

Impressions of  
Register **THY**

OVER 2,000 in Great  
400 30 o'clock

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

CORNELL PLAYS VARSITY  
BASKETBALL TEAM—  
SATURDAY NIGHT—  
GYM.

FRIDAY LAST DAY TO PAY  
UP ON "U" TICKET

Vol. 24. NO. 3.

THE CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 27, 1919

Price, Three Cents

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DECLARES HE IS SIMPLY EXPRESSING THE TRUTH AS  
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After the huge applause which greeted him had died down, Mr. Masters stated that he purposed showing why he is not a cynic.

"Those of you who are familiar with Carlyle's essay on Dante, the hero of poetry," he began, "will remember that Carlyle said, 'the poet is the creator in whom the flame is so intense that it becomes musical, and clothes itself in musical words.'"

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## FORMER MERC EDITOR STATIONED WITH AMERICAN PEACE DELEGATES

Sergt. Herbert Benjamin '16, has the honor of being stationed at the headquarters of the American Delegation to the Peace Conference in Paris.

The sarge was formerly editor of "College Mercury" and associate editor of "Microcosm." Benjamin was also the author of the play given in his class.

TO REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE

PAY UP BY SATURDAY

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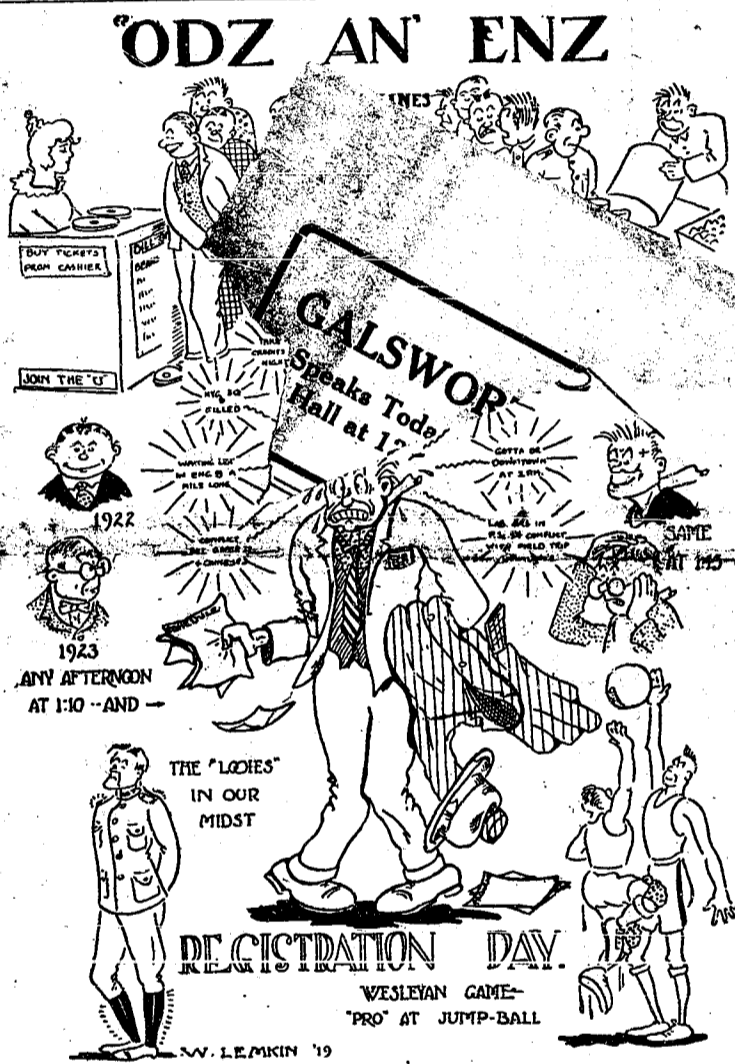
All organizations this term begin a new slate of freedom from financial worry, and the end of this semester should write in large letters the successes which will, no doubt, attend them.

Lunch Room Possible  
Unexpected aid, sorely needed, was given to the lunch-room by the Athletic Association through the Union. At the organization meeting, Mr. Walter Williamson announced that the A. A. had sufficient money in its treasury to help it running this term, and that whatever was the share of the A. A. in the Union funds it could be turned over to the lunch-room.

This is expected to be quite a neat sum—about \$350—and will be turned over to the lunch-room committee consisting of Profs. Compton, Moore and Guthrie. The committee has a number of plans for improvement. Money will make their realization possible.

Distribution Next Week  
March 1st, this coming Saturday, has been fixed as the final day upon which pledges can be received. Probably the day after that the Executive Committee in conference with Mr. Williamson, the faculty treasurer, will meet and apportion to each organization its pro rata share.

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## 19-Yr. Men Exempt From State's Law; Gobs Out Entirely

**COLLEGE AND STATE REQUIREMENTS COINCIDENT—SAILORS NOT AFFECTED**

Gobs Released Only—Are Still in Service—Intensive Drill Yearly.

Confusion has been wide-spread among the men in the College who are under 19 years of age over the conflicting State and College requirements for military training.

The State law requires that all students between the ages of 16 and 19 receive military training a certain number of hours per week. The College's requirements are separate and distinct at present. And the men have been fearful that they may be obliged to attend both State and College hours.

It is stated, however, on the authority of Major Milburn's office, that taking the College's military science

(Continued on page 4)

Projan, our star forward, was out of the game due to illness, which accounted in some way for our defeat. Projan is always a big factor in winning games. However, his shoes were capably filled by Ball, who played a splendid game. Krinsky played his usual good game. The Syracuse team found a stumbling block in McNulty, whose fine work at guard often broke up the clever passing of the up-State five. Dollen, the visitor's forward, played a sensational game scoring eight of their twelve points. The final score found Syracuse at the long end. Score, 12-11.

At the start of the game Syracuse seemed bewildered, so well did our boys cover their men. Syracuse drew first blood on Martin's basket from the foul line. City College soon retaliated when ball scored after Barsha's foul. Barsha made the first field goal of the evening on a beautiful throw from the middle of the court. Krinsky won great applause when he caged a ball from the side of the field. The half ended with both sides even score 5-5.

(Continued on page 5)

### 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 856 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. 156 on the evening of January 29.

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

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

**Student's Lunch Room**  
In the Concourse  
**BIG--BRIGHT--SANITARY**  
EXCELLENT FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES  
MILK 5c A GLASS  
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 Malino is battalion 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.

### The Palace Tea Garden

Chinese and American Restaurant  
SPECIAL DINNER 65c  
Served from 5 to 9 P. M.  
The Most Beautiful Restaurant in the City  
Open from 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.  
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We will send you postpaid any school or college book upon receipt of the publisher's list price (40% reduction if we have a second-hand copy). We will open an account with School Boards, Schools and Teachers. Send us a trial order. Mention your official position. We will accept any new or second-hand school or college books, dictionaries and translations in exchange, or buy for cash; if saleable with us. Send list for our offer.  
BARNES AND NOBLE, Inc., Suc'rs to HINDS & NOBLE  
31-33 5th Street, New York City

### 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.

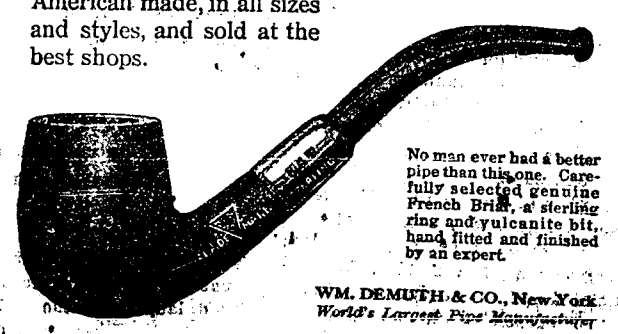
Last night, the Board of Trustees voted the money to the order of Prof. Robinson. It is understood that the money will be paid in checks to-day in the great hall. The men will receive a dollar a day from the date of their induction to November 4. In most cases this will amount to about thirty dollars.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

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**The Gibson Studio**  
PHOTOGRAPHY OF QUALITY  
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Special Rates to Students and S. A. T. C. Men

**Goodfellowship**  
reigns at all times at the meeting place of students, faculty, alumni.  
**GRUVER'S**  
Opposite the College

If you want the best pipe that can be made, you can get it in a W D C—up to \$6. If you want the best genuine French Briar that as little as 75 cents will buy, you can get it in a W D C. American made, in all sizes and styles, and sold at the best shops.



