gone through the season with a clean slate so far. So has Penn.

Let's not worry about our defeats. They ought to be an incentive to us to attack our future victories.

There are still many games left on our schedule. The N. Y. U. game is yet to be played. This affair is always a hummer.

Obble up and cheer our players. This co-operation on the part of the student body has been sadly needed since the season started. Attendance at the games has been very small. Victory can only be assured by your presence.

Watch our quintet show the others up!

SWIMMING CHAMPS COMING

On Saturday, March 22nd, the annual swimming champs will be held in the C. C. N. Y. natatorium. This means that the leading colleges of the East will send teams to compete for premier honors in our pool. It further means that our College, as a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, must have a squad of men who will hold up our end of the game.

This can only be accomplished by speedy work on the part of our swimmers. The time left for practice is too brief to permit any delay. Come out for practice every afternoon.

If you have any swimming ability at all, come out. "Mac" can make you better, no doubt. Remember the short time that remains, and speed up!

WILLIAM T. SHANNON, JR.

NEW ARRIVAL CHEERS SWIMMING PROSPECTS

The prospects for winning the intercollegiate championship this year are brighter for the swimming team. A valuable addition is Harry Cagney, '20, acting captain-coach of the Columbia swimming team. He has done as well as 50 yards in 27 seconds, and in addition is a firm diver. All in all, the outlook is cheerful.

EPSTEIN ELECTED TENNIS MANAGER

The Board of Governors of the Athletic Association have elected Shirley Epstein, '19 tennis manager for the coming season.

Three men of last year's team have returned. They are Rabinowitz, Al-gase and Shapiro. The tennis team looks forward to a good season.

WHAT YOU WILL GET OUT OF THE C. C. N. Y. UNION

The C. C. N. Y. UNION will be solely for the financial support of the College's extra-curricular activities. Membership will be \$1.50. This is what it will include:

- 1—Membership in the A. A.
- 2—Membership in the Student Council.
- 3—Membership in class organization.
- 4—Fourteen issues of THE CAMPUS delivered to you.
- 5—Four issues of "College Mercury," delivered to you.
- 6—Membership in any club or fraternity.
- 7—An enlarged, more accommodating, cleaner, healthful lunch-room.

Great Reception Accorded Union By Student Body

ABOUT 700 MEMBERS ENROLLED —1,200 PLEDGED TO JOIN.

Men Must Be Fully Paid Up in Order to Vote in Elections.

That the C. C. N. Y. Union is meeting with the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body is evidenced by the manner in which they are swarming to join. Artie Taft, '20, of the Executive Committee in charge of the sale of tickets, reports 700 fully paid up members and 1,200 pledges.

The Executive Committee, however, believes that these figures are not complete by any means and that before the week is out there will hardly be a student in the College who is not sporting the lavender Union button.

Intensive canvassing the first two days—Friday and Monday last—corralled the major number of members. Conspicuous by their spirit was the way in which freshmen joined. A number of them, who did not have the entire \$1.50, willingly gave up their 10 cents carfare as a pledge of good faith.

The other classes, too, are coming around splendidly. All have firm belief in the Union and its certainty of bettering the after-hour activities of the College.

The Executive Committee has set for its goal the 100 per cent membership of the College. By the way in which the students are "coming across" their hopes are not at all vain, they believe.

All this week, the committee is continuing its canvass. Letters have been addressed to the different classes, appealing to them individually. They have been left in the classes alcoves and posted on their bulleting boards. A feature of the campaign is the dinner daily of each class at which appeals are made to them.

(Continued on page-6)

FROSH ADVISERS

"Chick" Feigin, Charlie Frank and Jonas are the official advisers of the '23 Class.

HURTIG & SEAMON'S NEW THEATRE BURLESQUE

West 125th St. Near Eighth Ave. DAILY MATINEE Phone 9500 Morningside

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE—FEB. 24TH

JAMES R. COOPER Presents "THE SIGHTSEERS"

A GAY, GITTY GAMBLE THROUGH GIRL-LAND ENTITLED "WAIT A MINUTE"

The Cast Embracing Some of Burlesque's Real Notables Headed by GUS FAY

2 BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS 2

The Why of the "U"; Its Aim and Purpose

PLAN ORIGINATED BY MAYER, EX-'17—IS BASED ON FAITH IN LOYALTY TO COLLEGE

Harry Meyer, ex-'17, is the originator of the plan for the C. C. N. Y. Union. During the term of the S. A. T. C. here, Mayer was news editor of THE CAMPUS and conductor of the "Gargle Gargles" column. At present he holds an important position with the "Knickerbocker Press," the great up-State daily.

While studying here, Mayer, who had an excellent opportunity to observe the manner in which affairs were run, himself taking a notable part in them, realized that the reason why activities were not receiving the interest they should, was that each made its distinct appeal to different classes of men.

