

Art Dept. Offers New Courses

ATTRACTIVE LECTURES ENTICE
MANY STUDENTS

Under the able leadership of Prof. Leigh H. Hunt, the Art Department of C. C. N. Y., is becoming better known throughout the city and is fulfilling a high ideal by becoming an important center of art.

One of the interesting and enlightening courses this term is being given by Prof. Hunt on the "Appreciation of Modern Art." The course is one which is open not only to day and evening session students, but also to any non-enrolled person who may wish to drop in occasionally to hear one of the lectures. The subjects presented in this course, embrace the entire realm of art from its feeble beginning in Florence up to the numerous schools of the 20th century. Oil painting will naturally be the first branch of the graphic arts considered. Here the Metropolitan Museum of Art will prove of inestimable help, since all the great masters and schools are represented on its walls. Water color, pastel, engraving, etching, mezzotint and lithography will be discussed later on in the course. Each lecture will be illustrated by the original masterpieces of the work of eminent men, and not by mere reproductions. Interesting indeed are the titles of these talks, as witness the following:

The Masters of the Renaissance Until the Decadent Period.

Early Flemish, German and Dutch Painters.

Foreign Painters of Today.

Engraving on wood and steel.

Beginning of Landscape in America and the "Hudson River School."

This course counts two credits toward a degree. Then there is a course in aesthetics and history of art. About fifteen are taking this course, which includes visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

An advanced freehand drawing course is being formed this term. Enrolled students can sit in the cozy art room, 416, when they have an hour of leisure and draw one of the many casts to be seen there.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY PLANNED

A few men who are interested in the advancement of the photographic science are planning to form a photographic society or club in City College. At frequent intervals moving pictures of educational and commercial value will be shown, together with interesting lectures by prominent men.

Experiments and actual work in dark rooms will be taken up as soon as organization permits. Amateur photographers and men who were in service are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity. All interested write their names and class on the sheet posted on bulletin board near elevator, main floor. Further information will appear in the next issue of The Campus.

Tug-of-War today. All Freshmen and Sophs be in the Stadium at 3 o'clock. Student Council elections today. Only "1" members vote.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEE-KLEE

circulation-21
The peewee
a peewee klee

editorial page

19 22

Welcome 1923!

twenty three

sportsexion

advertisements

1921 will lick the freshmen in BASKETBALL tomorrow at 12 noon in the gym admission-21 pins.

a wee klee definition

CHESSTY fellows

Rumor has it that the pains are planning a revolution in Room 219.

The Evening Session—and the said, ou la la cut cut!

Sophs Began Hazing Saturday

FRESHIES BECOME ORATORS

Last Saturday night Harlem was surprised as well as shocked, to see two men, apparently lunatics, roaming about attired in the garbs of extreme futurists.

They both wore nightgowns which reached a little way below the knees, making them fit models for a hosiery or garter advertisement. The tails of the nightgowns were tucked up at the waist, in back, showing a pair of the prettiest colored bloomers that Harlem ever saw. Both carried baby parasols to preserve their complexions from the cruel rays of the electric lamps. One of the men wore a freshman cap and the other a sophomore hat.

Accounted thusly, the pair paraded up and down such prominent thoroughfares as Lenox Avenue, Fifth Avenue, 125th Street, 116th Street, and 110th Street. At certain points where crowds collected, the unlucky pair got on soap boxes and addressed the crowds on such subjects as the "Development of Human Form," "The Art of Putting on Rubbers in Society," and "The Art of Opening and Closing an Umbrella in Society. Also, "How to Make as Little Noise as Possible Eating Noodle Soup at a Deaf Institution's banquet, was delivered with great solemnity.

WAR MEMENTOES SOLICITED

The History department intends to add a collection of relics, maps, and mementoes of the late war to its museum. Contributions will be gratefully accepted, and due recognition will be rendered the donors.

CHEM. DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

The Library of the Chemistry department has been fortunate to add some splendid books to its already invaluable collection. Every young and ambitious chemist should avail himself of this opportunity to patronize the library. Some of the books are of unusually practical interest as well as theoretical. An idea of their nature may be obtained from the following list:

American Fertilizer Handbook, 1919; Chemistry Year Book, 2 v., Attack, F. W.; Production and Treatment of Vegetable Oils, T. W. Chalmers; Organic Chemistry in 3 v., J. B. Cohen; Treasures of Coal Tar, A. Findlay; Opportunities in Chemistry, E. Hendrick; Vocabulaire Technique, E. Hospitalier; Catalytic Hydrogenation, Matxed; Fluid Heat Transmission by the Merrill Process.

Explosives, 2 v., Marshall.

Chemistry in Old Philadelphia, F. T. Smith; Reports of the Progress of Applied Chemistry by the Society of Chemical Industry, vol. 2; The General Chemical Co. after Twenty Years, 1919; Die Katalyse, G. Woker; Experiments With Oxygen on Disease, J. Todd.

TUG OF WAR POSTPONED

The date of the Fresh-Soph. Tug of War has been changed to October 1. Six teams from each class are to be entered, consisting of 3, 5, 9, 15, and 100, respectively.