No man ever had a better pipe than this one. Carefully selected genuine French Briar, a sterling ring and vulcanite bit, hand fitted and finished by an expert.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., New York  
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25 CENTS EACH  
CLUETT, PEABODY & Co. Inc. Makers

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**Dr. H. L. Scadron**  
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**Owens & Brescia**  
FINE TAILORING  
BEST WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE—PRICES FROM \$25 UP.  
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S. E. Corner 145th St.

**High Grade Restaurant**  
HIGH CLASS FOOD POPULAR PRICES  
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**THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT**  
Superior Cuisine  
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER  
40c & 60c  
3 HAMILTON PLACE  
136TH ST., NEAR B'WAY  
Always Open  
G. PELLERANO & CO.

**GALSV**  
Speaks T  
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**Edgar Ha**  
DEFENDS HI  
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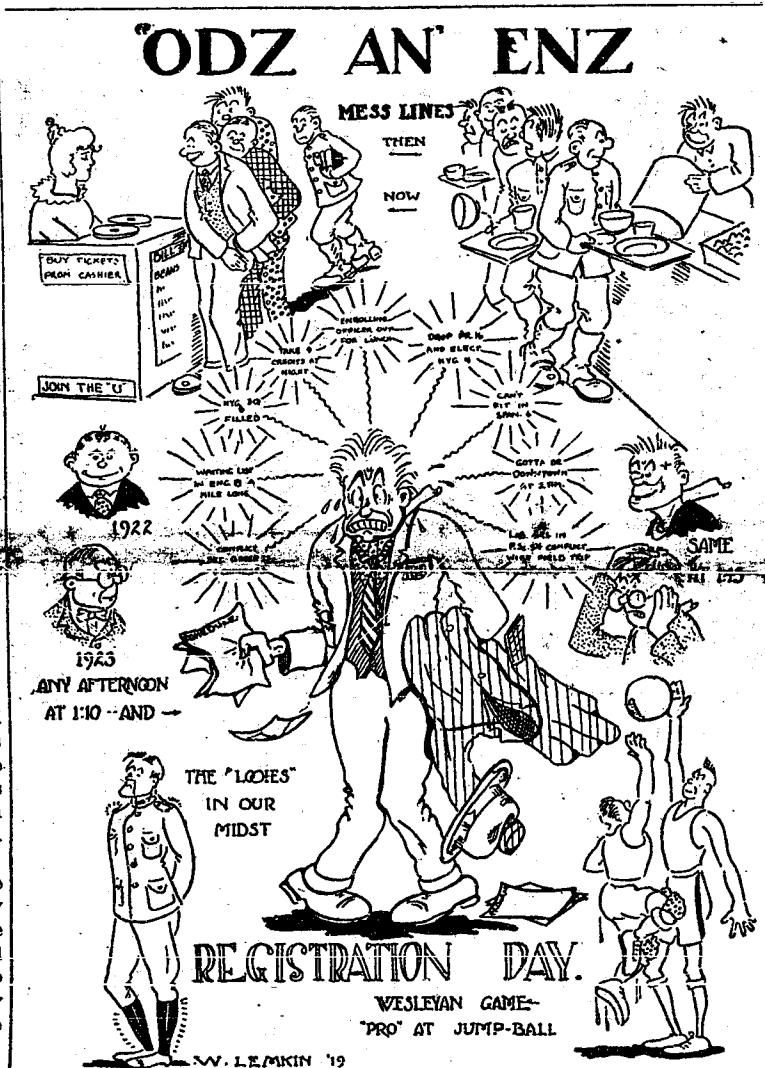
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The sarge was formerly editor of "College Mercury" and associate editor of "Microcosm." Benjamin was also the author of the play given in his class.

TO REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE

PAY UP BY SATURDAY

REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE



## 19-Yr. Men Exempt From State's Law; Gobs Out Entirely

COLLEGE AND STATE REQUIREMENTS COINCIDENT—SAILORS NOT AFFECTED

Gobs Released Only—Are Still in Service—Intensive Drill Yearly.

Confusion has been widespread among the men in the College who are under 19 years of age over the conflicting State and College requirements for military training.

The State law requires that all students between the ages of 16 and 19 receive military training a certain number of hours per week. The College's requirements are separate and distinct at present. And the men have been fearful that they may be obliged to attend both State and College hours.

It is stated, however, on the authority of Major Milburn's office, that taking the College's military sciences

(Continued on page 4)

Projan, our star forward, was out of the game due to illness, which accounted in some way for our defeat. Pro is always a big factor in winning games. However, his shoes were capably filled by Ball, who played a splendid game. Krinsky played his usual good game. The Syracuse team found a stumbling block in McNulty, whose fine work at guard often broke up the clever passing of the up-State five. Dollen, the visitor's forward, played a sensational game scoring eight of their twelve points. The final score found Syracuse at the long end. Score, 12-11.

At the start of the game Syracuse seemed bewildered, so well did our boys cover their men. Syracuse drew first blood on Martin's basket from the foul line. City College soon retaliated when ball scored after Barsha's foul. Barsha made the first field goal of the evening on a beautiful throw from the middle of the court. Krinsky won great applause when he caged a ball from the side of the field. The half ended with both sides even score 5-5.

(Continued on page 5)

### 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 656 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 housing of the aeroplanes and other engineering apparatus the ground floor of the corner 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 \$1,900. 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. 125 on the evening of January 29.

### Moses' Bakery and Lunch Room

1626 Amsterdam Avenue  
Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

### QUENCH THAT THIRST At Muller's

Delicious Soda & Ice Cream  
Fresh Candies Daily  
3385 BROADWAY  
Near 137th Street Subway Station

## Student's Lunch Room

in the Concourse  
**BIG---BRIGHT---SANITARY**  
EXCELLENT FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

MILK 5c A GLASS  
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 battalion 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, Philip 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, Philip Reichert is a sergeant in the Medical Corps.

Feb. '18, Charles Sada 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.

**Sneed.**  
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.

### The Palace Tea Garden

Chinese and American Restaurant  
SPECIAL DINNER 65c  
Served from 5 to 9 P. M.  
The Most Beautiful Restaurant in the City  
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Bet. 145th and 146th Streets

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We will send you postpaid any school or college book upon receipt of the publishers' list price (40% reduction if we have a secondhand copy). We will open an account with School Boards, Schools and Teachers. Send us a trial order. Mention your official position. We will accept any new or secondhand school or college books, dictionaries and translations in exchange, or buy for cash, if salable with us. Send list for our offer.  
BARNES and NOBLE, Inc., Suc'rs to HINDS & NOBLE  
31-33-35, West 15th Street, New York City

### 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.

### The Corn Exchange Bank

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### The Gibson Studio

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### Goodfellowship

reigns at all times at the meeting place of students, faculty, alumni.

### GRUVER'S

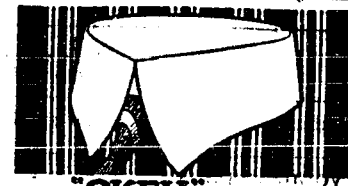
Opposite the College

If you want the best pipe that can be made, you can get it in a W D C—up to \$6. If you want the best genuine French Briar that as little as 75 cents will buy, you can get it in a W D C. American made, in all sizes and styles, and sold at the best shops.



No man ever had a better pipe than this one. Carefully selected genuine French Briar, a sterling ring and vulcanite bit, hand fitted and finished by an expert.