No agency was in effect, he felt, to emphasize, above all things else, that men were not working for the Athletic Association alone, or for the Student Council alone, or for the several classes alone, or for THE CAMPUS and "Mercury" alone.

It was true that in these various affairs, the men were serving the College. Yet every true City College man has always endeavored to help ALL the College's activities. To the way of things, no man has been able to serve it in all. And in addition, there are a large number of men who, on account of circumstances or other reasons, cannot take part in any, and yet wish to do their share toward serving the College.

Service has been looked upon as an evidence of a student's supreme devotion to the College, and its traditions and institutions.

Discussing it with others, who totally agreed with him, and pledged themselves to effect its realization, it was felt that some agency should be established whereby the desire to serve the College—both from men, now participating in its activities, and yet, who wish to serve further, as well as the men, who having no opportunity at present, but desire, nevertheless, to serve—that this willingness shall be given some avenue of outlet.

The former class of men can serve the College's other activities in only one way. The other class of men can serve the College in the same. Contribute to their support.

Hence the plan of asking all men to contribute \$1.50 to an organization, called the C. C. N. Y. Union, formed

for this purpose only, which should then distribute among the activities their accustomed share. Mayer has deep faith in the College's sons to back the Union with all their strength, because its realization will mean so much for the enthroned activity of the College.

Your Advantage To Keep Up Insurance

GOV'T'S RATE LOWER BY 30 PER CENT. THAN PRIVATE CO.'S—OTHER PROFITS.

Insurance issued by the Government to its soldiers is being allowed to lapse because of lack of information on the subject on the part of discharged men.

The present certificates are one-year contracts, renewable for five years. At any time during that period, the policies may be converted without medical examination into one of the following six forms: ordinary life, twenty-payment life, 20-year endowment, 30-year endowment, and endowment, maturing at the age of 62.

The policies will contain a waiver of premium and total disability clause, making them payable at any time that the insured becomes totally and permanently disabled, regardless of age. It is pointed out that no policy in a private company contains a similar clause running beyond the age of 65.

Government's is Lowest Rate The Government rate under converted policies will average about 30 per cent. below the rates of private companies.

These converted policies will also participate in dividends earned from any morality or interest savings. And these may be used to further decrease the premium, or may accumulate at compound interest.

Loans on the policies may be made up to 94 per cent. of the cash value of the policy at the end of one year.

All premiums should be sent to "Disbursing Clerk, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C." For other information application should be made to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Conservation Section 301 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

ICE SKATE AND SHOE OUTFITS

For Men, Women and Children

AT 25% TO 33 1/3% REDUCTIONS

In order to reduce our enormous stock before stock-taking we are offering 9,652 Ice Skate and Shoe Outfits at prices less than present day wholesale cost.



Boys' Hockey Outfit
Boys' and Girls' strong leather shoes; good steel skates.
Regularly, \$6.50
\$3.79



Girls' Hockey or Rink Outfit
Men's low-cut, high-top shoes, with heavy runner, welded and tempered steel skates.
Regularly, \$9.50
\$7.13



Men's Rink or Tubular Outfit
For Men and Women. Rink or Tubular; good for fast skating; extra light weight.
Regularly, \$13.00
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3,640 Outfits for Sale 3,808 Outfits for Sale 2,100 Outfits for Sale

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 to make a basket. Their offensive had a very well-balanced team, but were unable to break up the clever passing of our boys. The final score was 27-17.

The game started without any sign of "pep." City College displayed some snappy passing, but was unable to cage a ball due to the fine defensive work of Wesleyan. Krinsky broke the ice for our team, with a goal from center.

A few minutes later Wesleyan gained her first point on Ryalls' throw from the foul line. Pro followed this up with a clever shot from under the basket. Ryalls made the first field goal for the visitors on a nice throw from the side of the court. As the game advanced, there were signs of life shown by the teams. Scoring was more frequent and the foot-work of both sides became livelier. The first half ended in favor of C. C. N. Y. Score 12-8.

The second half started with a rush. Wesleyan was out for blood as could be seen by her fast team-work in this half. Two minutes after the period began Murray made his first score of the evening with a shot from under the basket. Travis did some brilliant work scoring four field goals for Wesleyan. Projan made some beautiful shots, caging the ball from all corners of the field. McNulty did some fine passing and assisted in the scoring of several goals. The game ended with City College well in the lead. Score, 28-16.

The line up:
 Projan—l. y.—Ryalls.
 Krinsky—r. f.—Travis.
 Murray—c.—Hartman.
 McNulty l. g.—Dixon.
 Fliegel—r. g.—Gravatt, Deppen.
 Goals from field—Projan, 6; Krinsky, 4; Murray, 2; Travis, 5; Ryalls, 2.
 Goals from foul—Projan, 4; Ryalls, 3.
 Substitutions—Deppen for Gravatt.
 Referee—Tom Thorp and Mr. Koch.
 Time of Halves—20 minutes.

NOW WE MAY KNOW BOSWELL

Description of Biographer, Written by Himself, Reveals Him as Very Human.