The total number of points possible to be scored is 21

Evening session starts Thursday, October 2nd.

English Department Plans Lectures

EAST SIDE TO BE ENLIGHTENED ON DEMOCRACY

Profs. Otis Robinson and Guthrie are among the many prominent specialists who are to lecture on various phases of "Progressive Democracy" at the Hamilton Fish Park Branch of the New York Public Library. These lectures are intended to educate residents of the East Side to a newer and better conception of Democracy. They are under the supervision of Miss Ellis, head of the Circulation Department.

"England is not in so chaotic an industrial state as reports would seem to indicate," claims Prof. Colquhan, just returned from a six-weeks' stay in the British Isles. Economic conditions are no worse than in the United States, he continues, and food prices there on about the same level.

Novel Plan Arranged By French Circle

OVER SEA STUDENTS TO SPEAK

The Circle Jasserand is counting on the support of men returned from overseas duty in France for the success of a novel plan which it has inaugurated.

The Circle proposes to insure a series of interesting meetings by inviting a number of men who have seen active service in France to give an account in French of their personal experience "over there."

All men who can speak French and who feel that they have something worth while to tell, are urgently requested to communicate with the head of the French department as soon as possible.

The Circle Jasserand will assume activities as soon as the excitement of registration has subsided. An announcement of the first meeting will appear later.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Surveillance Inspector, for men only; also for vacancies in the Ordnance Department at large, at \$1,000 to \$2,400 a year, and in positions requiring similar qualifications for those of higher and lower salaries.

More details may be obtained by those interested in consulting the Bulletin Board on the first floor of the Chemistry Building.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET

On Friday, October 3, the first meeting of the Students Council will be held at 1 o'clock sharp, in Room 220.

All members of the Student Council, newly elected presidents of the classes and other ex-official members, must be present.

Officers for the coming term will then be chosen.

S. A. T. C. men join the American Legion.

Professors Return From France

LECTURES DELIVERED TO ARMY MEN

Prof. Justin Moore, the last of the four professors who went abroad last spring under the auspices of the army educational corps, returned two weeks ago. Profs. Howe, Mead and Otis returned at various times during the summer.

After considerable hesitation and complications in the War Department, Profs. Moore of the Political Science Department, and Howe of the English Department were enabled to start on April 23. They were followed by Profs. Mead of the History Department and Otis of the English Department, who left early in June.

Immediately upon their arrival overseas they were commissioned officers in the Army Educational Corps ostensibly to lecture to the soldiers. Profs. Moore and Mead accepted executive positions in the organization of the corps.

Although under army supervision, the professors operated practically as free lances, traveling singly, and making up their own schedules of lectures. Prof. Howe traveled over all France, including the sector occupied by the Army of Occupation, lecturing on the "League of Nations and Reconstruction Work After the War." In the words of Prof. Howe, "Every lecture was delivered to over a thousand eager men whose close attention and intelligent questioning showed their interest and their grasp of the fundamentals involved."

Prof. Moore resigned his position in the Army Educational Corps to take up work on the Food Commission to Finland.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB MEETS NEXT FRIDAY

The Social Problems Club will hold its open meeting in Room 126 on Friday, October 3, at 1 p. m. The speaker is to be announced.

An elaborate program has been prepared. Many prominent national and international figures will address the student body this semester on important problems of the day. Some of the probable speakers are Isaac Don Levine, William Hard, Francis Hackett, Oswald I. Willard, Dudley Field Malone, Jerome Davis, Scott Nearing, Max Eastman and other characters of note. As usual, there will be weekly discussion meetings.

A vigorous campaign for membership has been launched. It is expected that about five hundred students will join. To become a member, simply fill out a membership blank and pay a membership fee of twenty-five cents.

On account of the late elections last term, the newly elected officers are only now being announced. They are as follows:

President, Vincent Manning, '21; Vice-president, Alexander Klein, '21; Secretary-treasurer, Walter Wolf, '23; Publicity Committee, J. Altschuler, '21; Executive Committee, S. Muller, '20, E. Schiesinger, '21.

Student Council elections today. Only "1" members vote.

THE CAMPUS
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT
VOL. 25 OCTOBER 1, 1919 No. 2

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

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

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

A stranger not familiar with C. C. N. Y. customs and traditions would be astounded beyond measure if he were suddenly to be dropped into the concourse. Instead of studious students, devoted exclusively to poring over dusty volumes and mumbling mystic words of wisdom, he would find there a student body full of energy, sparkling with activity, initiative and enterprise.

He would be invited to the "Y" dinner and dance, and a veritable flood of signs and posters would urge him to join the "U." An eloquent orator gesticulating on the top of an oak table would prove to him beyond the shadow of a doubt that "Teddie" Myer must be elected President of the Class of '25. A. A. elections, class elections, Student Council elections, society elections and unnumbered other elections would crowd upon him so thick and fast that he would begin to wonder whether he is not in the midst of a whirlwind political campaign instead of a peaceful college.