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



THE NEW ARROW Collar 25 CENTS EACH  
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OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN  
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At 142nd Street NEW YORK

Phone Audubon 8585.

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FINE TAILORING  
BEST WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE—PRICES FROM \$25 UP.  
3542 BROADWAY  
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HIGH CLASS FOOD  
POPULAR PRICES

1723 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

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Superior Cuisine  
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER  
40c & 60c  
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136TH ST., NEAR B'WAY  
Always Open  
G. PELLERANO & CO.

# GALSWORTHY

Speaks Today in Great Hall at 12:30 o'clock

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL  
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

CORNELL PLAYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—SATURDAY NIGHT—GYM.

FRIDAY LAST DAY TO PAY UP ON "U" TICKET

Vol. 24, No. 3.

THE CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 27, 1919

Price, Three Cents

## Edgar Lee Masters in Great Hall Defends His Spooniad

**DEFENDS HIMSELF AGAINST CHARGE OF BEING CYNIC—DECLARES HE IS SIMPLY EXPRESSING THE TRUTH AS HE SEES IT—DEFINES POETRY AS "EMOTION OR SUBSTANCE THAT EXCITES POETIC THINKING"—INVITED HERE BY PROF. OTIS.**

Professor Otis gave the men of the College a great treat on Monday, when he succeeded in having Edgar Lee Masters, the great American poet, speak in the Great Hall in defense of himself against the oft-heard criticism of his being an out-and-out cynic. Mr. Masters is in New York attending the celebration of the Lowell centenary. Room 126 wasn't big enough to hold the great crowd that poured out to hear him.

"Masters," said Dr. Otis, in his introduction of the poet, "comes from the Valley of Democracy, where Mark Twain lived. Like Mark Twain he is a great hater of cant and sham." The professor called the bard "the greatest living American poet."

After the huge applause which greeted him had died down, Mr. Masters stated that he purposed showing why he is not a cynic.

"Those of you who are familiar with Carlyle's essay on Dante, the hero of poetry," he began, "will remember that Carlyle said, 'the poet is the creator in whom the flame is so intense that it becomes musical, and clothes itself in musical words.'"

He declared that he was conscious of the criticism of the lack of form in his writings and in justification, he stated, "I have allowed what I have written or felt to take its own form; and in proportion to the flame that burns in me, whatever it may be, these things I have written have clothed themselves."

### Genesis of "Spoon River"

Spoon River, after which he named his Anthology, Mr. Masters stated, is an actual river in Illinois and not the creation of his imagination. It flows near Knox College, of which W. John H. Finley, former president of C. C. N. Y., was once the head.

While studying law, he stated, he had always the ambition to some day write a novel about the people in the Spoon River section. He declared that he found there a microcosm, so varied in life which, when properly studied, would furnish a picture of the world at large.

The idea for the Anthology, he said, did not come to him until 1916, following a conversation he had with a friend of his in which they talked over the happenings of the people in Spoon River. The day after that he wrote the first poem, "On the Hill," added two or three others and sent them to a St. Louis editor, who accepted them and asked for more. Thus the Anthology came to be written. Mr. Masters stated that he laughed when he wrote "Spoon River Anthology" at the top of the first page of the first poem be submitted.

### Really Three Parts to Book

The poet pointed out that there are really three parts to the anthology. The first deals with "defects," etc., the second with those who had had philosophies of life; the last, with those who had religious or other "illuminations."

Mr. Masters stated that the first third is prose, but it is prose one would get after translating some Greek poet; the rest of the book, he said, is rhythmical and metrical.

(Continued on page 4)

## Nip and Tuck Scrap With Syracuse Five Lost By One Point

**TEAM SUFFERS FOR ABSENCE OF PROJAN—BALL SUBSTITUTED**

Before a most enthusiastic audience the Varsity basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the crack Syracuse quintet. The game was a nip and tuck tussle throughout, City College losing by a single point. Not until the final blow of the whistle was the victor decided, so close was the score all through both halves.

## Tremendous Success Greeted C. C. N. Y. Union Campaign

**NEARLY 100 PER CENT. MEMBERSHIP; 900 JOIN AND 1,000 SIGN PLEDGES—THIS FRIDAY FIXED AS LAST PAY-UP DAY—MONEY WILL BE DIVIDED PRO RATA AMONG ORGANIZATIONS DAY AFTER.**

Overwhelming success has crowned the campaign for the C. C. N. Y. Union. The Lavender button flashes on almost every lapel.

The final official figures will not be ready until Saturday, the last day upon which men can pay up their membership fee. But semi-official estimates to-day place the number of fully paid-up members as 900 with another 1,000 as pledges.

This is considered a magnificent showing. It is almost 100 per cent. of the student body—a success rare in the history of the College.

What is so commendable is the remarkable spirit displayed by the sons of Alma Mater. No sooner was the idea of the Union broached than they put their united, willing shoulders to the wheel and brought her safely through.

There was never any question about the Union's value in purpose. Its aims were put forward as simply and as briefly as possible. The logic of the idea appealed to the men at once, and they demonstrated their faith in it by piling up such a tremendous and wonderful membership list.

### What It Will Mean

"A successful 'U' is a successful 'U,'" was one of the slogans used in the two-weeks' campaign. Now that the "U's" have made a successful "U" they are fully prepared and entitled to reap its full benefits.

The successful Union is going to make a successful Athletic Association, the Student Council, class organizations, "College Mercury" and THE CAMPUS.

Each organization will have sufficient funds this year to carry on to triumphant conclusions the work it has mapped out before it.

One of the Union's great benefits has been evident these past few weeks. It has eliminated from the bulletin boards the countless appeals for funds and support which the several organizations were previously obliged to issue, often with discouraging responses.

All organizations this term begin a new state of freedom from financial worry, and the end of this semester should write in large letters the successes which will, no doubt, attend them.

### Lunch Room Possible

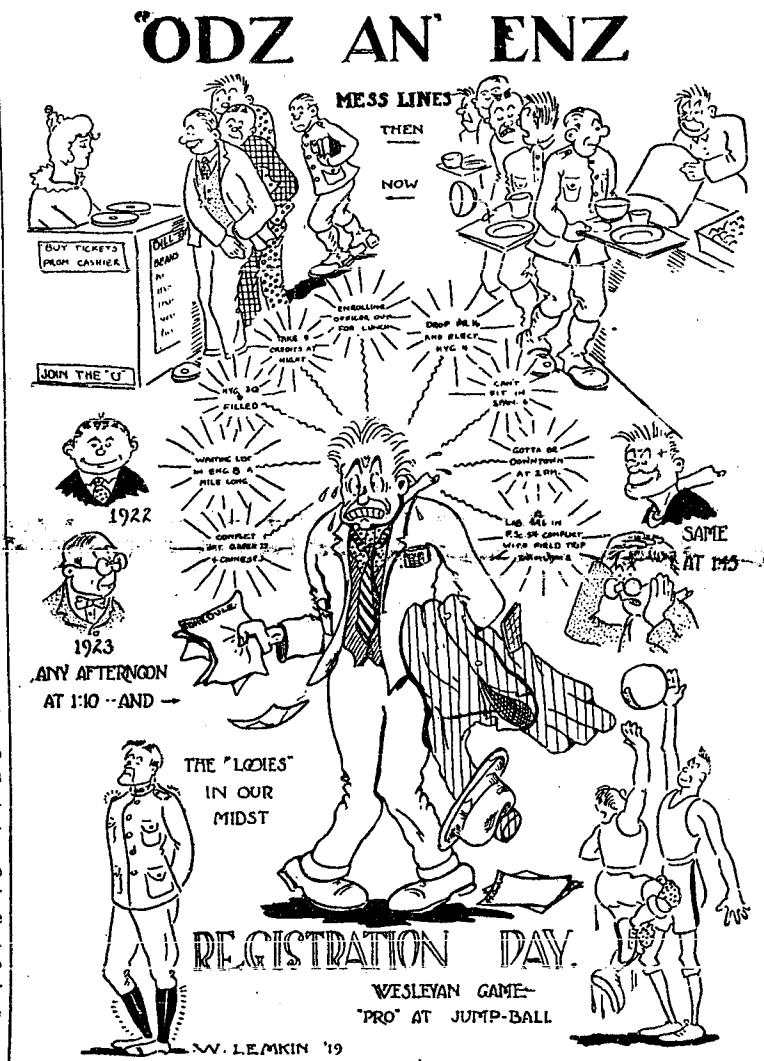
Unexpected aid, sorely needed, was given to the lunch-room by the Athletic Association through the Union. At the organization meeting, Mr. Walter Williamson announced that the A. A. had sufficient money in its treasury to help it running this term, and that whatever was the share of the A. A. in the Union funds it could be turned over to the lunch-room.