How pleasant it is to know that Boswell, who we have always thought was merely a kind of animated notebook, was a droll, vain, bibulous, warm-hearted creature, a good deal of a Pepps, in fact, says Collier's Weekly. A. Edward Newton's entertaining "Amenities of Book Collecting," a volume of essays which shows that a business man can write better literature than a hundred professors muddled into one, makes Boswell very human! How jolly to hear that Boswell wrote press notices about himself! Here is one of his own blurbs, which we quote from Mr. Newton's book:

"Boswell, the author, is a most excellent man; he is of an ancient family in the west of Scotland, upon which he values himself not a little. At his nativity there appeared omens of his future greatness. His parts are bright, and his education has been good. He has traveled in post chaises miles without number. He is fond of seeing much of the world. He eats of every good dish, especially apple pie. He drinks old hock. He has a very fine temper. He is somewhat of a humorist and a little tinctured with pride. He has a good, manly countenance, and he owns himself to be amorous. He has infinite vivacity, yet is observed at times to have a melancholy cast. He is rather fat than lean, rather short than tall, rather young than old. His shoes are neatly made, and he never wears spectacles."

This brings the excellent Boswell very very close to us indeed; he might almost be a member of the Authors' league. Especially apple pie, bless his heart.

War Department Starts R. O. T. C. At City College

(Continued from page 1)
 No postponement of the course is possible nor will the Military Service Department accept any excuse for failure to register and attend. It must be taken by every student who has not completed four terms in college.

Lectures and drills will make up the course. The lectures will not be on war issues or war aims. They will consist, says Major Milburn, of talks on practical military problems similar to those given to men in the officers' training camps during the war. It is the purpose of the department to acquaint college men with the fundamentals of military tactics. Lectures will be given by the members of the department and by the Major.

Equally as important as the lectures, will be the squad drills. A vitally important question concerning this drill is whether or not it will exempt those students who are under nineteen years of age from the required state drill in the armories.

Major Milburn has the matter under consideration with the State Military Commission. He is confident that the course will exempt students from state drill. However, that matter has not yet been decided and, until a decision has been reached, students are advised to comply with both requirements.

George Washington

The winged years that winnow praise and blame
 Blow many names out; they but fan to flame
 The self-renewing splendors of thy name
 —JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

NEVER DAZZLED BY POWER

Nothing but Purest Patriotism Ever Actuated Washington in Any of His Official Acts.

It was not necessary for Washington to thrice put aside a crown, as did Caesar, for the authors of the communication to Washington knew too well the character of the man and that it would be impossible to in any way swerve him from his expressed resolve.

In perfect keeping with the spirit in which Washington treated the dazzling offer which was so unexpectedly set before him, was the simplicity of his conduct in bidding adieu to his comrades-in-arms, and then presenting himself before congress, there to deliver up his sword and voluntarily divest himself of the supreme command.

Washington assembled his army for the last time at Newburgh. To the tune of "Roslin Castle"—the soldiers' dirge—his brave comrades passed slowly by their great leader and filed away to their respective homes.

Before congress at Annapolis on December 23, 1783, he delivered his commission amid scenes almost as impressive as his leave-taking from his army. From that august body he retired to his home at Mount Vernon, with no thought of further honors from his country, and it was with reluctance that he left his retirement when chosen the first president of the United States.

When Washington Was Abused.

In the Morris house on August 12, 1795, Washington signed the Jay treaty with England, losing thereby most of his remnant of support in the house of representatives. Abuse culminated in the serious suggestion to impeach him. The constitution having for obvious reasons confined the treaty making power to the executive and the senate, Washington refused to grant the request of the house of representatives for the correspondence leading up to the treaty. The storm of indignation that followed did not spare even his personal character. "A Calm Observer" stated in a newspaper that Washington had stolen \$4,750.



The "perfect balance" in a man's suit is frequently marred by alterations.

Yet how often even a high priced tailor has you "try on"!

Thanks to the scale on which we do things, alterations are the exception rather than the rule.

A size for every build.

Everything men and boys wear.

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GET A TRANSFER.

If you are on the Gloomy Line, Get a transfer. If you're inclined to fret and pine, Get a transfer. Get off the track of Doubt and Gloom, Get on the Sunshine Track, there's room— Get a transfer.

If you're on the Worry Train, Get a transfer. You must not stay there and complain, Get a transfer. The Cheerful Cars are passing through, And there's lots of room for you— Get a transfer.

If you're on the Grouchy Track, Get a transfer. Just take a Happy Special back, Get a transfer. Jump on the train and pull the rope, That lands you at the Station Hope— Get a transfer.

—The Optimist.

"U" Booth, Open Every Day at 1

Great Reception Accorded the "U"

(Continued from page 4)

The committee has installed a booth in the Concourse which is open every day during lunch hour. Fledges can come to it and pay a further advance on their subscription or settle up to the full amount.