All these activities are an outward sign of the great spirit of democracy reigning over our Alma Mater. They represent all the shades and varieties of interests and opinions dwelling in these halls. But there are five student organizations in the College, the organizations making up the Union, which are representative of the entire institution, and which give encouragement, support and vitality to all special extra-curricular activities. These organizations should enjoy a unanimous support.

The growing success of the Union, the cheerful response of the student body, and the tireless energy of the Union Executive Committee are hopeful signs that this goal is now well within sight. When it will have been attained, there is nothing in the way of extra-curricular activities which will be impossible of accomplishment.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY REORGANIZES

The Chemical Society will hold its first meeting of the present term tomorrow afternoon at 5 P. M. in Room 204, Chem Building. New officers will be elected and plans for the renewal of activities will be made.

Owing to losses by graduation, there are many vacancies in the Society. Juniors and Seniors specializing in chemistry are eligible. Those desiring to join are requested to drop their applications into the Chemical Society's mail box. For further information, see the Chem bulletin board or consult any member.

College Opinion

EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

Dear Sir.—We here in City College, because of peculiar circumstances, are very apt to miss those things which make college life worth while. For, after all, the things that a graduate carries away with him and keeps are not alone the successes that he gains in his studies, but the successes that he experienced in making friends, in forming comradeships and in acquiring a true blue love for City College.

The problem before every one of us is, how can we get the best out of college life? How can one really enjoy the four years which ought to be the best four

years of a man's life? Is it by strict application to studies, by keeping aloof, by being a stranger to everything that is of benefit to a man's character, the friends, the comrades, and the spirit of the college—and all the influences which tend to soften and round out one's life?

There is nothing finer in a college student than his love for the college—his college spirit. There is but one way to acquire that spirit, and that is by getting into the heart of things at college. Get busy! Become interested in some branch of college activity, no matter what it be. Work for the college activity, be interested in its welfare and you will soon find that you are making friends and that you are really enjoying your college life. Then you will have acquired the real spirit of City College.
W. S.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

POEM ON EMPLOYMENT

We are hired! hired! hired!
Perhaps next week to be fired!
We must write a column,
Now, how shall it start?
But why worry—we know well
A columnist's part;
We worked for a big undertaker last year,
And this is no undertaking that we fear.

SURE—WHY NOT?

The College is following the modern trend of affairs. After many years we have succeeded in establishing a C. C. N. Y. Union. Why not present an ultimatum to the Dean's office and, if refused, strike for shorter hours and more credits?

A LOVE POEM

He kissed her and sped on his way,
He never returned again,
For he was an automobile tire,
And she was a Jersey hen.

MATHEMATICALL EXPRESSED

a—girl.
b—boy.
c—rival.
x—father.
a-b—joy.
b-c—scrap.
b-x—scrap.
c-x—joy.
The problem is to eliminate c, and to make
a-b-x—joy.
P. S.—x—\$.
We should be pleased to hear from budding mathematicians who have a solution to the problem.

ART GALLERY

A PORTRAIT OF THE
A B
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PHILLIP SPACE

Executed by the equally famous artist, "KY HOHEN, '21.

We might print the pictures of Philip's son and daughter, Fillmore and Pilia Space, but their modesty forbids it.

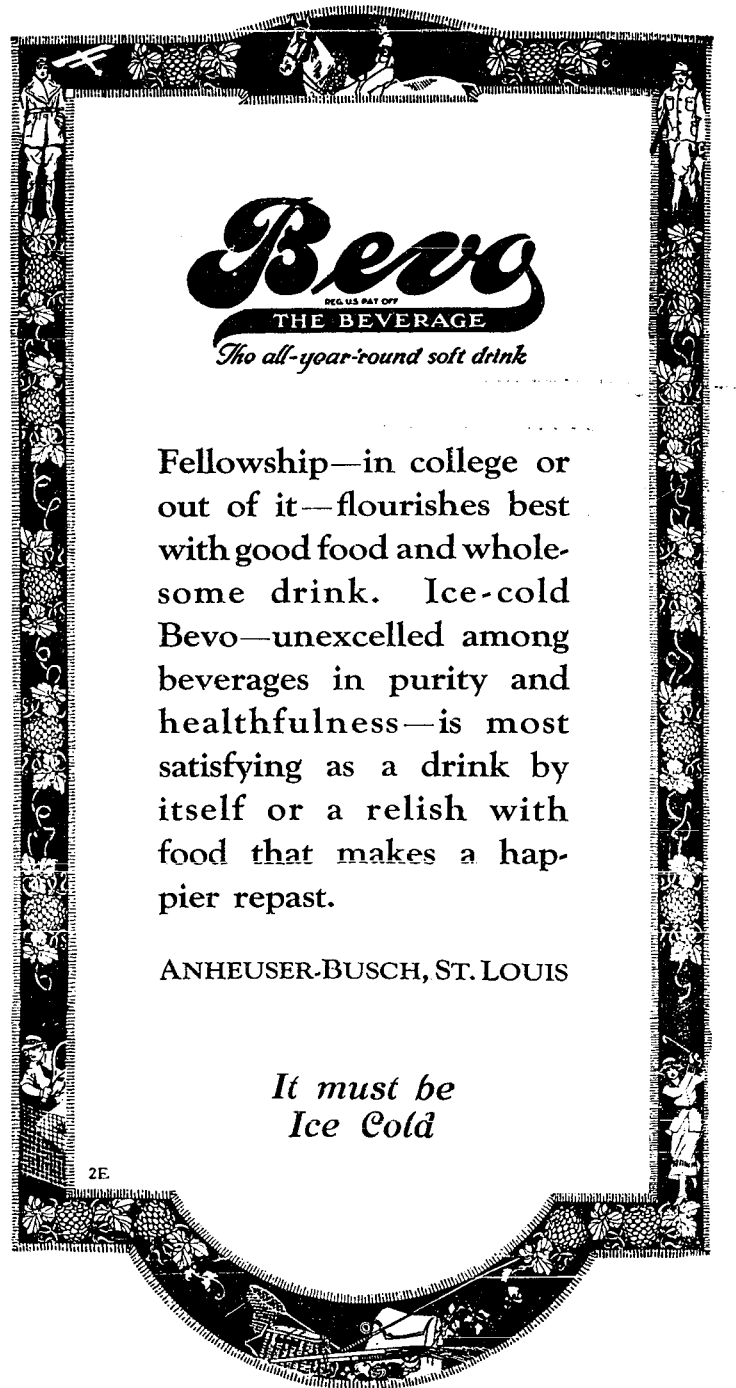
Pay up on your "U" ticket. This is no joke, even if it is in this column.