This is expected to be quite a neat sum—about \$350—and will be turned over to the lunch-room committee consisting of Profs. Compton, Moore and Guthrie. The committee has a number of plans for improvement. Money will make their realization possible.

### Distribution Next Week

March 1st, this coming Saturday, has been fixed as the final day upon which pledges can be received. Probably the day after that the Executive Committee in conference with Mr. Williamson, the faculty treasurer, will meet and apportion to each organization its pro rata share.

(Continued on page 4)



## 19-Yr. Men Exempt From State's Law; Gobs Out Entirely

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(Continued on page 5)

## Expect Payment of Subsistence Money Saturday, Mar. 1

**CLAIMS WILL TOTAL \$24,000 IS OPINION—ALL NOT IN CAUSE DELAY**

**Prof. Robinson Will Send Check to Men Not at School by Mail**

The office of Prof. Robinson has become one of the College's vital gathering points.

It is said that many students of the day college have passed by the door inscribed "226." "Director of the Evening Session," for the three or four years of their college year without ever having looked into its inner sanctum.

Now, however, it is neglected no longer. A line of S. A. T. C. graduates forms for many hours of the day on the side of the grating where Mr. Stalb collects the subsistence claim blanks properly filled out.

All who were alert enough to hand in their claims, sworn to by a notary public before last Saturday, February 22, will receive their checks the Saturday of this week. The money of others will be delayed in proportion to their lateness.

The processes of the financial world are rather intricate. Money passing through the channels of banks is characterized by extreme lethargy. Prof. Robinson would, of course, like to see everyone enriched as soon as possible. But the claims cannot be satisfied unless the arrangements are properly completed.

In the meanwhile, until Saturday, former members of the S. A. T. C. will have to soothe their impatience with cherished dreams which the power of money awakens.

When all the money has been distributed, it will probably be found to amount to some \$24,000.

Prof. Robinson is taking care of the men who have left college when the mail. They will be notified of their good fortune as soon as possible.

## FORMER MERC EDITOR STATIONED WITH AMERICAN PEACE DELEGATES

Sergt. Herbert Benjamin '16, has the honor of being stationed at the headquarters of the American Delegation to the Peace Conference in Paris.

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(Continued on page 4)

THE CAMPUS A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 24. FEBRUARY 27TH, 1919. NO. 3

Published weekly, on Wednesday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, By THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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

College Office, Room 411, Main Building

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

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

EDITOR George M. Hyman BUSINESS MANAGER Stanley B. Tunick MANAGING EDITOR Abraham W. Burstein NEWS EDITOR Edward Ellsco SPORTING EDITOR William T. Shannon, Jr. REPORTERS Raphael Phillipson ART EDITOR Clarence P. Hornung ASST. BUS. MGRS. Jacob Stein EXCHANGE EDITOR Sidney J. Bloom Meyer Goldberg Lewis Feldherr Isidor Friedman ADVERTISING MGR. Louis A. Zorn Alphonse Hogenauer Eugene Fink

THE SATURDAY RECITATIONS

The current schedule of academic recitations which inaugurate Saturday as a regular College day is discouraging, to say the least, to the majority of the faculty and students, and is causing much inconvenience.

Whatever may have been the reasons for the change, it is generally admitted that the schedule this term is far less elastic and offers fewer courses than in previous years, in spite of the Saturday hours.

Many men can only earn the wherewithal to maintain themselves at college by working on Saturdays. The Saturday classes are making it harder for these men in the struggle to get an education. There are cases where men have suddenly found themselves forced to leave college because of this situation.

In this time of spiritual reconstruction, there is the large percentage of students whose religious beliefs hold Saturday sacred as their Sabbath and who find themselves seriously embarrassed by having to violate their day of rest and attend classes on the seventh day. There are several instances where seniors will not receive their degrees for this reason.

The circumstances are aggravated by the fact that mainly prescribed courses come on Saturday and in the case of at least eight courses, no choice can be made as no non-Saturday sections are offered. Eighty sections include Saturday recitations.

If this arrangement were merely a necessary evil attending the readjustment period it might be tolerated, but as stated by the Dean's office, it is useless to postpone these courses as the Saturday sessions have come to stay.

This is the simple presentation of the facts. It is respectfully called to the attention of all those who have the welfare of the College at heart that these Saturday classes are working material hardship among the vast majority of students. Several instructors have sought to lessen the difficulty at great personal inconvenience by informally arranging special recitations so as to avoid the Saturday hours. This has been of little avail.

The College of the City of New York always sought to serve the City by offering equal opportunity to all her sons, without discrimination as to financial, religious, or social qualifications. Alma Mater has enabled many an illustrious public servant to obtain an education which was denied him elsewhere because of the very obstacles that are now being set up here.

The Saturday courses are proving subversive of those democratic ends for which C. C. N. Y. was founded.

In coming terms the Saturday recitations must be abolished.

Offer Foreign Trade Courses in Evening

UNDER SUPERVISION OF PROF. GUY E. SNIDER, FOR BUSINESS FOLK

The College is offering at its Commerce Building a set of courses in Foreign Trade. These courses are under the general supervision of Prof. Guy E. Snider, and are intended for persons engaged or expecting to be engaged by exporters, commission merchants, forwarding agents, bankers, and ship owners and operators.

Those who occupy such positions are confronted with conditions which give rise to problems of technique, of organization, and of markets; all are very often involved. The courses in these subjects are of such nature as to best solve those problems.

The course called Export Technique given by Mr. W. M. Maule, of the Federal Export Corporation, and by Prof. Snider, has attracted a large number of students to it. It covers both practice work and an explanation of the legal aspects of the documents used in the export trade.

The United States and Foreign Customs Administration course gives a technical interpretation of the U. S. and foreign tariffs.

Other courses given are on Foreign Credits, South American Sales Problems, and Practical Steamship Operation.

One course of timely interest is the series of lectures on Russian markets, given at the Bush Terminal Sales Building every Thursday at 8 P. M. This course analyzes the whole Russian problem, and is given by men who are experts in their fields.

Gargyle Gargles

Now that the class of June, 1919 has held its elections we suppose the other classes will soon follow suit, and that the alcoves will soon resound with the cries of ambitious politicians.

Pictured portraits, covering the walls, well tell why Scribbler, out of a world of men, is the only one qualified to hold the sacred position of Secretary; and Dullard, sousing like a veritable fishwife, will shriek to the vacant lockers the fifty-seven reasons why he should be elected Marshal. But, keep up heart, ye politicians, we've been there ourselves.

THRU THE LOOKING GLASS City College Anthology

LEON SAMSON

They threw me out of college Because I was a rascal! My foaming mouth spat

At the stupid world! Then they threw me out... What hurt me most Were the cruel taunts Of my schoolmates. I was a diamond in the rough then. But this world has polished me So that now,

I am a fat Alderman With thumb in public pie. My bald head, too, is polished, And my oily, puffy face Sends rolls of polished fat To hide my oily neck. Now I am a trustee Of a University. . . . Yesterday, I met a schoolmate, And I punched his face!

"The size of the dough-nuts in the lunch-room," writes Philomel, "gives us much food for thought." On the whole, Philo, they're rather large, say we.

