

Twenty-Third Street Issue

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

In UNION There is Strength!
All for One! One for All!
Stand by "U"rself.
U'll Benefit By the "U"

Hurray for the UNION Forever!
City College Expects Every
Man to Do His Duty!
The "U" is U—Help Yourself!

VOL. 24. NO. 1

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The plan proposes to establish the C. C. N. Y. Union for the purpose of creating a single fund for the support of all the College's various activities.

It will mean that once a term, the students here will contribute in bulk what they would ordinarily distribute separately among the various organizations.

It will mean that from the first day of the new term, all the student affairs, such as the Athletic Association, Student Council, class organizations, THE CAMPUS and "College Mercury," can begin work immediately. All will be secure from financial worry from the very start. The uncertainty of having to depend upon individual campaigns for money, all of which waste so much valuable time which could be more profitably spent, will be avoided. And the students will be relieved of the inconveniences of having to respond separately to the various appeals for funds.

Instead of the students putting their money into several hats, all will be poured into one hat, and then distributed among the several bodies according to their accustomed shares.

Every man in the College will be asked to contribute \$1.50 for membership in the Union. The campaign is expected to begin the beginning of the new semester.

The advantages of the plan are plainly manifest. Where before the Athletic Association had to make its individual appeal for membership, like-

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To Receive Papers After Discharge

RECENTLY MADE CITIZENS MUST WAIT UNTIL MUSTER OUT TO GET "CITS" PAPERS

The 160 men of the S. A. T. C., who took the oath of allegiance to the United States three weeks ago, are full-fledged citizens, despite the fact that they have not as yet received their final citizen papers.

Many questions were heard concerning the receipt of final papers, and THE CAMPUS undertook to investigate the matter. It has learned that the newly-made citizens will not receive their papers until they have been mustered out of the service.

At the time of going through the ceremony of renouncing their former allegiance, two sets of documents were made out for each man. One was sent to Washington to be filed with the Department of Labor. The other was received by the military authorities of the Post.

Should the soldier be transferred to some other Army camp, these latter papers will follow him. When he receives his honorable discharge, and only at that time, he will be given

further instructions concerning what method to pursue in order to obtain his final papers.

As far as can be learned, the procedure will be but a matter of writing to the Labor Department at Washington, requesting the desired documents.

P. X. TO CLOSE

With the disbanding of the S. A. T. C., comes the news that the College Exchange now under the direction of the military authorities, will also shut up shop. Many articles are now being sold at cost price. Among them are fountain pens, military goods, and engraved writing paper. All other goods are being sold at a reduction.

CO. E TO DANCE

Company E will hold its last formation when its members attend the company dance next Friday evening in the gymnasium. The affair promises to outrank the successes of its other numerous ventures.

The committee, headed by Leo Schoen, goes about with a smile on its collective face, for the men have voted a large budget. The committee is arranging for a snappy jazz band, refreshments and souvenirs.

To Pay Scholarship Money As Usual

DEAN'S OFFICE EXPLAINS METHOD OF S. A. T. C.

Those men of the S. A. T. C., who are holders of state scholarships and who have not forgotten it in the excitement of army life, are reminded that the state will pay the half-yearly assignments as far as possible under the scholarship law. The regulations provide that the scholarships, which total \$400, shall be paid for four years in \$50 amounts for every six months of the student's regular attendance in the day session of a recognized college.

The Dean's office states that according to the interpretation put upon this by the state, S. A. T. C. men are still considered to be regular members of the college provided that they remain here for six months, the length of the usual college term. Since S. A. T. C. men are divided into three classes, according as they stay here for three, six or nine months, only the men of the last two classes and those who are 18 and 19 years old, respectively, are eligible to receive the scholar-

ships this term. Twenty-year-old men must write to Albany for a leave of absence for the duration of the war, if they intend to return to college and continue their studies later.

THAT GLORIOUS FEELING!!

When you've given up the most wonderful job in the world for a chance to get a commission in the Army—

And they close the training camps just when you feel you're about to be recommended for one—oh! gosh—

And then they prepare to muster you out of the Army service—

And you write to your old boss, practically begging for your most wonderful job in the world—

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING to come home and find that a letter from your old boss has crossed yours in the mail—a letter asking you to name the day on which you can get back to the old job? Say, boy! but isn't it?

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BEST SHOW IN TOWN

SUNDAY—2 BIG CONCERTS

James McCreery & Co.

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On Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Extraordinary Offerings

FINE SUITS & OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men

Fine Winter Overcoats

Special **\$38.00**

Overcoats tailored of excellent quality warm Fabrics; beautifully trimmed; mostly quarter satin-lined, with satin sleeve linings; desirable models including Town Ulsters, Long Ulsters and Slip-ons; size 34 to 46.

Winter Overcoats

Extra Special **\$21.00**

Made of durable Fabrics—taken from regular stock and reduced for immediate clearance; not all sizes in any one pattern, but all sizes in the lot from 34 to 42.

Reduced for Immediate Clearance Men's & Young Men's Fine Suits

\$36.75

formerly 40.00, 45.00, 50.00 and 55.00

Odd lots of fine Suits taken from regular stock and reduced for immediate disposal; men of critical taste will approve these Suits, as they embody the best style ideas combined with excellent fabrics and superior tailoring; size 34 to 46.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—5TH FLOOR.

DANCING CARNIVAL

Now Operating the **AUDUBON BALL ROOM**

Dancing every evening, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, afternoon and evening. No charge for dancing.

Lessons, Individual Instructor, 10c each. Private Lessons, \$1.00. Not necessary to take lessons. Lady Floor Manager will introduce you to a suitable partner for dancing.

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WASHINGTON THEATRE BUILDING 1807 AMSTERDAM AVE
FIRST CLASS EQUIPMENT LOW RATES
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

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Boys, Get Next to Our Delicious **HOME-MADE FUDGE AND TAFFIES**
And Say, Some Soda, Too!

A Small Place, But Worth Finding

The Original Nut Shop

NEXT TO BUNNY THEATRE, BROADWAY AND 147TH STREET

Goodfellowship

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

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OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

See Our Wonderful Selection of

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A FULL LINE OF JEWELRY
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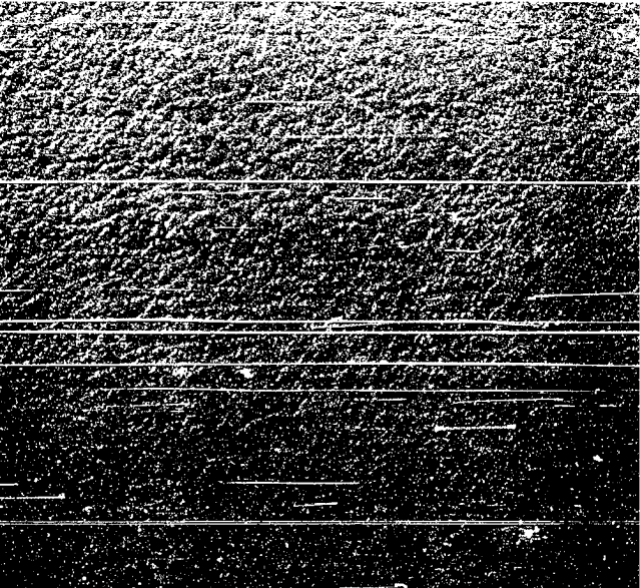
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The big gap between the U. of P. game and that of N. Y. U., it is expected, will be filled in with matches with Cornell, Princeton, Syracuse and possibly Yale.



THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 24 JANUARY 15TH, 1919 NO. 1

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.

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EDITOR George M. Hyman		BUSINESS MANAGER Stanley B. Tunick	
ASSISTANT EDITOR Albert C. Schweizer	NEWS EDITOR Abraham W. Bursteln	SPORTING EDITOR Morris L. Singer	
REPORTERS Raphael Phillipson Jacob Stein William Siegel		ASST. BUS. MGRS. J. M. Rosenstock CIRCULATION MGR. Alphonse Hogenauer	

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Gargole Gargles

Thunder, lightning, hail and flame;
Terror in all hearts devout;
Ideal weather for a poker game,
But—THE CAMPUS must come out.

Kaisers and their Queens may bo,
Leaving stakes for Sauerkraut;
Scribblers, you need only know,
That—THE CAMPUS must come out.

Though you die some faithless day,
Old with work and numbed with gout;
Know, that when you're laid away,
That—THE CAMPUS must come out.

Thus spoke the Editor in a burst of poetic fury. Yes, THE CAMPUS must come out.

So must Gargoyles. So here goes:

Oh, ho!
It's great!
To be a stude
Again,
And fear no sergeant's call,
And cut all hours
Without the fear
Of A. W. O. L.
Yesterday,
We saw

Our used-to-be- sergeant,
A scurry rascal,
And he slunk by
With neither moan nor sigh,
But in his downcast eye
We saw a tear.

Remorse or fear
Makes his life bleak;
No sneering taunts
His lips produce,
Nor slang profuse,
With humble mien
He's seen.

And his swelled head
Great shrinkage shows instead.
O, well,
The democratic army
Raised some snobs
'Tis true,
But it made
Real friends
Of us
And you.

We received the following letter, which our sense of justice forces us to print:

Dear Gargler:
Oh, dear! People speak of the horrors of war! But they don't know me. I was in the S. A. T. C. at the College. And I found the war issues' lectures so interesting and restful that I got used to sleeping in the other classes also.

This term finds me snoring while Belgium is being ravished; dreaming of the glory of Rome, while the infamy of Germany is being revealed. Do you think I ought to consult a physician, or am I getting the Sleeping Sickness?
Maxwell.

Answer:—We think that it is not the tse-tse fly which has bitten you, but one of those insects which flew out of Pandora's box. It is called Fairy Laziness. That's you.

"Is" Schneider, the genius, visited the College last Friday. He states that he'll be back at the College next term, if Trotsky doesn't call him to Russia.

"At the battle of St. Nicholas-Thierry" . . . He paused for admiration. "Yes, yes," she said eagerly, hanging on his lips. "Goon." "As I was saying, at the Battle of St. Nicholas-Thierry we waded relentlessly through three feet of water toward our goal. 'Hell,' said Lady Harry. 'I'm gonna spoil these spirals. And take a squirt at these shoes. Whew!' "Spirals? Shoes?" she slowly asked; "you mean to tell me that in the heat of battle you thought of shoes . . . and . . . spirals." "Yes, why not," he answered. "O yes, I forgot to tell you that I was in the S. A. T. C. at City College." "Oh!" and she hung on his lips no longer.

PHIP and SIX.

Abolish February Classes!

Now is the time to cut away all the dead wood in our undergraduate organization and start things aright in the new spirit. The system of a February and June class for each academic year was well enough in its way from 1905 to 1915 when February commencements were in vogue, but when that useless institution was abolished because of useless expense and impracticability it was high time to do away with the class organization for the men who completed their college in February.

C. C. N. Y. is the only college in the country, to our knowledge, that keeps up this antiquated two class system.

In the first place it kills Senior Activity Week. Even though the men completing their course in February do not receive their diplomas until the June commencement they have felt themselves to be a distinct group from the June Class, and as such have had their own Senior Play and refused to participate in the senior activities in June, and let us not forget that successful senior activities do much to hold a man's affections and loyalty to the College in after years. Then again much confusion results in the Alumni Association because of this February and June distinction which was unheard of in the old days at C. C. N. Y. Many men who entered with the February '20 class when they matriculated at college and now, having attended summer sessions and having earned extra credits, will be graduated this June. This is after three years of association with '20 activities and class-mates they must sever their connection with the '20 class and affiliate with '19.

Then again, the old system spoiled freshman activities and caused much confusion in class elections, etc. A freshman entering in February does submit to Freshman rules in the fall '18; Lee Kohns, '34; Dr. Charles Downer, '36; Gano Dunn, '39; Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, '34, and Frederick Zoon, Jr., '10.

seldom that the sophomore class has been able to withstand the onslaughts of the superior members in the freshman class.

It is up to the Class of 1922 to affiliate the class entering this February as 1922 men and make them members of the 1922 class organization as upper freshmen, and then get the Student Council to ratify their action.

A large majority of C. C. N. Y. students make College in three and a half years anyhow, and the Flag Rush will become an uninteresting contest if every freshman class was by using their overwhelming numbers to advantage in the '14-'16-'18-'20-'21 wedge formation. By affiliating the men entering in February with the '22 Class matters will be evened up, and freshmen will be kept in hand and treated as freshmen for the good of all our student activities.

G. M. H.

DR. MEZES WRITES TO ALUMNI FROM FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

At its meeting, the Alumni elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Lee Kohns, '34; first vice-president, Gano Dunn, '39; second vice-president, Nelson S. Spencer, '75; third vice-president, Dr. Charles A. Downer, '36; treasurer, Charles Murray, '34; secretary, Jacob Holman, '04; historian, John S. Battell, '73; associate historian, Dr. Harvard C. Green, '02.

The following directors were elected to serve until 1921:

Everett P. Wheeler, '56; Dr. Robert Abbe, '70; Samuel Greenbaum, '72; Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77; Isaac N. Seeligmann, '53; Joseph J. Klein, '06; Dr. Henry N. Kost, '30; Thomas W. Churchill, '32; Philip J. Mosenthal, '33; Lee Kohns, '34; Dr. Charles Downer, '36; Gano Dunn, '39; Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, '34, and Frederick Zoon, Jr., '10.

Clothes of the CUSTOM TYPE

For college men of critical taste

THE man who likes a characterful fabric of the inimitable British type—who shuns the ordinary ready-to-wear styles—who desires his garments to reflect the best custom type—that man will especially appreciate

Best & Co.'s Men's Clothes

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Best & Co.

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Established 1879

Chess Quartet Wins League Championship

TRIUMPH OVER CORNELL AND PA.
—BORCHOW AND STERN MAKE
CLEAN SCORES

After three years' participation in the annual tournaments of the Triangular College Chess League, the College Chess Team, by defeating Cornell by 3-1 in the final round for the first time won the championship of the twentieth meeting concluded at the Stuyvesant Chess Club.

This victory followed the one over the champion Pennsylvania team, which lost by 3½-½, so that the C. C. N. Y. total for the tournament became 6½ out of a possible 8.