Talking about the "U" reminds us of the hold line on the CAMPUS last week, reading "U for U." Always thought the old adage read, "You For Me."

Item in THE CAMPUS reads: Mr. Hammond announces that he is prepared to put on sale any variety of food, which the students may demand. We wonder if said Mr. Hammond will soon be perplexed by the names of soups that he has never heard of and dishes that he cannot pronounce.

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye;
Six hundred freshmen
In C. C. N. Y.
When the session's opened
They were as green as grass;
They were as green as grass;
Now, wasn't that inviting
To the sophomore class?

Time and the printer waiteth for no man.
—Cupid.



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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS


It must be Ice Cold

GOODFELLOWSHIP

REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS. FACULTY. ALUMNI.

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POPULAR PRICES

Sporting Comment

BY HAL

COACH NAT HOLMAN

The coming athletic year finds a different man coaching the basketball team. Mr. Nat Holman, who needs no introduction to the upper classmen, now occupies the position made vacant by the departure of Joe Deering.

The task Coach Holman undertakes is a difficult one. Not only will he coach the basketball, but also the soccer football team. The latter deserves more than passing mention.

In the fall of 1917 Mr. Holman organized a soccer football team. It was an experiment, for the game had never been a C. C. N. Y. sport. The success of the team was remarkable. It met and defeated Yale and Princeton elevens, besides others. Its excellent and all-around playing drew favorable attention from the soccer football world.

Last year there was no soccer team because of the S. A. T. C., except company teams. This year, however, the sport will flourish, and Mr. Holman will have his own record to equal. He starts with two veterans of the famous 1917-1918 team as a nucleus—Capt. C. J. Harsany, '20, full-back, and A. Page, '20, who played on the line.

On the court, also, he has a standard to come up to. There is the C. C. N. Y. calibre of team that the alumni and undergraduates will look for when the opening whistle blows—not merely a good team, for good basketball teams here are almost foregone conclusions; but an excellent team, one which will keep old "Lavender" in the van. It is the only calibre of team that will be tolerated by the Alumni.

Mr. Holman, we feel, will be equal to the task. Extremely popular with the players themselves—which counts heavily—he no doubt will impart his thorough knowledge to the players. His systems of defense and offense will show us some new basketball. Saturday evening should prove interesting in the gymnasium this winter.

And we, the undergraduates, can do nothing more helpful and encouraging to Mr. Holman—and we all want to offer him some encouragement, do we not?—than by joining the "Union."

SKIDOO OR DODO—WHICH?

Addressing the '23 class en masse in the Great Hall recently, Coach Lionel MacKenzie, with his usual forcefulness, said, "Make 23 your minimum number—at least 23 in your baseball squad; at least 23 in very athletic squad you have."

No better counsel has been given an incoming class than that, for upon its athletic prowess is built the reputation of a class. "Mac" also said that 23 should be made to mean "skidoo." In equally inelegant English means "beat it."

Now, it may be too early to comment, but we all breathlessly await action by the '23 class; not only action, but even signs of life. Where is this "largest class ever entering City College?" We have yet to see, at the time of this writing, one good, old-fashioned "scrap." What is the matter with Eternity Rock, and Freshman Caps? Do the Freshmen lack organization? Where are their leaders, or have they none?

Perhaps we are hasty and impatient, but if a Freshman class lacks "pep" in the first month of its existence, what will it be later—say, in a year's time? Will it be like the dodo—extinct?

"Mac" said the class looked good to him; he usually knows. However, it remains to be seen: will '23 mean skidoo or dodo—which?