SHADES OF LINCOLN

Haggard eyes and drooping lips, your face, Wrinkled, scowls in pain. Why so dolorous? leader of our race! I wondered all in vain. . . . Dally, in the vision of your eyes, Gathered groups of snobs do stand. Weep! Weep! Such flaunting cries Against your Spirit. . . . Now I understand.

CURT.

Another reason for the shortage of teachers:—Education 5 at 8 A. M. every morning.

Woe is Me!

I. Since coming to College I can't enjoy myself: Can't do anything, But some spectre of my Learning must intrude. There before me are Appealing, red lips, Kissable lips. Woe is me! I must pass them by. Blo. I has taught me The terrible consequences Of promiscuous gerrus.

II.

All joy is fled. I was in love with a Beauteous maid. We called ourselves Soul-mates. Woe is me! Dreams are shattered Philosophy I has shown me There is no soul: That my love is merely The primal mating instinct. Disgusted, I love no more. Woe is me! Verily, Education is the Bane of Happiness!

Ham.

"Once it was J. G. D., Now it is Mae Belle Lee," Trills Micha Goyem, Bad cars 't' ye, Lothario! PHIP and SIX.

Professor Brownson Urges Jews to Remain Faithful to Religion

MENORAH AND ZIONIST SOCIETIES COMBINE TO PROMOTE STUDY OF HEBREW

Never than at present has the world been so disinterested in the unimportant side of religion, namely the dogma, ceremonies and ritual, Acting President Brownson stated in his address before the Menorah-Zionist meeting last Wednesday.

Continuing, he declared that when the entire world was lost in superstition and empty formalism, the Jews alone represented the spiritual, human and satisfying aspect of true religion. He concluded with the appeal that the American Jewry should not neglect its inheritance, but should retain and cling to their priceless heritage.

The Menorah announces a very extensive program for this term which in its scope is very broad and diversified. As the work and purposes of the two organizations are so closely allied, the Menorah and the Zionist societies will operate in conjunction. The weekly forums of the two will be held alternately on every Wednesday.

In addition to this, there is the monthly meeting, at which prominent outsiders will speak. The Menorah will conduct a prize essay contest, in which \$100 will be awarded for the most meritorious contribution on any Jewish or kindred topic.

The Zionist Society also offers a similar amount, which is known as the Brandies Prize for the most deserving essay upon Zionism. No restrictions are placed upon competition.

Another phase of the Menorah activities is the study circles, courses given under competent direction in elementary, intermediate and advanced conversational Hebrew. A series of fifteen lectures on Jewish History as well as a course in Jewish music will also be given. The big social event of the Menorah will be the Smoker, at the Central Jewish Institute, on March 9th.

Commencing next Monday a rousing campaign for members will begin for the purpose of enlisting C. C. N. Y. men who wish an understanding of affairs which affect American Jews vitally and are educationally necessary to any man who aspires to any degree of culture.

Zionist Society Seeking Mem

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION NEED NOT PAY DUES HERE TO DO BIG WORK



The Zionist Society of the College started its campaign for membership last Monday. The men in the College who are members of the Zionist Organization of America become members of the Society at the College by simply handing in their names. The dues paid to the central organization cover the dues here. Those under 18, however, can become members of the Society by enrolling and paying the dues, 25 cents a term.

A great many men in the College belong to the Zionist Organization of America, and these have come forward and are enthusiastically working in co-operation with the Society here.

The Society has formulated many plans for extending its activities this term, and it is anxious that those who are interested in it should join very early. It has made arrangements whereby all those who wish to become members may do so at any hour of the day in the Menorah alcove. A representative will always be there. It has also arranged to have a prominent speaker come down to address the students of the College on some Zionist topic.

The Society is particularly anxious that the freshmen come out in force for the Zionist movement. There is plenty of opportunity for men who are willing to take an active part in the work at the College.

PAY UP BY SATURDAY

CERCLE JUSSERAND HOLDS MEETING THIS FRIDAY

All students who are now studying French, or who have at any time taken any courses in French, are invited to investigate what the Cercle Jusserand has to offer them. The first meeting of the club will be held this Friday at 1 P. M., in the French Library, Room 208.

The meeting will be a reunion of the old members who were divided between Twenty-third Street and the Main Building last term.

New members of whatever grade of proficiency in French are invited to attend the meeting, and are promised both enjoyable sociability, and material assistance in their class-room work.

YOU HAVE UNTIL SATURDAY TO REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE. REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE

Advertisement for B. F. Keith's Harlem Opera House, featuring J. J. Murdock and Sol J. Levoy, located at 125th Street, West of 7th Avenue. Includes phone number 4650 Morningside and mentions 'Harlem's Own Theatre' and 'Best in Vaudeville and Feature Pictures'.

### Impressions of Registration Week

OVER 2,000 STUDENTS ENROLLED  
—400 MORE THAN USUAL  
REGISTRATION

The shaggy, sea-green bust of the Great Emancipator peering from beneath contracted brows with thoughtful unseeing eyes, down Lincoln corridor during registration week was probably almost shocked out of its stony reserve by the scene of extraordinary confusion and turmoil which met its gaze.

The glistening marble floor, littered and strewn with the debris of countless schedules appeared like the Wall Street stock exchange, when steel commenced its flight to the heights where now only aeroplanes mount.

Endless, waiting patient souls wound and twined in and out the columns in sufficient curves to reach the mathematical limit, a straight line.

The center of all this popularity was the dean's office, the entrance of which was being stormed like an insolvent bank opening its doors for settlement.

One would imagine that the world series were to be played in that ten by twelve, which shelters the criminal records of City College. The life of anyone, endeavoring to insidiously insert himself in the line was as secure as that of an anarchist plotting a bombing expedition upon the peace conference.

The babel of sound in these once peaceful halls was as fitful as a thunder storm and as deafening as a roar which greets a home run in the ninth. For seven days from Friday 7th to Friday the 14th, chaos ruled until at 2:35 in the afternoon of the last mentioned date, an observant notcher accurately reports that the last individual crossed the threshold of the office. Then for the first time the har-

### PROF. V. E. FRANCOIS WRITES ARTICLE FOR GOVERNMENT

Prof. V. E. Francois has written an article on Teaching of Romance Languages for a special bulletin issued by the Department of Education at Washington, which, in the opinion of Mr. Glen L. Swigget, specialist in commercial education, attached to the department, "is rendering a real service."

ried office staff, in wilted collars and perspired linen, drew an easy breath.

Now the hue and cry has long since ceased along Lincoln corridor. The polished cases and their historic specimens are as radiant as the marble beneath them. Things have regained their normal appearance. Members of the English department again congregate outside their rooms, pipes in hand, and the hearty laugh of Prof. Coleman reverberates through the hall.

At the top of the stairs, one can even trace the underground course of our municipal subways. A bit of color has flown into Mr. Lincoln's pale green countenance, which since the Civil War, has never been drawn into such tension.

Now Mr. Gottschall, assistant to the dean, urbane and smiling again, comes forward and announces the result. Six hundred and forty-seven survivors of the S. A. T. C. have re-enlisted. Returned from exile are 641 plodders from Twenty-third Street. Townsend Harris has sent 69 graduates, and other high schools, 383. Reentering from service and other civilian pursuits are 283 more, which totals 1,603 students, an advance of about 400 over the usual February registration of 1,600.

Kings have been deposed, revolutions occurred and nations been plunged into war with greater ease than registering a full course this term. On the full house, that all departments declared they had, any poker game could have been raised.

### As I Was Saying—

By LEIGH SANFORD

We're back. For good, or bad. At any rate being back has its advantages and that Prince of Publicity, G. M. H. has asked us to sit down at least once a week and hammer out a colyum of gossip, comment, personals, and rot in general.

After shavetailing around the country for a few months we naturally got the idea that the world was ours. No doubt about it. Everyone does your bidding and life is one glorious cinch. College has started. Four hundred odd dollars worth of perfectly wonderful equipment is hanging in a wardrobe. And we caught a cold which is still with us.