Pledges are given until March 1st to complete payments. In view, however, of class elections coming this week, the committee announces that only those who are fully paid up can participate in the voting.

A STRONG "U" IS A STRONG U

How to Fight Pneumonia.

The experiments of the army medical corps with vaccination against pneumonia in two of the army camps have had so much apparent success that a memorandum has been issued to officers, enlisted men and employees of the war department announcing that this vaccination is available to all who desire it. At Camp Upton during a period of ten weeks pneumonia was only one-tenth as high among vaccinated as among the unvaccinated, although previous to vaccination the pneumonia had occurred equally in the two groups. The vaccination is not intended to cure those who are ill with pneumonia, and it is not advised for persons who are suffering from acute colds or fever.

The "U" Button—Badge of Service

YOU HAVE UNTIL MARCH 1; PAY UP BEFORE THEN

Politeness Pays.

A mathematician has figured out that the telephone company loses 125 hours of work every day through the use of the word "please" by operators, and yet it pays.

Items of Interest.

Ping—"Does the comedian strike you as funny?" Pong—"Nary a bit. He struck me for a ten yesterday and I couldn't see the joke."

Uncle Eben.

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "turns over a new leaf an' den puts de same ol' writin' on it."

Daily Thought.

So far as anyone shuns evil, so far he does good.—Swedenborg.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

It stands apart—alone—supreme, A shaft of stone—matchless—sublime; It marks a nation's grand esteem For one, "our father for all time." Plain, unadorned, immaculate, It rises high toward heaven; No name is graven, neither date; All know the history so unwritten. This peerless pile of solid stone Is not a sphinx, nor yet a tomb; It speaks; it lives, and beckons on The generations yet to come. Fit monument for one so great— His country's pride and boast; His spirit banishes all hate And binds the states from coast to coast.

PAY UP AT THE "U" BOOTH

Join the Student Council

Through the C. C. N. Y. Union

REMEMBER!

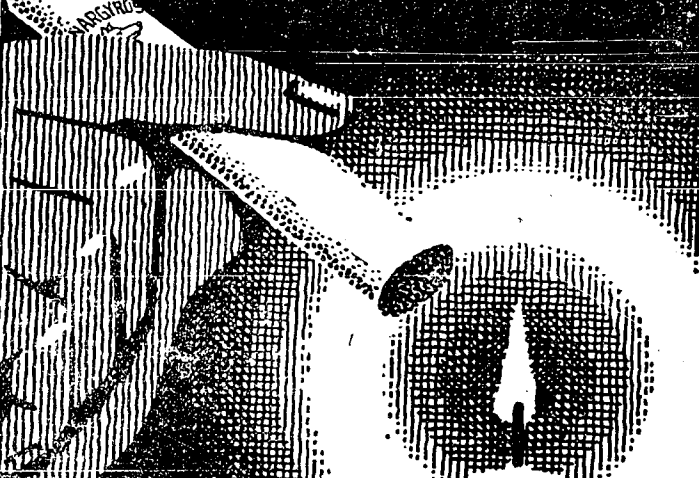
- This is your last week to join the Union. Your last chance to prove your loyalty to the College. Your final opportunity to help yourself by helping the "U." The "U" is "U." If it succeeds, it reflects your success. If it fails, it reflects your failure. College life is what you make it.

JOIN THE UNION!

- You can't have The Campus unless you're a member. You can't have College Mercury. You'll miss the Athletic Association and won't receive reduced admission to the games. You'll forego the opportunities of the Student Council.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MURAD



THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

You can't do a friend a greater favor in the smoking line than to say:

"Smoke a MURAD"

And if your friend thinks he has to pay 30 cents for cigarettes, hand him one of your MURADS — and say:

Judge for yourself— Compare Murad with any 30 Cent Cigarette

Murad is made of the highest grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



REMEMBER— This claim is endorsed by men of the Army, men of the Navy, men Everywhere.

20 CENTS

Everywhere Why?

Publis... VOLU... CHAR... LEWH... SIGM... Alun... to the News... it you... DEAR... Ou... lady ne... and gli... Now, w... fashion... the sui... Sam is... finished... of the... of "Gun... ing pas... slouch... Tha... to leave... "Reservi... became... now rec... permanc... fessor,"... Washing... As t... of Trust... are bein... Building... ment's M... business... "Pro... lations o... of disput... of the C... but not h... and did... After son... the right... November... received... matters f... mutation... "Othe... all outsta... the Colleg... drawn up... "It se... molish the... the Colleg... this is don... story and... poses. Not... especially... the Reserv... require a... two thousa... the Colleg... but more s... arrives." Prof. W... Birt... DINNER IN... MANHAT... In comm... birthday on... Werner, a... jans consist... and former... as well as re... sat down to... Manhattan C... The profes... the abandon... bly and an... honor offere... '84, member... of the Colleg... Alumni Asso... the suggestio... unofficial dim... was "no spe... hearted,"—th... chard's song... dinner.