In the recent riots at Boston, Harvard athletes and students acted as volunteer policemen and were instrumental in breaking up many lawless gatherings, especially gambling crowds. It is hoped such a crisis will never arise here, but it is only the duty of every able-bodied student at the College of the City of New York to make himself fit for such an emergency. The College, with its splendid facilities, offers the necessary means. Carpe diem.

Prospects Bright For Varsity Cross-Country

LARGE SQUAD ARE PRACTICING DAILY

With a squad of fifteen men reporting daily for practice, five of whom are veterans, the outlook for cross-country this fall is bright. The veterans are Capt. A. J. Rosenblum, '20; "Al" Berggrand, '19; L. Sigel, '20; G. Bisgier, '21, and R. Duker, '21. The first two named are A. E. F. veterans, no doubt hardened up chasing after "Fritz."

Manager W. Sherman is trying to arrange a schedule that will include Columbia, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Pa., Lehigh, Tufts, Drexel and Haverford.

Freshmen cross-country is also promising, several high school champions turning out.

Candidates for both Freshman and city teams are asked to report between 1 and 6 daily in the Stadium.

LAVENDER BOOK OUT MONDAY

Sidney J. Bloom, '20, editor, and Lewis E. Zorn, business manager of the Lavender Book, announce definitely that the handbook will be ready for distribution next week. This information will be like good music to the ears of the many students who have been anxiously awaiting this long-missing publication.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

According to Dr. Newton, Chairman of the College, many books have been added to the Library since last term along the lines of History, Government, Political Science, Art, Language and Literature and many other fields.

In connection with the privileges and regulations of the Library, a bulletin of information will be issued. This is primarily for Freshmen. If it fails to appear, full particulars will probably be printed in a subsequent edition of the Campus.

PROF. LEVY-BRUHL VISITS PROF. DOWNER

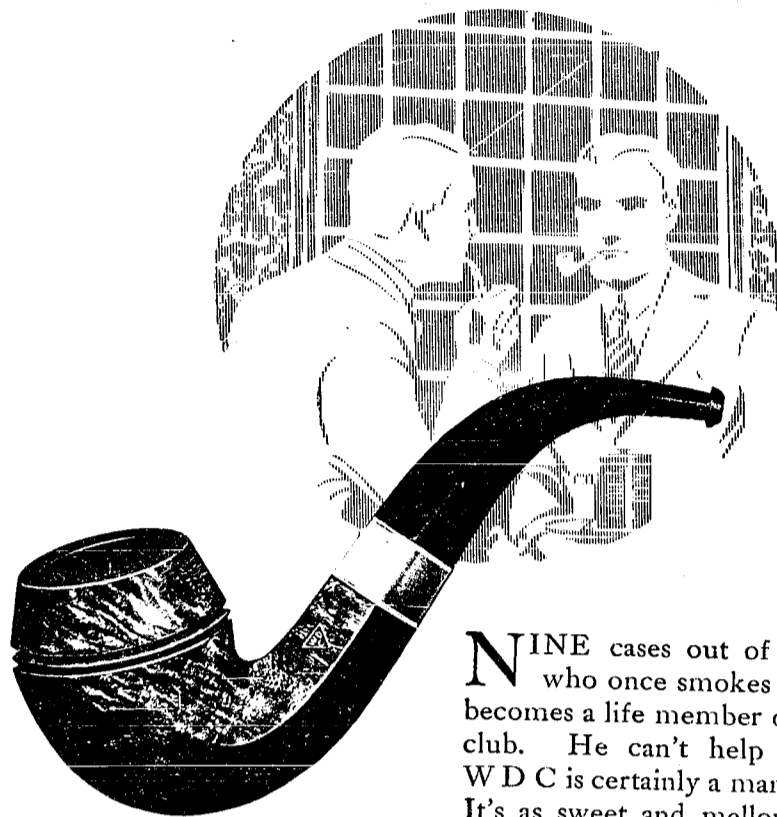
Prof. Levy-Bruhl of the Sorbonne arrived last week in New York and was the guest of Prof. Downer at this college.

Dr. Levy-Bruhl is a noted French philosopher and is generally acknowledged to rank with Henri Bergson in the field of philosophy. He is at present exchange professor at Harvard.

It is the hope of the French department that he may be induced to address the students of this college soon.

MILITARY SCIENCE ACTIVE

The Military Science Department claims an enrollment of nearly 1,300. Uniforms and equipment are being given out.



NINE cases out of ten, the man who once smokes a WDC Pipe becomes a life member of the WDC club. He can't help it, because a WDC is certainly a man's size smoke. It's as sweet and mellow as carefully selected French briar and expert seasoning can make it. Not only material of the first water, but craftsmanship of the highest order, and designs that are most pleasing—all combine to make the WDC Pipe a smoke of peace, contentment and satisfaction. A man's smoke. Any good dealer will confirm this.

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Large Squad Turns Out For Basketball

AT THE CALL OF COACH

Nat Holman's twenty-five candidates reported for basketball practice last Tuesday. This is one of the largest squads that has ever turned out.