What we can't fully see yet, however, is the reason for all the "military" men floating around the concourse. They tell us that the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club is demobilized. Then why this Waltnewmanesque thushness. Is a uniform a pair of overalls? We can readily appreciate the occasional attitude of the chap who is a gentleman by day and a soldier by night. But for the love of Saint Peter's sidewiskers—Murray, Lemkin, Meyer G., Bart—take 'em off.

Who said subsistence money? College cynics voice the opinion that something's wrong. The College is paying BACK money. Maybe some of our soldiers will be able to buy a suit from Monroe. (Adv.)

"Judge" Lehrman reports that the "U" is coming along, albeit slowly. Starting with a rush, the College has already begun to leave the Union button on that other suit at home. Charley Frank, Artie Taft and the rest of the gang will give you one if you haven't got one. And you need it if "you" want to vote in your class elections.

Are you the beatific idiot that insists on running down the hall in the middle of the hour, opening every door in the corridor, looking in with a clownish expression and then discovering that Joe told you to call him out of his hour on the second floor not on the first?

The Dramatic Society—it's revived. Last Thursday, at noon, in Room 13, Lifschitz (is that the way you spell your name?) was in the chair arguing against the feasibility of rehearsing and producing a play in four months. A chap told him that George M. (no, not Hyman—we mean Cohan) took the part in "A Prince There Was" in three days and is a success.

"Aha!" from the chairman. "So you think you are as great as Cohan and could do the job in three days?" "Er, no," from the embarrassed man on the floor. When up pipes the w.k. backrow cynic: "Well, then. Take fours days."

Do you remember the days when THE CAMPUS and the Mercury squabbles were about the only thing that livened up the atmosphere of this pile in days bygone? Do you remember the times when you could wander along alcove row and see—empty benches but for a few Grindstone Georges? It must be the Union, or Spring already, or a new genus of

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Frosh. 'Cause the song and cheers and music (sic) from the concourse are the happiest sounds we've heard in years.

Jean says that there's only one kind of animal in the world that can argue a point fully pro and con and always win. You guessed it the first time—a college professor.

Thank—oh, anything—for one thing. The faro outfits that used to "blush unseen" in the dark unfathomed caves of Building Main are conspicuous by their absence. Chas. Diamond is probably broke.

Went with is Schneider (who by the way is still the College's most effective looking genius) to hear that Bolshevik of music, Prokofieff, the other day. The stuff—well, 'twas brilliant and all that—but his clash and clamor is to real music what the cubist paintings and vers libre are to their respective arts. Nevertheless, though the audience snickered (and demanded encores) it was vociferous in its applause. Later we asked why. Said Schneider:

"It hurts. But I've got to show some appreciation for my pass."

We hope to make this column a permanent feature in the College's weekly. Help us. If you hear something good, do something clever, read something bright that you think the rest of our microcosm will be interested in—send it around. Use all the names of men in the College that you can think of. Personals in other words.

Our library. Are you a member? If not, why not. The remarkable growth of this institution in the past two years is something which has been commented upon time and again by men in and out of the College. There is a wonderful collection of reference books. And the most modern selection in large numbers of reading matter in the circulating library that could be wished for by any dilettante.

Stop in down in the basement during that off hour and make the acquaintance of Thomas George Schwartz—the archangel who presides at the borrowing desk. Heezza good fellow and he'll tell you all about it. As an added incentive—it costs nothing.

YOU HAVE UNTIL SATURDAY  
TO REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE

PAY UP BY SATURDAY

REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE

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### GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

Meetings of the Glee Club are scheduled for every Thursday and Friday at 1:45 o'clock. The orchestra will meet from 3 to 5 P. M. on Fridays. The latter organization offers a splendid organization for newcomers, as few men remain from last year, and opportunity is afforded for the development of talent under valuable tutelage. Professor Baldwin will direct the activities of both organizations.

YOU HAVE UNTIL SATURDAY  
TO REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE

PAY UP BY SATURDAY

REDEEM YOUR "U" PLEDGE

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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  
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### Edgar Lee Masters in Great Hall Defends His Anthology

(Continued from page 1)

#### His Theory of Poetry

Poetry need not have form, so long as it has poetic thought, Mr. Masters said. His theory, he stated, is that poetry is "something of emotion or substance that excites poetic thinking."

The poets who are immortal, the bard said, are those who expressed the truth. "The poet who sees the truth, who fixes his eyes upon the truth, should not be afraid to express it." He gave this advice to young poets.

Mr. Masters then read "Silence," a beautiful conception, which appealed to his hearers very much. Led by George M. Hyman, '19, the men gave the poet a big "Varsity." Mr. Masters was asked to read the poem he liked best and he obliged with "Autochthon," a novel coincidental treatment of the lives of Abraham Lincoln, Alfred Lord Tennyson, and Charles Darwin.

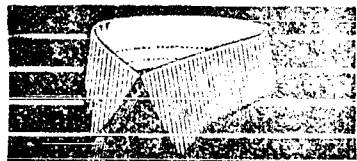
#### Prof. Horne on Masters

Before the great poet arrived, Prof. Horne gave the audience a brief account of Masters' life. He then launched into an estimate of his place in literature. The professor's opinion was that the poet represented only one side of life.

"I hope," he said, "that some day Masters will write of the higher, richer, nobler side of life with the same sympathetic understanding he used in penning the evil side."

The professor stated that the "Spoon River Anthology" had aroused a storm of approval and disapproval, and he quoted expressions from each published in the Forum.

Mr. Bird Stair declared the Anthology a "great work of art." He attributed the severe criticism of Masters to the old notion that art was only a "refining" influence in life. The same criticism, he stated, was being leveled against progress in music, sculpture, and painting, as against Masters' new mode of writing.



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### PROF. DUGGAN TO SPEAK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Prof. Stephen A. Duggan will speak on "The Next Step in the League of Nations" at an opening meeting this Friday evening at 8:15 P. M., at the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge Street. Music and discussion will follow.

### Tremendous Success Greets C.C.N.Y. "U"

(Continued from page 1)

Between today and Saturday, all pledges are urged to see to it that their pledges are redeemed. The booth is open every day at lunch-time, down in the concourse.

#### Originated in December

Harry Mayer, ex-17, originator of the idea, enlisted the aid of George M. Hyman, editor of THE CAMPUS, soon after the S. A. T. C. here was disbanded.

The Union plan hung fire until the readjustments had been made. In the middle of January Hyman called a meeting of the representative men of the College, at which "Mac" and Mr. Williamson were also present. The Union idea was there broached and met with the heartiest enthusiasm.

An Executive Committee was appointed consisting of the following:

George M. Hyman, '19, editor of THE CAMPUS, chairman; George Lehman, '19, president of the Athletic Association; Irv. Tow, '19, acting president of the Student Council; Arthur Taft, '20, Student Councillor; and Emil Schlesinger, '20, representing class organizations.

Immediately plans were made to "put the Union over." Teddy Lichtman began rounding up poster-pointers, and the work they produced was plentiful, effective and artistic. Artie Taft set about getting the buttons made and the tickets printed. Publicity was carried on both by mimeographed appeals and in THE CAMPUS of course the most effective results were obtained by personal canvassing. In that work every member of the committee and numerous other college-spirited men joined.

The "U" was a success from start to finish because the idea was right and the men realized that it was so.

OBTAIN CITS PAPERS OF CHIEF EXAMINER AT 5 BECKMAN ST.

Former S. A. T. C. men who were naturalized while in the service may obtain their citizenship papers upon application in Room 714, to the Chief Examiner of the Naturalization Bureau, Department of Labor, at 5 Beckman Street. The men are reminded to bring their discharge papers with them.

### 19-Yr. Men Exempt From State's Law; Gobs Out Entirely

(Continued from page 1)  
The perplexing question of whether or not the former Naval Unit men are amiable to the College requirements has also been satisfactorily settled. This has been satisfactorily arranged. It was pointed out, between the military authorities here and the State.