Cornell finished second with 3 points, and Pennsylvania brought up the rear with 2½ points, twelve games all told having been contested.

The members of the victorious C. C. N. Y. quartet were Harry Borchow, Charles D. Franz, Albert Weisbord, and Nathan Stern. Of these Borchow and Weisbord both made clean scores of 2-0; Stern scored 1½-½, and 1-1, representing two drawn games. Not a single game of the eight played by the new champions was lost outright.

At the annual meeting, held during the luncheon at which the players were the guests of Harold M. Phillips, president of the Triangular College Chess League and a C. C. N. Y. alumnus, it was voted to throw open the competition next year to other colleges up to a total of six, including the charter members. The election of officers resulted as follows: Harold M. Phillips, New York, President; Samuel N. Gerson, University of Pennsylvania, Vice-President; H. Helms, New York, Secretary; H. Cassel, New York, Tournament Director.

The summary:
City College—Borchow, 1; Franz, ½; Weisbord, 1; Stern, ½. Total, 3.
Cornell—Adelsberg, 0; Garfinkel, ½; Krohn, 0; Leifer, ½. Total, 1.

DEWDROP INN

Until the Alcoves are put in order and the concourse is cleared of lockers, it might not be a bad idea to drop in the cigar store (just opened opposite Compton Hall on Amsterdam Avenue) for a chat and a smoke.

You'll Want the "Merc."
Get It Through the "U."

COME OVER AND GET ACQUAINTED

Milton's Cigar Store

A PLACE TO ENJOY
A GOOD CIGAR
AND A PLEASANT CHAT
WE CARRY CANDY AND
COLLEGE SUPPLIES

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523 Fifth Avenue
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NEW YORK

"Mercury" Will Be Revived Next Term

College Literary Paper Will Start Life Anew With Rejuvenated College.

"College Mercury" which has been the literary organ of the College of the City of New York since 1873, is to be revived next semester. It has not appeared since last April, as the stress of the work in the S. A. T. C. did not leave much time for the expression of literary proclivities.

Now that the College is about to resume its academic status and student life will once more take on its normal proportions, it is felt that there is great need for a literary paper at C. C. N. Y., and Prof. Lewis F. Mott, '85, head of the English Department, has sanctioned the publication of the "College Mercury."

A change in form of the paper is contemplated, and it is expected that alumni prominent in the literary world such as Upton Sinclair, Arthur Gutterman and Louis K. Anspacher, will contribute in addition to the faculty and student body, and so make the magazine truly representative of all C. C. N. Y.

There will be one leading article a month on a topic of general interest. All those who have had any writing experience should communicate with George M. Hyman, '19, at THE CAMPUS office, room 412, Main Building. Poems, stories, essays, appreciations, humorous verse, cartoons, etc., are needed. The position of the "Silver Lining" conductor is open to all good humorists. Prospective members of the business and circulation staffs may also apply by letter or in person.

A meeting of all those interested in "College Mercury" will be held on Tuesday evening, January 23, at 8 P. M., in room 221, Main Building.

College Finest Aeroplane School in the U. S. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

In July, 1918, a war emergency course in aeroplane mechanics was started at the College to help train men for America's great air fleet. Four hundred and fifty men attended these courses and later entered the service of the country.

Since then the number of courses have been increased to five. There is now a teaching staff of eight men, headed by Prof. Steinman—all experts in their various lines. Sixty men have been enrolled for the new classes, which start February 10th. All the lectures will be conducted by Prof. Steinman.

D'Annunzio Donated Parts

The engineering professor had the opportunity of visiting the great hangar at Mineola last summer at the invitation of Capt. U. V. D'Annunzio, the son of the great and well-beloved Italian poet. Capt. D'Annunzio had been sent to this country by the Caproni Company, to build and assemble the Caproni aeroplane and to train American fliers for service on the Italian front. Capt. D'Annunzio promised Prof. Steinman many aeroplane parts for use in his courses here.

Through the courtesy of Dr. A. Arbib Costa, of the Department of Ro-

mance Languages, now associate director of the Italian Bureau of Public Information in the United States, the Engineering Department has been enriched by gifts of models, engines and many aeroplane parts.

The Italian Military Mission has besides donated to the College a complete 8-cylinder, 220-horse-power Isotta Fraschini motor, which has been set up in Compton Hall. City College has the unique distinction of being the only college in this country to receive a gift of this kind from the Italian Government. Parts of a Sva airplane which took part in the historic London-Turin raid, have also been promised to the College.

The "U" Button—A Badge of Service!

Union Makes Possible New Lunch Room

(Continued from Page 1)

wise the Students' Council and the several class organizations; and THE CAMPUS and "College Mercury" resort to the selling of individual issues the time, money and effort thus expended will be saved.

Membership in the Union will mean membership in the Athletic Association, the Students' Council and the class organizations. THE CAMPUS and "College Mercury" will be delivered to the men at their lockers.

Better Lunch Room Facilities
By special arrangement with the Athletic Association, the C. C. N. Y. Union will be able to finance the work of enlarging the present lunch-room. Extra seating and serving accommodations will be afforded in the concourse.

On account of the low state of the funds had by the Student Council, it was found necessary to increase the usual dime appropriation to 15 cents. Here, too, the Council will be spared the uncertainty of resorting to "Dime Day" to provide it with funds.

Buttons for Members

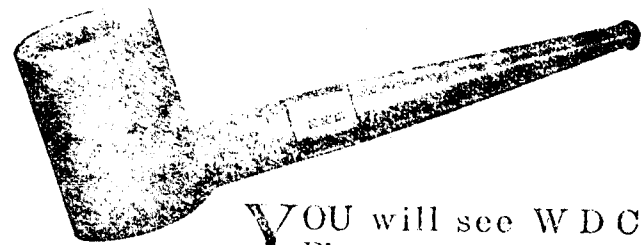
Every member of the Union will be given a button to signify membership. This will be his badge of service to the College. In addition it will entitle him to special privileges in the Athletic Association, such as discounts on tickets, etc.

It is pointed out that a student cannot join any individual organization listed without first joining the Union. Membership in these will be based upon membership in the Union. At the same time THE CAMPUS and "College Mercury" will only be delivered to members and not placed on sale where non-members can purchase them.

While the non-member will not be able to join any general organizations, all clubs and fraternities will likewise be closed to him. Representatives of the latter have agreed to have the by-laws of their societies amended to exclude any proposed member who is not also a member of the Union.

Discussed at Meeting

The meeting of the representatives of all school activities was called by George M. Hyman, '19, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council, last Tuesday. Present also were Messrs. Lionel B. Mackenzie and Walter Williams, of the Hygiene Department.



Look at this one. A smoking piece of genuine French Brier, sterling ring, vulcanite bit, the smoothest workmanship—a shape that makes it mighty convenient to have in your room.



YOU will see W D C Pipes on every campus in the country—American pipes for American men, and not bettered anywhere. You can get any shape, size and grade you want in a W D C. The best shops carry them at \$6 down to 75 cents.