Alumni Page

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

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI
 CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair.
 LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77
 SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79
 Alumnus Editor

ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '07
 FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04
 LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb., '11
 Charles F. Horne, '89

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

DEAR BROTHER ALUMNI:

Our Alma Mater has gotten back into her civilian clothes. The dear old lady never did look quite comfortable in the many colored military ribbons and glittering gold laces in which she suddenly bedecked herself last fall. Now, with February, we have begun a new spring term in quite the old spring fashion. You may still see many a military suit about our corridors; but the suits are only remnants of the past, reminders of the fact that Uncle Sam is a gold old uncle who bequeaths to his boys when their service is finished, better and warmer clothes than most of us can afford. The owners of the suits are once more talking of studies and of games, and no longer of "Guns and drums and wounds,—God save the mark!" and instead of marching past with military snap they already drift along with the old student slouch.

That, by the way, touches on the one thing our military days seem likely to leave permanently in our curriculum. We have now the R. O. T. C. here, "Reserve Officers' Training Corps," which was organized last spring and became a bit disorganized by our larger military effort of the fall, but is now reorganizing itself. Regular military studies are thus likely to become permanent "elective" courses here; and we have a regular military "professor," Major Milburn, at present, assigned here by the War Office at Washington.

As to our "war expenses," which were heavy and for which our Board of Trustees generously assumed the immediate financial responsibility, these are being fairly and full met by the United States Government. The Loth Building which we leased as "quarters" has been taken over by the Government's Motor Corps; and as for the other necessary readjustments, the business manager, Professor Robinson, reports as follows:

"Progress is being rapidly made for the settlement of the business relations of the College with the Federal Government. One of the matters of dispute was the question of allowing subsistence money to the students of the College who were inducted between October 1st and October 15th, but not housed until the latter part of October or the beginning of November, and did not receive mess at the College until the first week in November. After some difficulty it was possible to secure from the War Department the right to allow these men commutation for mess and quarters up to November 4th, when the mess was opened to all. This money has been received and the Trustees' Committee on Student Army Training Corps' matters has approved a plan whereby the boys may be allowed their commutation for the period mentioned.

"Other matters connected with the S. A. T. C. are being straightened out, all outstanding bills for equipment, buildings, etc., are being paid off, and the College's claim for reimbursement by the Federal Government is being drawn up.

"It seems highly probable that the Government will prefer not to demolish the foundation for the building adjacent to Compton Hall, but will let the College have the foundation at a salvage figure which will be low. If this is done the College will be in a position to roof over the existing structure and plan for a complete building which will be useful for college purposes. Not only will our expanding Engineering Department need more space, especially for the automobile engineering work and the aeroplane work, but the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, newly established at the College, will require a great deal of space for the storing of arms and equipment for over two thousand men. Already the Engineering Department has released to the College part of the top floor of Compton Hall for storage purposes, but more space yet may be needed when the full equipment for our corps arrives."

Prof. Werner's 80th Birthday Celebrated

DINNER IN HIS HONOR GIVEN AT MANHATTAN CLUB ON JAN. 18

In commemoration of the eightieth birthday on January 5th of Prof. Werner, a gathering of 88 Wernerians consisting of professors, alumni and former students of the College, as well as relatives and other friends, sat down together at dinner at the Manhattan Club on January 18th last. The professor's modesty, compelled the abandonment of a College assembly and an alumni reunion in his honor offered him by Lee Kohns, '84, member of the Board of Trustees of the College and president of the Alumni Association. "He yielded to the suggestion of a small informal, unofficial dinner. His only condition was "no speeches—and no 'Golden-hearted,'"—thus banning Mr. Burchard's song heard at recent alumni dinners.

Mr. Kohns presided, and Mr. Burchard, '79, acted as toastmaster. The latter good-naturedly violated the terms of the treaty under which the professor's attendance had been secured and called upon a few of the diners to speak as if the honored guest were not present.

Among those who spoke were E. P. Wheeler, '56; Prof. Sim, R. R. Bowker, '68; Profs. Mott, '84, and Robinson, '83; Rev. Dr. C. P. Fagnani, '73, and as the climax and treat of the evening, the professor himself.

Mr. Burchard declared that Frankfurt-on-the-Main was truly entitled to fame, because it was the birthplace of Goethe, Daunecker's Ariadne, and Prof. Werfer.

Dr. Fagnani compared the professor's serene and happy outlook upon the past, present and future to the tri-faced lady upon the College seal, and inquired, "What more could mortal ask in these days of Bolshevism and Prohibition?"

Our War Record

The State authorities have already asked our College to complete and report upon its record of students and alumni serving in the war. If our record goes in incomplete, that unfortunate result will be up to you.

In every possible manner the College and the Alumni organizations have appealed to all to send in each his own record—and also that of his less efficient friends. We want to know, we need to know, the full record of every one of you; and we probably know little more than half the total.