Among those reporting were all the veterans of last year's squad still at the College. Practice is to be held daily.

Coach Holman announces that the interclass basketball tournament is to be started early this month, instead of later in the year, as usual.

Y. M. C. A. DINNER IS POSTPONED

The "Y" "Get-together" dinner has been postponed to Friday, October 3, at 6 p. m. As announced earlier, the dinner is to take place in the Refectory on the fifth floor. Elevator service will be available to guests.

Lee Kohns, President of the Alumni Association and Trustee of the College, Prof. Otis and others will speak. Prof. Baldwin will direct the singing. Admission tickets are being sold at fifty cents each.

'20 CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The election committee of the Class of 1920 announces that the election of officers for the current term will be held tomorrow in the '20 alcove, from 12 m. to 12.45 p. m. As usual, a separate set of officers is chosen for both the February and June classes. Only fully paid up "U" members are eligible to vote.

CHESS TEAM NOW BEING PICKED

The Chess Club will hold a reorganization meeting on Friday, October 10, in Room 219 at 1 p. m. Inasmuch as City College is slated to play the U. of P. and Cornell during the Christmas holidays. All men with any sort of chess ability are urged to report so that selection of the team can be made early. It will be remembered that City College defeated Penn. and Cornell decisively last year, and it will be a matter of college pride to keep up our good record. As there is at present a surplus of funds in the club there will be no dues this term.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU BECOMES ACTIVE

The Employment Bureau is back in its former office, room 305-A, Main Building. It requests that students looking for part-time or full-time positions keep in touch with the bulletin board outside the office. The office will be open daily from 1 P. M. until 3 and the Secretary will be glad to confer with anyone in regard to a position.

THE REVOLUTION—1919

BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL POSITION

THESE ARTICLES APPEAR IN THE OCTOBER 4TH ISSUE OF

THE NATION

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Menorah Planning For Big Term

CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING

Although the Jewish Holidays have interfered to some extent with the work of the Menorah Society, the coming term promises to be one of extreme activity. A tentative schedule has already been prepared and plans are being perfected to broaden the scope of Menorah work.

The Society intends to conduct two study circles this year, one in Hebrew and one in Jewish History. The regular monthly meetings, which have long been a feature of the Society's work, will be continued. A list of prominent speakers at these meetings will soon be announced. A weekly forum, too, will be installed if the demand for it is great enough.

The Menorah Library will reopen with added facilities for students and members of the faculty who wish to draw books on Jewish subjects.

The Menorah needs new blood, and a membership drive will begin on October 15. A smoker will be tendered to the Freshmen immediately after the drive.

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Menorah held at the Seminary House, September 27, plans were formulated for the term. The Executive Council for this year is as follows: *President*, Louis Levitsky, '20; *Vice-president*, Leon Lieberich, '21; *Secretary*, Isidore Singer, '21; *Treasurer*, Herman Finkelshteyn, '21; *Councillors*, Sidney Unger, '20, Morris Rose, '20, Leon Lang, '21, Louis Song, '21; *Aide Francaise*, '21; *Abe Wiltner*, '22; *Simon Greenberg*, '22, and *Isidore Michaels*, '23.

PROF. DOWNER SPEAKS AT LA FAYETTE CELEBRATION

On Lafayette-Marne Day, September 6, 1919, a celebration was held at the Joan of Arc Statue, Riverside Drive and 93d Street, in commemoration of the 106th anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the fifth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne.

City College was well represented in the person of Prof. Downer, head of our French Department, who delivered an address and was in charge of the arrangements for the celebration.

Monsieur Jusserand, the French Ambassador, was also present at this affair.

PROF. DOWNER PREPARES NEW TEXT BOOK

Prof. Downer is now preparing a new book which is to be called "Pitfalls in the French Vocabulary." The book is intended to clear up many points of difficulty in the French language and to guide Americans to avoid the misunderstanding of words whose form is similar in English and French.

PROF. FRANCOIS NOW IN PARIS

Word has just been received by the Head of the French Department that Prof. Francois has arrived safely in Paris.

Prof. Francois proposes to remain in Paris just long enough to arrange his personal affairs before setting out for Belgium, where he will engage in the work of reconstruction for the remainder of his leave of absence.

The pleasantness of his trip has been greatly interfered with by the sad news that his mother and sister passed away during the last period of the war.

ORGAN RECITALS ARE TO BEGIN SOON

The series of organ recitals by Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will open October 1, and will continue every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon in the Great Hall.

Engineering School Is Expanded

PROF. STEINMAN ANNOUNCES NEW COURSES

By order of the Trustees, a new branch has been added to the College, namely, the School of Engineering. Prof. Fox, head of the Physics Department, has been appointed acting head of the school.

The further ruling was made that Civil Engineering 02, 21, Electrical Engineering 30, 35, and Mechanical Engineering 10, 11, 20, 30—all formerly listed as VA in the College register—be offered only as Va or pay courses. It is intended to increase the scope of the school gradually and there are great hopes that the building near Compton Hall, begun during the S. A. T. C., will be completed in the near future. It will be used to house the new school.