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

Varsity Five Loses to the Midshipmen

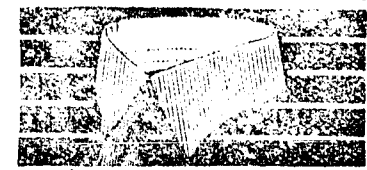
TEAM OVERCOME BY SUPERIOR HEIGHT AND WEIGHT OF OPPONENTS

In spite of their superiority in speed and passing, the Varsity five were defeated by the Midshipmen at Annapolis, on December 28, to the score of 23 to 14. It was the first defeat of the season after winning three games. The Midshipmen are as yet unconquered.

The Annapolis took the lead at once, and the first half ended 15 to 5 in their favor, our one goal from the field having been made by Fliegel, who shot from past midcourt. The excellent work of Schmidt made the second period look better for the Varsity. He shot successfully from the court four times. Projan passed the ball well and played his usual excellent game.

The superior height and weight of "Middies" was a very strong factor in their favor.

An executive committee was appointed consisting of George M. Hyman, '19, editor of THE CAMPUS; George Lehman, '19, president of the Athletic Association; Irving Tow, '19, acting president of the Student Council; Arthur Taft, '20, Student Councillor, and Emil Schlesinger, '20, representing class organizations. The committee was given power to launch the campaign for the C. C. N. Y. Union.



ARROW
Soft COLLARS
CLUETT, PLABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS

ENGLISH LIBRARY NOW OPEN

The English library is now open to the students of the College. A schedule of hours has been posted upon the bulletin board. While the books for general reading and study have all been arranged and placed upon their shelves, the reference books have not yet been put in their accustomed position on account of the absence of the book-cases and shelves. These are expected to be installed shortly. The reference books, however, are available for use.

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First Class Bakery
Lunch Room

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150th and 151st Streets
Loth Building

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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	Hockey or rink Outfit	Tubular Outfit
Boys' and Girls' strong leather shoes; good steel skates. Regularly, \$6.50 \$3.79	Men's low-cut, high-cut shoes, with bevel runner, welded and tempered steel skates. Regularly, \$9.50 \$7.13	For Men and Women. Running or Rink. Good for fast skating. Extra light weight. Regularly, \$13.00 \$8.95
1,440 Outfits for Sale	2,896 Outfits for Sale	2,166 Outfits for Sale

All outfits fitted and riveted free of charge while you wait. Largest stock of ice skating outfits in New York City, including Union Hardware, Spalding, Winslow and many other well known makes.

ONLY ON SALE AT
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OPEN EVERY EVENING

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ICE SKATING PALACE

181st & BROADWAY

SESSIONS EVERY DAY
AFTERNOONS 2:30 TO 5:30
EVENINGS 8 TO 11

HOLIDAYS ALL DAY
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

SUBWAY STATION
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BUSES TO THE CORNER

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

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Gargole Gargles

Thunder, lightning, hail and flame;
Terror in all hearts devout;
Ideal weather for a poker game,
But--THE CAMPUS must come out.

Kaisers and their Queens may bo,
Leaving stakes for Sauerkraut;
Scribblers, you need only know,
That--THE CAMPUS must come out.

Though you die some faithless day,
Old with work and numbed with gout;
Know, that when you're laid away,
That--THE CAMPUS must come out.

Thus spoke the Editor in a burst of poetic fury. Yes, THE CAMPUS must come out.

So must Gargoles. So here goes:

Oh, ho!
It's great!
To be a stude
Again,
And fear no sergeant's call,
And cut all hours.
Without the fear
Of A. W. O. L.
Yesternoon,
We saw
Our used-to-be- sergeant,
A scurry rascal,
And he slunk by
With neither moan nor sigh,
But in his downcast eye
We saw a tear.
Remorse or fear
Makes his life bear;
No sneering taunts
His lips produce,
Nor slang profuse,
With humble mien
He's seen,
And his swelled head
Great shrinkage shows instead.
O, well,
The democratic army
Raised some snobs
'Tis true,
But it made
Real friends
Of us
And you.

We received the following letter, which our sense of justice forces us to print:

Dear Gargler:
Oh, dear! People speak of the horrors of war! But they don't know me. I was in the S. A. T. C. at the College. And I found the war issues' lectures so interesting and restful that I got used to sleeping in the other classes also.

This term finds me snoring while Belgium is being ravished; dreaming of the glory of Rome, while the infamy of Germany is being revealed. Do you think I ought to consult a physician, or am I getting the Sleeping Sickness?
Maxwell.

Answer.--We think that it is not the tse-tse fly which has bitten you, but one of those insects which flew out of Pandora's box. It is called Fairy Laziness. That's you.

"Is" Schneider, the genius, visited the College last Friday. He states that he'll be back at the College next term, if Trotsky doesn't call him to Russia.

"At the battle of St. Nicholas-Thierry" - - - He paused for admiration. "Yes, yes," she said eagerly, hanging on his lips. "Goon." "As I was saying, at the Battle of St. Nicholas-Thierry we waded relentlessly through three feet of water toward our goal. 'Hell,' said Lady Harry. 'I'm gonna spoil these spirals. And take a squint at these shoes. Whew!'" "Spirals? Shoes?" she slowly asked. "You mean to tell me that in the heat of battle you thought of shoes - - - and - - - spirals." "Yes, why not," he answered. "O yes. I forgot to tell you that I was in the S. A. T. C. at City College." "Oh!" and she hung on his lips no longer.

PHIP and SLX.

Abolish February Classes!

Now is the time to cut away all the dead wood in our undergraduate organization and start things aright in the new spirit. The system of a February and June class for each academic year was well enough in its way from 1905 to 1915 when February commencements were in vogue, but when that useless institution was abolished because of useless expense and impracticability it was high time to do away with the class organization for the men who completed their college in February.

C. C. N. Y. is the only college in the country, to our knowledge, that keeps up this antiquated two class system.

In the first place it kills Senior Activity Week. Even though the men completing their course in February do not receive their diplomas until the June commencement they have felt themselves to be a distinct group from the June Class, and as such have had their own Senior Play and refused to participate in the senior activities in June, and let us not forget that successful senior activities do much to hold a man's affections and loyalty to the College in after years. Then again much confusion results in the Alumni Association because of this February and June distinction which was unheard of in the old days at C. C. N. Y. Many men who entered with the February '20 class when they matriculated at college and now, having attended summer sessions and having earned extra credits, will be graduated this June. This is after three years of association with '20 activities and class-mates they must sever their connection with the '20 class and affiliate with '19.

Then again, the old system spoiled freshman activities and caused much confusion in class elections, etc. A freshman entering in February does submit to Freshman rules in the fall semester, he has been unmolested during the spring term and feels like a sophomore in the fall, and it is very

seldom that the sophomore class has been able to withstand the onslaughts of the superior members in the freshman class.

It is up to the Class of 1922 to affiliate the class entering this February as 1922 men and make them members of the 1922 class organization as upper freshmen, and then get the Student Council to ratify their action.

A large majority of C. C. N. Y. N. Y. students make College in three and a half years anyhow, and the Flag Rush will become an uninteresting contest if every freshman class was by using their overwhelming numbers to advantage in the '14-'16-'18-'20-'21 wedge formation. By affiliating the men entering in February with the '22 Class matters will be evened up, and freshmen will be kept in hand and treated as freshmen for the good of all our student activities.