Won't you please overcome your constitutional and blushing modesty sufficiently to report yourself to our Associate Historian at the College, Howard Green, '02.

DEAD IN THE WAR

Arthur Cleveland Toussaint, of the Class of 1912, non-grad., was a first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, with our forces in France. While in active service among the mountains on the Vosges front he contracted pneumonia, and died October 16, 1918.

Lewis E. Zion, a graduate of February, 1911, died while a private in the Medical Corps at Fort Slocum, N. Y. His commission as a first lieutenant arrived after his death.

CASUALTIES

Harry Urdang, '09, formerly a high-school teacher of English, was shot in the leg while on patrol duty on the French front. He is reported as recovering in a base hospital in England.

Austin J. Macdonald, of the Class of 1913, non-grad., was killed in action in France on September 29, 1918. He was a member of the old Seventh Regiment, and was a corporal in the 107th Infantry when it broke the Hindenburg line on the St. Quentin Canal. A comrade in his company writes that they went "over the top" into a hail of fire, and Macdonald was one of those who fell dead.

IN WAR SERVICE

Professors, now captains—George Brett and Reston Stevenson are both reported by a student friend as having been met in Paris in October.

'73, Corporal Daniel Davidson, son of Dr. David Davidson, of '73, is in active service in France.

'79, Edwin O. Perrin, son of Ernest Perrin, '79, is a lieutenant in the battery of the Third Brigade at Camp Jackson, S. C.

'80, Samuel Shethar, son of Edwin Shethar, '80, is a captain in the 369th Infantry of the A. E. F.

'89, non-grad., Daniel Quinn, who went through the junior year of the College and well known to all the men of '87 and '88, as well as '89, was sent to France last spring as chaplain in the 27th Division.

'97, Fred Dearborn is a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps, and in command of Base Hospital No. 48, at Mars in France.

'97, non-grad., Thomas Davies, M.D., is a captain in the Medical Corps, serving with his classmate, Dearborn.

'98, Edward Spitzka is a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps, commanding a sanitary train in the 86th Division, A. E. F. He was temporarily located last fall at Antigny le Petit.

'99, Milton Bodenheimer is a major in the Medical Corps.

'04, Joseph Fleischer was a corporal in the Infantry, located at Camp Lee, Va.

'08, Nathan Fleischer is a sergeant in the Medical Corps, located at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. Two other of the Fleischer brothers, non-grads. here, were also in the service, Morris Fleischer, 1912, as a lieutenant in the Dental Service, and Saul as a private in the Aeroplane Division in France.

'08, John Sickles is a sergeant in Co. D, 52nd Pioneer Infantry, with the A. E. F. He caught pneumonia at the front, but is safely recovered.

OUR NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS.

The annual business and election meeting of the Associated Alumni was held on December 14th in the old Twenty-third Street Building, in that hall of ancient echoes, the Doremus Lecture Room.

President Fagnani, '71, retired from office after a term of such high service as will leave us all his debtors forever. He was succeeded as president by Mr. Lee Kohns, '84. Mr. Kohns is too well-known to our entire city as a leading drygoods merchant, millionaire, philanthropist and trustee of the College, to need introduction to any one. He has already begun a wide-seeing and energetic administration in his new office.

The full board of newly elected officers is as follows most of them representing re-elections in grateful recognition of old service:

President, Lee Kohns, '84; First Vice-President, Gano Dunn, '89; Second Vice-President, Nelson S. Spencer, '75; Third Vice-President, Charles A. Downer, '86; Treasurer, Charles Murray, '84; Secretary, Jacob Holman, '04; Historian, John S. Battell, '73; Associate Historian, Howard C. Green, '02.

Directors (to serve until 1921)—Everett P. Wheeler, '56; Dr. Robert Abbe, '70; Samuel Greenbaum, '72; Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Henry A. Kost, '80; Thomas W. Churchill, '82; Phillip J. Mosenthal, '83; Lee Kohns, '84; Charles A. Downer, '86; Gano Dunn, '89; Frederick B. Robinson, '04; Frederick Zorn, Jr., '10. Isaac N. Seligmann, '53, to serve until 1919, in place of James R. Steers, '53, deceased.

Auditors—J. Noble Emley, '01; Henry A. Utterhardt, '93; Joseph J. Klein, '06.

Inspectors of Election—Sampson Weinhandler, '93; Alfred Compton, '97; Mark Eganer, '05.

Publication Committee (to serve until 1921)—Robert C. Birkhahn, '01; Frederick B. Robinson, '04.

Three other of Professor Sickles' nephews were in active service in France. Robert Sickles, who was 1918 non-grad., is a second lieutenant with Battery C of the Sixteenth Artillery. Irwin Sickles, Jr., is a corporal in the Medical Corps, and J. F. Smith is with the Third Artillery.

'09, Irving Gordon is a private in the Aviation Service.

Feb. '10, Lewis Meyers is serving in the Ordnance Department at Washington.