Prof. Steinman of the Engineering department wants students to place posters for the automobile and aeronautic courses given at the College at night. For particulars as to the pay, hours, etc., see him in his office on the second floor of Compton Hall.

JUNIORS BECOME ACTIVE

The close of 1921 is hard hit by the departure of many of its most active members for various other institutions. The depletion in the ranks of the class is very marked. The February class has suffered particularly in the loss of its President, "Charley" Frank, who is now studying medicine at Bellevue Medical.

But the Class of '21 proposes to overcome this serious handicap by supplying in intensity of effort what it lacks in numbers. Plans are already under discussion for all forms of Junior activity and according to present indications there is even a possibility of a lass banquet in the near future.

As upper classmen, it now behooves the class of 1921 to take a somewhat different attitude toward the Freshmen. Our attitude ceases to be hostile, and though the class insists somewhat severely upon the maintenance of a proper standard of conduct by the Freshmen, its attitude is more paternal.

The election of officers for both February and June classes will be held Wednesday, October 1, at 10 o'clock, in the respective alcoves. All "U" members are entitled to vote.

PROFESSOR COSTA PUBLISHES MANUAL

Mr. A. Arbib-Costa of the Department of Romance Languages and who has been appointed American correspondent of the Italian newspaper, *La Tribuna*, of Rome, has completed arrangements with an Italian publisher for the publication, in Italian, of a manual of the English language.

The manual, a comprehensive work in four volumes, is at present in the hands of the publishing firm of R. Benporad & Son at Florence, Italy.

The books will be used in the schools of Italy for the study of English.

PROF. WEIL RECEIVES VALUABLE APPOINTMENT

Prof. Weil of the French Department has recently been appointed acting Secretary of the Federation of French Alliances in America. The position is one of considerable importance and reflects well upon this College.

PROF. MEAD'S LECTURE

Prof. Mead is continuing his series of Current Events talks at the 145 Street Library. He is also giving a course on the Great War at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science.

Dr. Edward Obtains a Year's Leave

WORK TO BE DONE BY MR. ALBRECHT

Mr. Arthur E. Albrecht was assigned to courses in Economics I in order to fill the vacancy made by the absence of Dr. George W. Edwards. A leave of absence for one year has been granted to Dr. Edwards to enable him to do work among the large banks of New York in order to become a specialist in modern banking methods. When he returns, Dr. Edwards will be in charge of courses in money and banking.

Mr. Albrecht, who is taking his place, is a '16 graduate of C. C. N. Y. He has been busy during the war serving in different Governmental departments in Washington. Mr. Albrecht is especially interested in labor problems and industrial history.

NEW FRENCH COURSE OFFERED

Under the joint auspices of the Alliance Francaise and the College of the City of New York, Prof. Gaston A. Laffargue of the French Department, is offering a special course in Conversation, Diction, and Advanced Composition.

The course is intended for students who have mastered the fundamentals of French Grammar and Reading, and aims to give the student fluency of expression and an appreciation of the finer shades of meaning of the language.

The course is in reality an extension of the work which Prof. Laffargue has been doing throughout the summer.

The class meets on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock in Room 210. The fee is \$6.00.

All those interested may apply to Prof. Laffargue.

BARD OF BIBLE AGAIN BURSTS OUT IN SONG

Among our numerous contributions we received the following, for which we offer no apologies:

EDITOR CAMPUS, SIR:

About a year ago I sent several verses of the Bible stories to THE CAMPUS. The effect of these songs has been so remarkably uplifting that I have ventured to compose a few more and contribute them toward the religious uplift of the students of this College. The time is that of the famous "Bible Stories" song: "Cain was a farmer, a shepherd was his brother. Though they shared the world between them, they were jealous of each other."

"Till Abel entered politics and tried to bribe the Lord, But this made Cain so angry that he killed him with a sword."

"Jacob, the Patriarch, with twelve sons was blest, He loved his little Joseph more than all the rest;

A coat of many colors he made him out of silk, And fed his little darling on Borden's Grade-a-Milk."

"Pharaoh drank a drop too much, and a funny dream he dreamed; A thin cow ate a fat cow and none the fatter seemed. Hoover's is a modern job, some say; but they don't know That Job was food controller four thousand years ago."

"Pharaoh was a ruler fierce; he made the Jews his slaves; Packmasters he appointed to see that they behaved.

When Moses came to Egypt, this thing he didn't like, So he organized a union and they all went out on strike."

A. Yennef.

The Bio Club Becomes Active

PROMINENT MEN TO LECTURE

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bio Club held in Room 319 on Wednesday, took up the problem of reorganizing the Club for the present term. Because of the few club members still in College, it was decided that a meeting to welcome new men interested in the Club's activities be held on Thursday, October 2, at 4 P. M., in Room 319.

At that meeting Prof. Goldfarb, the Club's faculty representative, will outline its aims, after which an informal discussion of the future policy will take place. All those interested in meeting sociable fellows and in Biology are welcome.