G. M. H.

DR. MEZES WRITES TO ALUMNI FROM FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

At its meeting, the Alumni elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Lee Kohns, '84; first vice-president, Gano Dunn, '89; second vice-president, Nelson S. Spencer, '75; third vice-president, Dr. Charles A. Downer, '86; treasurer, Charles Murray, '84; secretary, Jacob Holman, '04; historian, John S. Battell, '73; associate historian, Dr. Havard C. Green, '02.

The following directors were elected to serve until 1921:

Everett P. Wheeler, '56; Dr. Robert Abbe, '70; Samuel Greenbaum, '72; Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77; Isaac N. Seeligmann, '53; Joseph J. Klein, '06; Dr. Henry N. Kost, '80; Thomas W. Churchill, '82; Philip J. Mosenthal, '83; Lee Kohns, '84; Dr. Charles A. Downer, '86; Gano Dunn, '89; Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, '94, and Frederick Zoon, Jr., '10.

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For college men of critical taste

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Chess Quartet Wins League Championship

TRIUMPH OVER CORNELL AND PA.
—BORCHOW AND STERN MAKE
CLEAN SCORES

After three years' participation in the annual tournaments of the Triangular College Chess League, the College Chess Team, by defeating Cornell by 3-1 in the final round for the first time won the championship of the twentieth meeting concluded at the Stuyvesant Chess Club.

This victory followed the one over the champion Pennsylvania team, which lost by 3½-½, so that the C. C. N. Y. total for the tournament became 6½ out of a possible 8.

Cornell finished second with 3 points, and Pennsylvania brought up the rear with 2½ points, twelve games all told having been contested.

The members of the victorious C. C. N. Y. quartet were Harry Borchow, Charles D. Franz, Albert Weisbord, and Nathan Stern. Of these Borchow and Weisbord both made clean scores of 2-0; Stern scored 1½-½, and 1-1, representing two drawn games. Not a single game of the eight played by the new champions was lost outright.

At the annual meeting, held during the luncheon at which the players were the guests of Harold M. Phillips, president of the Triangular College Chess League and a C. C. N. Y. alumnus, it was voted to throw open the competition next year to other colleges up to a total of six, including the charter members. The election of officers resulted as follows: Harold M. Phillips, New York, President; Samuel N. Gerson, University of Pennsylvania, Vice-President; H. Helms, New York, Secretary; H. Cassel, New York, Tournament Director.

The summary:
City College—Borchow, 1; Franz, ½; Weisbord, 1; Stern, ½. Total, 3.
Cornell—Adelsberg, 0; Garfinkel, ½; Krohn, 0; Lelifer, ½. Total, 1.

DEWDROP INN

Until the Alcoves are put in order and the concourse is cleared of lockers, it might not be a bad idea to drop in the cigar store (just opened opposite Compton Hall on Amsterdam Avenue) for a chat and a smoke.

You'll Want the "Merc."
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NEW YORK

"Mercury" Will Be Revived Next Term

College Literary Paper Will Start Life Anew With Rejuvenated College.

"College Mercury" which has been the literary organ of the College of the City of New York since 1873, is to be revived next semester. It has not appeared since last April, as the stress of the work in the S. A. T. C. did not leave much time for the expression of literary proclivities.

Now that the College is about to resume its academic status and student life will once more take on its normal proportions, it is felt that there is great need for a literary paper at C. C. N. Y., and Prof. Lewis F. Mott, '85, head of the English Department, has sanctioned the publication of the "College Mercury."

A change in form of the paper is contemplated, and it is expected that alumni prominent in the literary world such as Upton Sinclair, Arthur Guiterman and Louis K. Anspacher, will contribute in addition to the faculty and student body, and so make the magazine truly representative of all C. C. N. Y.

There will be one leading article a month on a topic of general interest. All those who have had any writing experience should communicate with George M. Hyman, '19, at THE CAMPUS office, room 412, Main Building. Poems, stories, essays, appreciations, humorous verse, cartoons, etc., are needed. The position of the "Silver Lining" conductor is open to all good humorists. Prospective members of the business and circulation staffs may also apply by letter or in person.

A meeting of all those interested in "College Mercury" will be held on Tuesday evening, January 28, at 8 P. M., in room 221, Main Building.

College Finest Aeroplane School in the U. S. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

In July, 1918, a war emergency course in aeroplane mechanics was started at the College to help train men for America's great air fleet. Four hundred and fifty men attended these courses and later entered the service of the country.

Since then the number of courses have been increased to five. There is now a teaching staff of eight men, headed by Prof. Steinman—all experts in their various lines. Sixty men have been enrolled for the new classes, which start February 10th. All the lectures will be conducted by Prof. Steinman.

D'Annunzio Donated Parts

The engineering professor had the opportunity of visiting the great hangar at Mineola last summer at the invitation of Capt. U. V. D'Annunzio, the son of the great and well-beloved Italian poet. Capt. D'Annunzio had been sent to this country by the Caproni Company, to build and assemble the Caproni aeroplane and to train American fliers for service on the Italian front. Capt. D'Annunzio promised Prof. Steinman many aeroplane parts for use in his courses here.

Through the courtesy of Dr. A. Arbib Costa, of the Department of Ro-

mance Languages, now associate director of the Italian Bureau of Public Information in the United States, the Engineering Department has been enriched by gifts of models, engines and many aeroplane parts.

The Italian Military Mission has besides donated to the College a complete 8-cylinder, 220-horse-power Isotta Fraschini motor, which has been set up in Compton Hall. City College has the unique distinction of being the only college in this country to receive a gift of this kind from the Italian Government. Parts of a Sva airplane which took part in the historic London-Turin raid, have also been promised to the College.

The "U" Button—A Badge of Service!

Union Makes Possible New Lunch Room

(Continued from Page 1)

wise the Students' Council and the several class organizations; and THE CAMPUS and "College Mercury" resort to the selling of individual issues the time, money and effort thus expended will be saved.

Membership in the Union will mean membership in the Athletic Association, the Students' Council and the class organizations. THE CAMPUS and "College Mercury" will be delivered to the men at their lockers.

Better Lunch Room Facilities

By special arrangement with the Athletic Association, the C. C. N. Y. Union will be able to finance the work of enlarging the present lunch-room. Extra seating and serving accommodations will be afforded in the concourse.

On account of the low state of the funds had by the Student Council, it was found necessary to increase the usual dime appropriation to 15 cents. Here, too, the Council will be spared the uncertainty of resorting to "Dime Day" to provide it with funds.

Buttons for Members

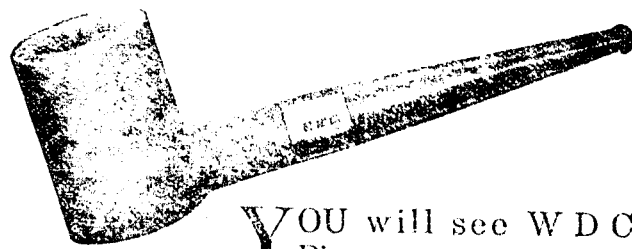
Every member of the Union will be given a button to signify membership. This will be his badge of service to the College. In addition it will entitle him to special privileges in the Athletic Association, such as discounts on tickets, etc.