#### Sailors Also Exempt

The perplexing question of whether or not the former Naval Unit men are amiable to the College requirements has also been satisfactorily settled.

The law does not affect men who are still in the service, it was pointed out. The sailors at the College are therefore exempt by reason of the fact that they have only been released from service, while the men in the S. A. T. C. have received their full discharges.

The Naval Unit men, however, will receive their training under the terms of their enlistment which is for four years they are required to report once every year for 12 days' training. This, it is expected, will give the sailors practically the same amount of training as that required for other men, only compressed into this shorter period.

#### MORE FROM THE MAJOR

Major Milburn states that the enrollment in military science has passed all expectations. More than 1,400 students have applied for admission into the Reserve Officers' Training Corps which has been instituted at the College by the authorities in Washington.

At present there are many problems with which it is necessary to contend. It has not been decided what is to be done with the nineteen-year-old students. One question has been set-

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2 BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS 2

Those men who are in the naval reserve are not required to take the course. Upon showing their certificate to Lieut. Schramm they will be crossed off the list.

Men who are in the State Guard can be excused from training at the College if they show proper credentials and make arrangements with the dean's office.

Everything will be settled within a few days. When the exact number of men in the R. O. T. C. is known the necessary requisitions will be made. Full equipments are expected in about two weeks.

#### FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM

The freshmen baseball aggregation will surely welcome Raskin and Feinglass, former players on the Clinton line. Feinglass was the pitching branch of the battery, while Raskin covered first base. Both are '22 men and are expected to give substantial assistance to an already strong team.

#### GRAD TEACHING PHILOSOPHY

Irwin Edman, ex-17, is teaching Philosophy at Columbia University.



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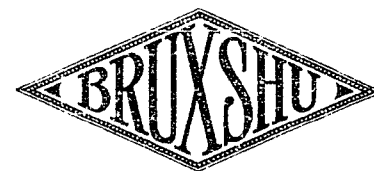
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# SPORTING COMMENT

## DANCING AT BASKETBALL GAMES

It has been suggested that it would be a good plan to institute dancing at the basket-ball games. Nothing, in my mind, would add more zest to these affairs than the addition of this form of amusement.

The policy of offering dancing with basket-ball is practiced to-day by all-pro. teams with marked success. Stevens Tech. of Hoboken is among the colleges which has adopted this idea. Why not City College?

The scheme of dancing in conjunction with basket-ball would surely increase the attendance at the games. To begin with, think of all the pretty girls we would have present! Then again, we would be able to get more "outsiders" to come up. All this would tend towards a huge financial success.

Dancing, under this plan, could be held before and between games, and again after the Varsity game. This would afford ample time to lovers of the terpsichorean art to trip the light fantastic.

Think it over, fellows. Speak to your class officers about it. Express your opinion and you will obtain your desire.

## BASEBALL CANDIDATES WANTED

What promises to be one of the best schedules arranged for Lavender in many years is now being drawn up by Artie Taft. Artie is working with untiring zeal in order to secure good games. Dates have already been clinched with Cathedral and Manhattan. All local colleges will be included in the schedule.

The Varsity baseball team is in dire need of new men. Buck Freehill, Saxe and Lebofsky are the only veterans left. Taft, who covered second last year, will probably be seen in the line-up again this year. Many positions are waiting to be filled by conscientious workers. Help bolster up the team.

The Freshman team is more fortunate than the Varsity. Practically all of last year's squad remains which forecasts bright prospects for the first year lads. However, don't let this prevent any freshie from showing up on the field. There's always room up top for a good man.

The baseball department is particularly lucky this year in having plenty of equipment. The material provided for the S. A. T. C. teams will be made use of by the Varsity and Freshman nines. Surely this should be an incentive to all you baseball enthusiasts. Respond to the call for practice.

## COLUMBIA VS. CITY COLLEGE

On Wednesday, February 26, City College will engage in her first swimming meet of the season. It's against Columbia, and that's why we must win. Columbia's swimming team has long been a thorn in the side of Lavender. Let's see if we can't turn tables on our worthy foe. Our team looks good and our hopes of winning are high. What more could we want?

Grashelm and Baehr are still with us. Besides we have a sure point-maker in Cagney, a former Columbia lad. Cagney is rated as one of the best divers in inter-collegiate circles. He will probably represent City College against Columbia.

Our water-polo team is going fine. Hogenauer, Grashelm and McMullen are the veterans of last year's squad. With these men as a nucleus a good team should be rounded into shape for the Columbia engagement. Men with any water-polo experience are asked to "see Mac" in the pool any afternoon.

Don't fall the meet, fellows. The first of the season, and we must win. Let's go.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT SOON

Shirley Epstein, manager of the tennis team, has started to do things already. Tennis practice will start about March 1. If weather permits outdoor practice will be held, otherwise all work will be done in the gym. The courts in the Stadium will be put in condition and will be ready for use about March 10.

The annual interclass tennis tournament will start as soon as courts are ready. Students are invited to enter this affair. It is in this way that we are able to get a line on men who would make good Varsity material. Hand your entries to Manager Epstein or some one connected with the A. A.

## COLLEGE CHEER CONTEST

The Athletic Association is at present conducting a contest in order to secure new college cheers. The first prize will be three dollars, and for the second best two dollars will be awarded.

Get busy. There's money in it if you win.

Go to it!

WILLIAM T. SHANNON, JR.

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FRUITS, CAKES, DRINKS

WE AIM TO PLEASE—GIVE US CO-OPERATION

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## COME OUT AND CHEER!

Next Wednesday evening, at the C. C. N. Y.-Cornell basket ball game, an innovation will be attempted. Part of the sections on each side will be roped off for the "Loyal Boosters" of each college. A sign overhead will designate the two college squads.

Cornell is expected to bring a big cheering force. Let's beat them at it!

This week several song and cheer meetings will be held in the various alcoves, under the direction of the cheer leaders, Charlie Frank, '21, and Bob Sugarman, '20.

Come out and cheer! Support your team! Learn your songs and cheers and be proud of the "Big Varsity" and "Lavender!"

Follow the crowd and come along!

## Nip and Tuck Scrap With Syracuse Five Lost By One Point

(Continued from page 1)

City College started the second half with determination to win. The team was all speed. However, Syracuse was right after them, breaking up every attempt of our quintet to score. Krinsky scored our only field goal in this period. Dollen, the Syracuse forward, had things much his own way. He scored three goals in rapid succession. It the last two minutes of play the crowd cheered for City College to come across with the winning goal, but all in vain. At the whistle Syracuse was ahead by a single point. It was a hard game for Lavender to lose. Final score, 12-11.

The line-up follows:  
 Krinsky—r.f.—Dollen.  
 Ball—l.f.—Kernan.  
 Murray—c.—Marcus.  
 McNulty—r.g.—Martin.  
 Fliegel—l.g.—Barsha.  
 Field Goals—Dollen, 4; Krinsky, 2; Barsha, Ball.

Foul Goals—Ball, 5; Martin, 2.  
 Time of Halves—20 minutes.  
 Referee—Tom Thorp.  
 Substitutions—Rothstein for Murray, Lebo for Fliegel.

## Fresh Class Had 18 Men Seeking Office

THAT'S WHY NONE WERE CHOSEN—WILL TRY AGAIN TO-DAY—SPIRITED POLITICS

The "23" Class will have another chance to elect officers, that is, to choose them from a smaller field. The first ballot contained eighteen men running for the various offices. A spirited election campaign enlivened by a profuse display of posters culminated in the failure of a single office being filled by a majority vote.

For the office of president, Bernie Katzen and M. J. Valensie will go on the second ballot. B. Skaletsky ran a close third. For vice-president, J. Chasoff and H. Malkin will have to go another round to decide matters. M. Levine and J. Marx came out on top by large votes from an equally large field. Only one man was eliminated from the field for treasurer, D. Becker, A. Schimel and G. Turitz, go on the second ballot. For marshal, H. Rabinowitz, of De Witt Clinton football fame, came out a winner only because his opponent's name, D. Berkowitz, failed to appear on the ballot, due to the printer's error.