Feb. '10, Bernard Shalek is a second lieutenant in the Infantry, having been promoted from the ranks.

June '19, Charles Brisk, also promoted from the ranks is a second lieutenant of artillery.

June '11, Britton Polley is a first lieutenant in the First Light Field Artillery in France.

Feb. '11, Lorenz Reich, Jr., is now an ensign in the Pay Corps of the Naval Reserve.

June '11, Harry Gell is a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He was assigned to investigate labor conditions in aeroplane factory work.

June '11, Jacob Schapiro is a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

June '11, Stephen Rapp is a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps.

Feb. '11, Harold Flatto is an ensign in the Pay Corps of the Naval Reserve.

Feb. '12, Edgar Drachman was head worker of the Jewish Welfare Board at Camp Custer, Mich.

June '12, Solomon Frank is a private in the Chemical Service at Long Island City.

June '13, Edward Stitt is a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps, somewhere in France.

Feb. '14, David Kraus is a sergeant in Field Artillery 306, recently in Haute Marne in France.

Feb. '14, Jesse Raphael is a sergeant somewhere in France.

(Continued on page 8)

ABOUT THE QUARTERLY

Our literary committee has been overjoyed at meeting a very flood of evidence that the Alumni Quarterly is really read—also the Alumni Campus—or at least looked for in the mails. Our letters have been numerous from kind fratres who want to know why they didn't get the Quarterly last fall. Surely it is worth while stopping work for a time if you can thus learn that folks still want you to go on working. You did not get the Quarterly last fall because the Quarterly was not issued either in October or December, and it was not issued because—well, for several reasons. The College was too busy making soldiers; the price of paper was too high; too many of you were buying Liberty Bonds instead of paying Alumni dues; and not enough of you had written previously to say how you loved the Quarterly and watched eagerly for every number.

Part of the restoration of peace will consist of the restoration of the Quarterly. The March issue will come out as usual, some time before summer. The Alumni Campus also slipped back a bit through our rush of reorganization since the November armistice. But you may count with reasonable certainty on the joy of reading it every month from now until June.

Your old friend Mercury is also preparing to sit up once more and see if he can make a living in these "piping times of peace."

THE STUDENTS' UNION

Most of our alumni already know that one of the good things the war brought us was "Lew" Burchard, '77. He came here to organize the social "war work" for our young soldiers; and he remains in partial peace as representative of the Y. M. C. A. All that the "war work" has left us is a series of ugly dirty spots on our lawn where the "Webb Hut" was to have been built. But with the peace, Mr. Burchard is seeking to organize all our College "welfare" work into one big union. As he himself put it—every student should register in this union, "according to his family's affiliations, with the Menorah Society, the Newman Club, or the Y. M. C. A. (Hebrew, Catholic, or Protestant) and then the three should work together" to secure a College House or rallying place for all.

This Union is already well under way, but it need your help. Write to Mr. Burchard at the College.

Obituary

Professor William E. Kellicott, recently appointed to the chair of biology in the College, died of pneumonia on January 29th. He was a graduate of Ohio State University, a well-known writer on biology and for several years director of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. He came to the College this winter from the U. S. Food Administration.

'62, William H. Granbery died on December 1th. He was formerly one of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, having been a prominent member of the exchange for many years before his retirement in 1905. He was decorated by the Russian Czar for his financial services to Russia.

'62, non-grad. William T. Evans died recently at his home in Glen Ridge. He was a noted collector of paintings and patron of American art and artists. As such he received the Order of St. Michael from the King of Bavaria. He presented many valuable paintings both to the N. Y. Metropolitan Museum and to the National Gallery at Washington. He was formerly president of the business firm of Mills and Gibbs.

Historic Aeroplane In Engineering Building

MACHINE IN WHICH ITALIAN AVIATOR MADE THE RECORD LONDON-TURIN FLIGHT.

The latest addition to the already excellent aeronautical collection of the College arrived in four large cases at Compton Hall last week. The history of the machine makes it an invaluable possession.

In this aeroplane Capt. Giulio Laureate, the great Italian aviator, made the historic London-Turin flight, a distance of 659 miles in six and a half hours. This was the first continuous flight of its kind. Capt. Laureate crossed the Alps at a height of 12,000 feet. The remarkable accomplishment attracted universal attention and Capt. Laureate was congratulated by King George in person.

Prof. Steinman of the Engineering Department, succeeded in obtaining the machine through the Italian Aeronautical Society to which the College is already indebted. City College is not only obtaining a collection of practical value, but is growing as an aeronautical war museum.

To provide the much-needed room for the keeping of the aeroplanes and other engineering apparatus the ground floor of the concrete building begun opposite Compton Hall will be completed. The building was originally to be put up by the government. The College, however, has taken over what has so far been finished at a price of \$3,000. This was a concession on the part of the government which had already expended \$15,000 on it.

DR. HORNE SPEAKS AT GRADUATION

Prof. Charles F. Horne delivered the "Address to Graduates" in the Great Hall at the commencement exercises of P. S. No. 135 on the evening of January 29.