It is pointed out that a student cannot join any individual organization listed without first joining the Union. Membership in these will be based upon membership in the Union. At the same time THE CAMPUS and "College Mercury" will only be delivered to members and not placed on sale where non-members can purchase them.

While the non-member will not be able to join any general organizations, all clubs and fraternities will likewise be closed to him. Representatives of the latter have agreed to have the by-laws of their societies amended to exclude any proposed member who is not also a member of the Union.

Discussed at Meeting

The meeting of the representatives of all school activities was called by George M. Hyman, '19, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council, last Tuesday. Present also were Messrs. Lionel B. Mackenzie and Walter Williams, of the Hygiene Department.



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Varsity Five Loses to the Midshipmen

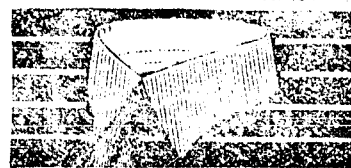
TEAM OVERCOME BY SUPERIOR HEIGHT AND WEIGHT OF OPPONENTS

In spite of their superiority in speed and passing, the Varsity five were defeated by the Midshipmen at Annapolis, on December 28, to the score of 25 to 14. It was the first defeat of the season after winning three games. The Midshipmen are as yet unconquered.

The Annapolis took the lead at once, and the first half ended 15 to 5 in their favor, our one goal from the field having been made by Fliegel, who shot from past midcourt. The excellent work of Schmidt made the second period look better for the Varsity. He shot successfully from the court four times. Projan passed the ball well and played his usual excellent game.

The superior height and weight of "Middies" was a very strong factor in their favor.

An executive committee was appointed consisting of George M. Hyman, '19, editor of THE CAMPUS; George Lehman, '19, president of the Athletic Association; Irving Tow, '19, acting president of the Student Council; Arthur Taft, '20, Student Councillor, and Emil Schlesinger, '20, representing class organizations. The committee was given power to launch the campaign for the C. C. N. Y. Union.



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ENGLISH LIBRARY NOW OPEN

The English library is now open to the students of the College. A schedule of hours has been posted upon the bulletin board. While the books for general reading and study have all been arranged and placed upon their shelves, the reference books have not yet been put in their accustomed position on account of the absence of the book-cases and shelves. These are expected to be installed shortly. The reference books, however, are available for use.

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We have waited for this opportunity for a long time. We have had our taste of salty stories; we have sympathized with the men in their hopes for a dumb sergeant. And now we come out with the Twenty-third Street edition.

Lest ye sages of the uptown building misunderstood us, we make this explanation. We have wept because we were separated from the old surroundings. We have mourned the loss of the campus and the alcoves, even for such a short period. During the time we have been in the old building we have continually talked of "the good old days," but our tone has been one of hope rather than of despair. We have always looked forward to our return to the Heights, and we have organized such activities as the limitations of the building permit, so that we could work in harmony with you when the promised day would arrive.

It is fitting that we should now bid farewell to the Twenty-third Street building. It was hard to become accustomed to it; we often ridiculed and abused it. Despite its lack of architectural beauty it served as a home of learning. This was the primary purpose for which it was put to use and the old structure has done its duty well.

We extend our fullest appreciation to Director Klapper and the staff of instructors who continued their work though hampered by many obstacles. We are grateful to them for the knowledge they imparted, despite the sacrifice involved in enduring the inconveniences of the old building.

Soon the self-same men will greet us with the same smile in different classrooms. Soon we shall be back with our uptown brothers and we shall join them in the task of rejuvenating the College, which will be greatly facilitated by the C. C. N. Y. Union.

23rd St. Student Council in Dance

HELD IN GYM. ON FRIDAY LAST—EXHIBITION DANCE BY OLD '19 CLASS MAN

The Student Council of the Twenty-third Street section of the College made its debut before its uptown brethren last Friday night, when it held a dance in the College gymnasium. The success of the affair was enhanced by the goodly sprinkling of khaki and blue amidst the drab civilian gray.

The spirits of the assembled refused to be kept in check by the rather conservative band of music displayed, and the dreadful "shimmy" was danced to the dreamy, though antiquated "Blue Danube" waltz. The assemblage was treated to a novel surprise when Matthew Scardacione, an old rival of Herman Jampel and ex-member of the '19 class, gave an exhibition dance with his partner, Miss Viola Costello.

Following are the names of the men on the committee:
Maxwell C. Ross, '20, Chairman;
George M. Hyman, '19; Theodore C. Lichtman, '19; Ralph Leimon, '19; Edward Eliscu, '21; Joseph Q. Jonas, '21; Emil Schlesinger, '21; Theodore Schoen, '21; Sol W. Antoville, '22.

HEBREW CLASSES FORMING

Some time ago it was announced that classes would be conducted for students desirous of learning Hebrew. The schedule has been worked out, and arrangements will be completed before registration day.

Students who are interested in learning Hebrew at the main building next term should see any member of the Zionist Society before arranging their schedules.

THE COPIER OF READINGS

I copied them from head to tail and surely thought I was going to fail. And I placed them with a sinking heart amidst the rest upon the choir. The day arrived when we got them back. And I tried to find mine in the pack. But to no avail my searchings came, for it seems they were not there.

Just picture me when the prof arose holding my readings—my blood near froze. And I waited for the ordeal which would bring about my downfall, but instead of demanding an explanation

he went into spasms of exultation and to show his great appreciation he hung them on the wall— (And then the alarm went off! ! !)
Sidney Krause.

Roosevelt Memorial Assembly Impressive

Professor Kost Sketches Life—History of ex-President—A Democrat Among Democrats.

A memorial assembly for the late Theodore Roosevelt was held under the auspices of the Student Council last Wednesday. Room 109 was crowded with college youths who heard Professor Kost, of the German Department, pay a glorious tribute to the great ex-president. Professor Kost's personal relations with the statesman were related which gave a deeper insight into the man's character.

The meeting was opened by Emil Schlesinger, who stated that the purpose of the meeting was to pay our respects to the memory of the deceased ex-president. Mac Ross made an appeal to the students to support the dance.

His statements were augmented by Professor Palmer, of the English Department. He discussed the value of college affairs and college spirit. With reference to the dance he stated, "It is part of every college man's education to know how to dance."

Professor Kost was introduced, and he proceeded to sketch ex-President Roosevelt's life history. He stated that the man's death was a loss to the entire nation, for "he was a democrat among democrats, and he is mourned alike by all rough people on the western plains as in the halls of Harvard and other high institutions of learning."

It was narrated how Roosevelt's indomitable will overcame politicians, and how he exposed corruption in the Legislature. His work on the Police Force of New York City was efficient. The next step was to run for mayor, and although defeated, he continued to work for reform. The popular man was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy, which position he quit in order to organize the famous Rough Riders.

A Scholar and Statesman
He became vice-president, and after McKinley's assassination he took the office of President of the United States on September 14, 1901. He remained at the head of the nation until 1908, during which time he introduced legislation to benefit the people.