The second election will be held today in the "23" alcove. All "U" members turn out to vote! Pick your man and vote for him. You need officers!

## Newman Club Dance Is Great Success

HELD LAST FRIDAY EVENING IN THE WEBB ROOM

Despite the inclement weather of last Friday evening, the Gym was well packed with Newmanites, to attend the annual spring dance. Prof. Coleman remarked that it was one of the finest reunions ever held by the club. The Gym was decorated elaborately with flags and fraternity banners for the occasion, and this added to the uniforms of men in khaki and blue lent a pleasing aspect to the affair. Between thirty and forty officers of the army and navy, who are members of the Newman Club, were present. It looked like a military ball from the number of men in uniform.

Dancing began at nine o'clock, when O'Hagan's Jazz Band struck up a lively one-step and lasted till one o'clock. During the intermission refreshments were served. Attractive dance orders were given to every one present.

So successful was the dance that President Matthews intends to have another after Easter. A great part of the success of the dance was due to the untiring efforts of Daniel Brophy, who had charge of the affair.

The Committee—Daniel Brophy, chairman; Richard J. Cunningham, Frank Sweeney, William Norton, Raymond H. O'Connell, John Pasta.

## Grads of '17 Plan Reunion Affairs

WILL ATTEND CORNELL GAME IN BODY—HOLD REUNION IN WEBB ROOM

Several interesting features are being planned by '17 for the better unification of the class. A meeting was recently held at the home of MIT Tennenhbaum, president of the June '17 class, at which a program of events was arranged.

The first get-together night will be March 8th, when the class in a body will attend the "Varsity-Cornell" basket-ball game.

On March 19th, a formal reunion meeting will be held in the Webb Room, when it is expected the members will be inducted into the Alumni Association.

Herbert Kraft was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a dance in one of the hotels in the city some time in May.

Ted Gellert is president of the February class.

All '17 men are invited to attend the reunion meeting and to get together with their classmates at the Cornell game.

## TO SERVE COMBINATION BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY

The lunch-room is having phenomenal success and more men are eating there than ever before. Because of the Saturday classes there is a widespread demand that the lunch-room be open on that day also.

Mr. Hammond, manager of the lunch-room, is acceding to the call for Saturdays, and will serve food on that day. Besides this, he has plans for instituting breakfast service, with a combination breakfast, consisting of choice of cereal, coffee, cocoa or milk, and choice of fruit, at 18 cents. Mr. Hammond has also put ice cream on the list of foods sold in the lunch-room.

**Take Inventory of Self.**  
 Let every man study himself carefully and see if there is any discord, discontent and disgust in his character. If so, let him begin the fight of his life to eradicate it. If this is not done he will be a miserable failure as a farmer and an object of pity for his neighbors.—Farm Life.



To feature the piping on young men's dress suits, our artist's introduced a plumber! Just as though he'd never heard of smart satin edges.

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## Fresh Beat Feb. Seniors, 25 to 8

"HAPPIE" HALPERN AGAIN STARS THE FRESHMEN—ARTIE TAFT, FOR '20

While the audience for the major scrap was being augmented by such as obstruct our view and make us rise during the first act at the theatre, our newly arrived freshman waged a furious battle with the Feb. Seniors, the class of 1920.

The evening's entertainment certainly caused opposite sensations, one game provoking laughter, the other tears. It is needless to say which tickled our floating ribs and which affected our lachrymal glands. The Boys High Five, which was scheduled to appear, was not present at the roll call, so 20 rose out of oblivion to meet the exigency.

Apparently the dust of the ages still clung to them; for during the first half they were unable to garner a point. Sontag fired the opening salute by caging a foul. Despite the presence in the line-up of '20 of such a notable as Artie Taft, who at present is cultivating his voice selling Union Tickets down in the concourse, '23 rapidly forged ahead due to the nimble shooting of Happie Halpern.

In the second half, which, we are certain, was fully twice as long as the first, the fast falling seniors, procured their first tally when Katz, on a shot which described a complete parabola, dropped one safely through the basket.

Twenty-three give the impression of being well-balanced and was able to score almost at will. Halpern, who bears the soubriquet of Happie, either a Fortinbras or a Hooligan, we don't know which, appeared in a very favorable light, being responsible for six goals and the center of the freshman passing. In Woods, Twenty-three possesses the Colossus of the school. The floundering of unpracticed Twenty afforded considerable amusement, but netted few goals.

The final score was 25 to 8, favor the freshmen. We note with pleasure that the Thorpe family ties have not been sundered, both appearing in their refereeing capacities, it being Jim's duty to catch what Tom lets by.

**Wearing Khaki After Discharge Violates Law**

**STATES ARMY OFFICER AT COLLEGE—CONTRARY TO GENERAL ACCEPTANCE OF LAW**

In continuing to wear their uniforms as long as this after their discharges, the S. A. T. C. men at the College are violating the spirit of the law, it was pointed out by an officer attached to the staff here.

The officer stated that the law requires that men shall wear their uniforms only in the time which is required to get from camp to their homes. Under this interpretation, therefore, the men at the College should have shed their khaki the day following their discharge.

The officer's interpretation is directly contrary to the instructions given the men by their commanders when the S. A. T. C. was disbanded.

It will be recalled that the men left with the unanimous impression that they could wear their uniforms, if they wished, until the last day of the four months' period.

This impression was given, it was stated, to permit the men sufficient time to purchase civilian clothes.

A law is now pending in Congress, however, which is expected to be passed any day, allowing all discharged Army men to keep their uniforms.

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**Employment Bureau Works Hard for Men**

**AND JOBS TO MEET—SECY AHL REESTABLISHING SOURCES OF POSITIONS**

The Employment Bureau, closed during the S. A. T. C., has again entered upon its duties. Although there are very many handicaps to be overcome, Alexander Ahl, temporary secretary of the bureau, is working very hard to make both the job and man meet. His efforts are directed mainly to gathering up loose ends and re-establishing the former sources of employment neglected during the war.

Since January over fifty men have been placed. This is considerable, if unstable labor conditions are taken into consideration, conditions due partly to the depression of business and the daily discharge of thousands of soldiers and sailors. Positions are so scarce that former graduates, who have been out of college as long as five years, flock to the bureau for employment. If full-time positions are not available, part-time ones are eagerly taken.

Circulars are now being sent to the Alumni asking for their co-operation. Their hearty co-operation is needed to make the Employment Bureau an entire success. Students also are requested to notify the bureau of any vacancy they may know to exist. The secretary may be found daily during lunch-hour in Room 305.

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**College May Acquire Structure Addition to Engineering Bldg**

**IF NEGOTIATIONS FAIL, WILL BE TORN DOWN AND PLOT RESTORED**

Negotiations are now being carried on between the College and the Government with regard to the proposed new addition to Compton Hall. Pending the negotiations work has been stopped upon the structure.

The building thus far erected was built with Government funds and was intended primarily for barracks for the Army units training at the College. It was intended that after the war it would be turned over to the College which would remodel it as an addition to the present building.

The College, it was learned, is desirous of obtaining the present structure. Should its negotiations with the Government be successful, the authorities intend to complete the building temporarily to the first floor and use it

for the engineering courses. At some future time, the addition would be completed as originally planned.

Should the negotiations fail, the War Department will tear down the present frame and restore the plot to its original condition. The authorities, however, are confident that the transaction will turn out successfully for the College.

Following its progressive policy, the Engineering Department has again made some important changes for the better in its laboratories and equipment.

The laboratory formerly used for the Signal Corps multiplex has been completely renovated into one for the testing of materials with equipment double that of the old. In addition, various manufacturers have sent types of materials for study.

The new gasoline engine course, which has attracted a large enrollment, has necessitated the conversion of part of the aeroplane laboratory into one for the use of this course. The engines used in teaching the theory and practice of the automobile has been installed there.

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