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ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES—7 CENTS

FRUITS, CAKES, DRINKS

WE AIM TO PLEASE—GIVE US CO-OPERATION

Open Every Day, Including Saturday

Our War Record

(Continued from page 7)

June '14, Jerome Mulino is a sergeant major of the Executive Division in the Judge Advocate General's office at Washington.

June '14, Harry Rotkowitz is an acting first sergeant in the Medical Corps in Base Hospital No. 30.

Feb. '15, James McPherson is a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Corps, somewhere in France.

Feb. '15, Gabriel S. Youngwood is a sergeant in the Quartermaster's Corps at Camp Bowie, Texas.

June '15, Lieutenant Thomas Coulton is back from France and has visited the College wearing a decoration for his unit, the 28th Division. He was in the St. Mihiel attack, the Argonne, and all the rest of the great final assaults.

Feb. '17, Maurice Silberman is a private with the 3rd Army Service Corps in France.

June '17, Edward Schlesinger is in the Naval Reserve Force at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

June '17, Phillip Ammer is a private in the Artillery at Camp Eustice, Va.

Feb. '18, William Reich is an ensign in the U. S. N. Air Service at Key West.

Feb. '18, Fred Reich is an air pilot in the U. S. N., at Key West.

Feb. '18, Phillip Reichert is a sergeant in the Medical Corps.

Feb. '18, Charles Suda is a private in the Infantry, somewhere in France.

June '18, William O'Brien and Sidney Unger of '19, were last fall at the Machine Gun Officers' Training School in Augusta, Ga.

Hard to Classify.

Coming Author—"Well, they are sort of betwixt and between. They are too sensible for nonsense verses and too nonsensical for sensible verses."—Boston Evening Transcript.

To Wax Paper.

If one needs some waxed paper quickly and there is none handy, melt some paraffin in a shallow pan and put strips of thin paper (tissue paper is good) through it.

Daily Thought.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten the cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Speed.

With ten pairs of revolving disks a static electric machine has been built in Paris that has developed 320,000 volts between its terminals.

Man and the Lower Animals.

Only about 5 per cent of the lower animals are defective at birth, a much lower ratio than among human beings.

Optimistic Thought.

Absence doth but hold off a friend to make one see him the more truly.

Regulations Changed For Wearing Uniforms

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS MAY NOT WEAR UNIFORMS NOT ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT

The present law authorizes a discharged officer or soldier to wear his uniform for those months after discharge. The enlisted man must return his uniform within four months of his discharge, but is not permitted to wear it except in the three months' limit. The officer may wear his uniform on occasions of ceremony after the three months.

There is at present an Act before Congress which, if passed, will permit the enlisted man to keep the uniform he wore home, and to wear that uniform, provided some distinctive insignia, given by the War Department, is also worn.

It will be seen that neither under existing law nor under proposed law will the discharged soldier be permitted to wear uniforms made by civilian tailors. They may legally only wear the particular uniform which they have been permitted to retain.

Lectures on Russia In Commerce Bldg.

COLLEGE CO-OPERATING WITH RUSSIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Commerce Division of the College and the American Russian Chamber of Commerce have together instituted a course of ten lectures on the Russian situation. The importance of Russia as a factor in the international readjustments attendant upon the conclusion of the war, and her future in the economic life of the world, are so great that it is essential that Americans become acquainted with the problems of that great country.

The lectures will be given by various men who are specialists in their particular fields. The first speaker, Mr. Frederick M. Corse, lectured on "Russia and Reconstruction" on Thursday, Feb. 13, and Prof. Robinson, Director of the Commerce Division, presided.

The following lectures will be given by such men as Prof. J. M. Goldstein, of the University of Moscow; Mr. A. J. Sack, Director of the Russian Information Bureau, and other men who have made a study of Russia.

The lectures are presented on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, at the Bush Auditorium, Bush Terminal Sales Building, 152 42nd street. Registration can be made at the Commerce Division of the College, on payment of a fee of five dollars.

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Subsistence Money For S. A. T. C. Men To Be Paid Today

(Continued from page 1)

which they had expended in serving Uncle Sam. The meeting broke up in wild enthusiasm with a big varsity for Prof. Robinson.

The misunderstanding which the claims for subsistence money had aroused is now cleared up. Prof. Robinson explained that the College had received a dollar a day per capita for housing and feeding the members of the S. A. T. C., any part of which sum if left over to be returned to the War Department. As the College was unable to care for the men until November 4, it had to return the money to the Federal Government. The granting of the subsistence claims could only be made possible through a special arrangement.

Last night, the Board of Trustees voted the money to the order of Prof. Robinson. It is understood that the money will be paid in checks to-day in the great hall. The men will receive a dollar a day from the date of their induction to November 4. In most cases this will amount to about thirty dollars. Do not crowd on the line, fellows; there is plenty of money for all.

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