He was famous not only for his work as a politician. Throughout his life he edited several books, and was omnivorous in his reading. He loved to travel, knew nature, and loathed cowardice. His friends and political enemies agree that he was a man of character and ability.

The Fresh Feed

Reviewed by I. F.
A PLAYLET IN ONE ACT

Scene: Time, 8:30, the crowded dining hall of a restaurant in Tipper Broadway, a variegated mass of young men filling every available cranny and corner. There is a general, noisy hilarity. Newcomers are affectionately greeted with great gusto and warmth. The chamber, being situated on the second story, affords an open view of the glistening avenue, which wet from a recent downpour reflects myriads of lights in fantastic figures. One might observe while peering down into the street, several muffled forms, huddled in melodramatic groups, posted at the corners keeping a suspicious watch upon the avenues of approach. Suddenly above the clamor of conversation, the insistent clanging of an ambulance gong may be heard. This ceases. Onlookers at the window report that a bulky individual, whose head is obscured in a turban of snowy bandage is borne into the vehicle. The clanging gong again reverberates and diminishes slowly in the distance as the ambulance speeds away. At the point Pop Ross, with an air of experience, but smiling and cheerful withal, takes his place at the long table which overlooks the room.

Pop Ross: Fellers, be seated.
The Horde (in the act of draping itself around the several tables). Yea—h Mas.

Rollicking melody; wild refrain and chorus; shouted jibes; witticisms from the wits; unrestrained revelry. Suddenly and entirely unexpectedly there leaps into the glare of the lights a sinuous painted figure, protected from the disgrace of utter nudity only by a bit of crepe de chine, which canters about the tables and increasing its savage whirl spins to a triumphant halt.

Mac Ross: Billings, which is the best class in C. C. N. Y.?
Billings (shrugging): '22.
The Horde: Yea - - - h Mac.

The intrepid Billings (Defiantly): But '21 is better.
The Horde: Yea - - - h Billings.

The swinging doors now admit a stately procession. Seven waiters, showing a white expanse of linen, advance with great dignity, bearing an enormous platter. The carnivorous horde, respectfully but with restrained ardor rise as the Roasted Soph is placed upon the table. Thereupon ensues such a clatter of silverware, such a wild confusion that all former outbreaks appear like a Mexican revolution in comparison with the Great War. As the roast is undergoing the process of demolition, a dull thud is heard above and splintered glass, showering upon the tables, is strewn upon the green carpet. With the exception of several members, who calmly spit fragments of glass from their mouths where they have reached lodges in some segment of rib or chop, no heed is taken of the interruption.

Mae Ross: Some beef.
The Horde: Yea - - - h Mac.

Cloths are now removed from the tables, revealing the boards in their virgin green-topped state. Spiral clouds of smoke, springing from pipebombs and cigarettes mount the air, filling the room with incense-like fragrance. Reflectively everyone puffs in simple, solid enjoyment. The hum of conversation dies by mutual consent and a satisfactory silence reigns in the comfortable chamber. Meanwhile the rain has again resumed its solitary fall, its then drizzle pattering softly upon the gleaming walks. The bare streets faintly reecho the final strains of some song, which is watted down.

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Back to the Heights

Sophomores Hold Annual Smoker

Entertainment Furnished by '22—Freshman Class Fails to Make Appearance.

On the even of December 21, 1918, '21 held a very successful sophomore smoker at the Wallace—the hall which '20 had used in 1917. So well was the affair conducted that '22 had absolutely no inkling of the time or place, and accordingly no freshmen dropped in to help celebrate. This it may be added was a source of keen disappointment particularly to our S. A. T. C. brothers who had on hand adequate preparation for their reception.

The only visible freshmen were Kevin Schwartz, and Sol Antoville, '22's proxy, but they had been prevailed on to accept special invitations and so to a degree they were tolerated. To show due appreciation of '21's kindness they consented to entertain in a number of odd ways. Some of the sketches were good considering the impromptu quality; most, however, not without the time honored "46-47," the good old perpetual persuader to silence. They sang and danced, recited and pranced, rehearsed were cursed, told lies and looked wise, and finished off as they had begun, by leading cheers for '21. To go more into detail, there was an ancient pie-eating contest, a pie-eating contest in which the use of the hands was prohibited, and many equally attractive features.

Two guests were invited, Nim and John F. Marx, both of '19, who had been the class advisers during the previous year. The speakers of the evening were the guests, the committeemen, Charlie Frank and Chic Feigin. The sentiment to renew activities the next term was voiced by '22.

'22 knew about the Soph smoker only when on the following Monday there was shown a tablecloth which had been sampled from the Wallace and borne off in triumph as a souvenir.

HEARD AT THE DANCE

I can see no reason why Lieutenants Grassheim and Tow hung around the punch bowl all evening inasmuch as each one had a bar on his shoulder.

"Red" Csodorov dished out the punch. This fact led Billings to remark that if "Red" bathed his head in the punch we would all have a drink of fire-water.

The surprise of the evening came at the very beginning, when the dance programs were given out and the name of Sid Krause failed to appear on the dance committee. The surprise is that this is the first committee that Sid ever missed in his college career. Oh, woe is unto Sid Krause!

I never met so many other fellows' sisters in my life as I met at the dance. In fact the watchword of the night was "meet my sister."

The Wall Flower and Bench Warmers' Association met and had a very successful meeting. Ralph Leimon was elected president; McKay was elected vice-president, and also, I, Jerry, was elected secretary. The constitution states that all members are forbidden to dance and that all members must bring pillows to the dance that they are attending in order not to wear off the chairs.

Sam Kosloff did not live up to the name that his famous cognomen, Theodore Kosloff, established. In fact, he did not dance one dance.

It was in a drawing class. One hour had passed and the instructor had failed to make his appearance. The following conversation took place:

Anselowitz—"I wonder if our instructor is absent to-day?"
Barney Worken—"What do you think he's doing, kidding us?"

Speaking of drawing, it was very nice of the office to end our period at 4:30, so that we could join our military brethren, drilling at the armory, in the grand rush for the subway. But the office got wise and changed our period to 5:30.

BIOGRAPHIES OF FAMOUS MEN

I—Emil Schlesinger.
Alias: Cicero.
Chief characteristic: Trying to be serious.

Hobby: Smoking a funnel or pipe.
Favorite expression: "Fellows take this thing seriously."
Motto: "The best counsel is to join the Student Council."

II—Sidney Krause.
Alias: The Weasel.
Chief characteristic: Minding everybody's business.
Favorite expression: "Did you fellows pay up for the feed yet?"
Motto: "A good Soph is a dead Soph."

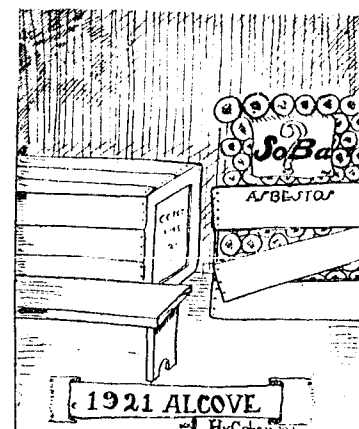
Ken (abbreviation for Kennel) Nunes is still wondering why everybody laughed when he wrote on the board, "James I was the daughter of Mary, Queen of Scots."

In and Around

A POEM THAT AIN'T

Jack frost is here and his cold is severe
And in me—why, "Kid Ambish" is frozen
The ideas I choose are awful to use
And I've chose, and I've chose and I've chosen
So useless I sit while "Pop" Time takes a flit
Pinching my nose and my ear
And dreaming how I shall finish this skit
Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!

HEY! WHO THREW THAT?



Come here a minute, everybody. I want to tell you something.

In the furnishing store across the street there is a sign on the door reading: "Come in and Look Us Over." The other day two swell girls were in there, and, of course, I walked over. One of the girls pointed to the sign, and then pointed to herself. Well, fellows, she looked like a million dollars, ready cash. I shall not digress from my tale—I went inside and asked her to wait on me. She gave me shoelaces (I suppose I must have asked for them), and what did I see—a wedding band. (Three kids in the band and her husband besides). After I had collected what was left of me, I walked out, and even forgot the laces for which I had paid. I wouldn't have minded it so much if I hadn't paid for the shoelaces.

After that I sent a letter to the Mayor asking him to pass a law compelling all girls who have sworn away the rest of their lives to carry large posters to that effect.

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

Thursday, the day after New Year's, everybody was sleepy. At least three profs suspended their first hour classes and went to sleep.

Did you know that there was a soothsayer in our midst? One of the profs told us not to come to class the next day—he was going to be sick. He was.

French Teacher—"What is a word in English similar to the French word encore?"
Educated Student—"Why, an corps of soldiers."

Sentence translated from the French—"The Chinese used to deform the feet of their little girls."
Prof to Student—"In what way did they deform the girl's feet?"
Wise cracking student—"They made them bow-legged."

If you've read to here
Then lend your other ear
To columns further on
That speak of thee, mine own.
—Shakespeare and I (mostly I).
B. J. G.

A Fitting Tribute

Those of us who have had the good fortune to be harbored in the Twenty-third Street Building during the period of mobilization of our colleges, will leave in a few weeks with fond recollections, to take up more congenial quarters in the uptown building. We came down here dissatisfied, but we soon grew to like the queer old building. We determined to overlook all inconveniences, our one aim being to adjust ourselves as comfortably as possible until the college would be once more in a position to accept us.

Now that the college has returned to its pre-war status it behooves us to render our appreciative thanks as a measure of our highest esteem to the faculty for the good work that they have done. They labored under the same uncongenial surroundings, they sacrificed their time, gave their all to make us feel comfortable. We feel greatly indebted to their kind indulgence. We are particularly indebted to Director Paul Klapper, a man whose character we cannot express in sufficiently endearing terms, a personification of an ideal teacher, and a perfect gentleman. It was mainly through his untiring devotion in collaboration with a few others of the faculty that we students received accommodations for the duration of the war. It was mainly through his kind interest that we submitted silently to all the restrictions of the curriculum and plodded along as best we could. We also wish on this occasion to thank Mr. Iacuzzi and other people in the building who have worked in our behalf. May we look back in the future to those happy days spent down here with the fondest recollections of good-will and increasing devotion.

William Howard Godstick.

Workers Needed for University Settlement

The turmoil of the world's strife has suddenly ceased. This country which made war so well must turn now to a great new task—that of peace.

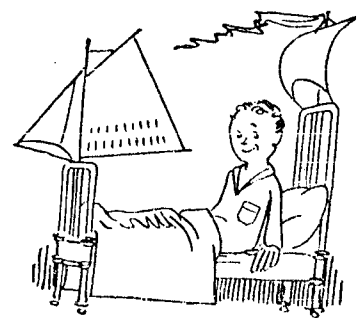
The tremendous constructive task of rebuilding, which we but dimly see ahead, must be accomplished. Its main spring will be spiritual, not mechanical. That means that by you and me and our neighbors, the new world order will be fashioned. The completeness with which we do the

SCHEDULE OF EXAMS.

- 9 A. M.
- Eng. 2a, 2b
 - History 1, 2
 - Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 21, 22
 - French 1, 2, 3, 21, 22
 - Spanish 1
 - Education 3
 - Math. 21
 - Spanish 5
 - Philosophy 1
 - Pol. Science 2
 - Monday, January 20th
 - Tuesday, January 21st
 - Wednesday, January 22nd
 - Thursday, January 23rd
 - Friday, January 24th
 - Monday, January 27th
 - Tuesday, January 28th
 - 1 P. M.
 - Education 5

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work and the quality of the result will depend upon our readiness and theirs.

How would you like to aid in their preparation? You can, I know. You can do your share in a very substantial way by helping the boys and girls who come here to grow up into thoughtful and socially-minded men and women, shaping the wonderful human clay into better and wiser forms. Will you serve as a guide and friend of young people?

There is a great need for your help in the club work, class work and special activities which hold the interest of 2,999 odd people, ranging in age from 1 to 24, who are regular members of the House. The undersigned will be very glad to talk it over with anyone who may be interested, or to send further details by mail.

(Signed) Jacob S. Eisinger
Headwork

- English 7
- Math. 22
- Education 2
- English 3, 13
- Pol. Science 1
- Math. 1, 1-2, 2, 20, 20-21
- German 3, 7, 8
- Pol. Science 51
- English 1, 4
- Education 1
- Philosophy 21
- Biology 1, Chemistry A, 1—Arrange with instructor.

A Freshman Meeting

Scene—Room 109—Time—Day Time.
President Antoville—I have worked for the class to the best of my ability. Now that the term is ending, I should like to know if there is anybody here who wants to criticize my work?

Freshman—Mr. President, I think you have done a bum job. As a president you are a good—(something happens, he staggers; two men carry him out on an improvised stretcher).

President Antoville—(slowly and impressively)—Is there any more criticism?

(And silence reigned supreme).

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GRUVER'S
Opposite the College

To Revive Oldest Literary Society in the College

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

Alumni and All Undergraduate Members Will Be Present.

Phrenocosmia, the oldest literary society in the college, will hold its first meeting since the advent of S. A. T. 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-establishment. Alumni members and all undergraduate members will be present.

At an informal conference among a number of the surviving Phrenites, President Benjamin Poilack, Feb. 1919, brought to the attention of the members the deplorable condition of the society. This was due, he said, to two things—first, absorption of some in the service, and second, a halt in the active existence 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. Phrenocosmia, however, has steadily 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 these halls many distinguished alumni. The debate this term has been called off by mutual consent of both societies. At present the Phrenocosmia Literary Society is in the lead in the number of debates won.

Phrenocosmia has numbered among its members some of the most distinguished C. C. N. Y. alumni, among whom is the illustrious General Goethals. Leading students in college activities 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 305-A daily from 9 to 11 and 1 to 5. Telephone 1280.

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20 cents

Subsist For S To

ARRANGEM MADE B Will Receive Induction

To-day the partment will members of t flooded with ge tion of the rec inson distrib uty, they will ence money. On Tuesday cent notice wa the Lincoln Cor on the morrow t meeting apropos subsistence mon Wednesday, 250 were assembled i hope in their nea their pockets. Prof. Robinson semblage. Never a speaker more w he announced the m regarding the reimburse the stu (Continued)