In the past the Club tried primarily to foster good-fellowship among students, meanwhile promoting an interest in biology. Such men as Dr. Lang of the Museum of Natural History, Dr. Snider of the Bronx Park, and Prof. Loeb, the eminent biologist, delivered lectures on subjects of great interest before the Club.

The Club, too, has taken many instructing and enjoyable field trips and has had very delightful dinners. The Club hopes to continue these activities and add many more this term.

"U" Membership Increasing Rapidly

LARGE GAINS DURING THE PAST WEEK

The tremendous pace with which the "U" campaign started under way is being easily maintained. Since the last report given out concerning Union membership, hundreds of additional pledges have been received. Although the Union is already a huge success, the executive committee is not letting up any. The drive will be continued until every student is supplied with his "U" button.

Complete figures to date are not as yet available. Arthur Taft, chairman of the Union Committee, estimates that about 1,200 fellows have pledged themselves to join the "U." This number includes those who have also paid in full.

All those who have not yet paid up are urged to do so as soon as possible, as the many privileges of Union membership are withheld from those who have not completely redeemed their pledges. Students can make payments any day during the lunch hour at the desk in the concourse near the Newman Club alcove.

'20 "MIKE" STAFF BEING CHOSEN

The '20 Microcosm is now on its way. Although several applications have been received, Frances E. Faragoh, '20, editor-in-chief, announces that there are still many vacancies on the staff. All upper classmen are eligible for positions and are invited to interview the editor or write a letter giving their experience and qualifications to him, care of the English Library.

The other members of the staff so far chosen are Jack Cottin, '20, business manager, and Sidney J. Bloom, '20, and Jack Stein, '20, associate editors.

COLLEGE TO SHOW EXHIBIT

Through the efforts of Prof. Robenson the College has acquired the \$90,000 exhibit of the city, which was a part of the San Francisco Exhibition. The exhibit will be shown soon in the Exhibition of Municipal Equipment in Grand Central Palace.

Prof. Moore To Study In Poland

MR. COLLINS APPOINTED TO LAW DEPARTMENT

Prof. Justin B. Moore, who has been giving courses in commercial law, is to have a leave of absence beginning October 15 to enable him to make an economic survey in Poland and Germany. His place will be taken by Mr. William E. Collins of the law firm, Alstyn & Collins.

Mr. Collins is a well-known lawyer of wide experience, not only in the practice of his profession, but also in the teaching of it. He is a graduate of Yale, where he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa in the School of Arts. He was a member of the editorial board of the "Yale Law Review," and was graduated from the Yale School of Law with "cum laude" honors. Mr. Collins was admitted to the bar in two states, New York and New Jersey.

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Alumni Page

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

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

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

DEAR BROTHER ALUMNI:

Although our Nation is still technically at war with Germany, Alma Mater, you will be glad to know, has decided that she at least is at peace. She has resumed all her usual peace habilliments. Her students have returned to her. If not the same ones, then others who look remarkably like them. Registration figures are not yet complete, but they are approximately equal to what they were at the high peak of our members just before the War.

Our President is actively in charge again, having returned in June from his duties on the Peace Conference. So our "Acting President," Professor Brownson, has automatically resumed his former place as Dean; and our "Acting Dean," Paul Saurel, '90, has resumed his place as an ordinary--or rather, extraordinary--professor of mathematics.

Yet the War has made its changes. While all the old courses of study have been restored, there is a striking new one, which has now assumed a permanent character. It is the R. O. T. C. or Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This is a compulsory course in military training which must be taken by every student of the College during his first two years of attendance here. It is in charge of Lt. Col. Delphey Casteel of the U. S. Cavalry, and Major Octavius Drew of the Infantry, who thus, with several other army officers, become regular members of our teaching staff.

The War has left its trace upon us in another way. Never in any previous time have there been so many changes in the teaching staff, as many withdrawals and resignations, as within the last six months. Some of these changes are really of older date. Men who took a year's leave of absence from the College for one form of war work or another, have not returned. But most of the resignations have been directly from the institution and have been due to the serious change in financial conditions.

PROFESSOR WERNER

Death, too, has come among us. Most notably, it has taken from us Professor Werner, '57; that last and richest tie that still made us one with the little old Twenty-third Street College in its very beginning. It has been a common saying among our alumni for many years that if Adolph Werner, had stood in Yale or Harvard, as he stood in our little College of the '70s and '80s, he would have been among the best known and most honored educational leaders of our nation. His was the universal love, the universal understanding, the universal encouragement, which constitute the highest value and the highest usefulness in the teaching of youth.

OUR NEW SCHOOLS

Another impressive change in giving to Alma Mater a new outward dress, and we must hope a larger influence, has been the classifying and reducing to order of all the additional courses and departments which for years have been building around the central college. A joint committee of the Faculty and the Trustees arranged last June the details of the reconstruction which had long been desirable.

Outwardly the revision must seem to many old grads a violent change from the College that they knew. Practically, however, the change leaves us much as we were before, with only some slightly new and still squeaking machinery under new names.

The College proper, if you please, is now three schools instead of one, and has the generative power to still further bisect itself and so increase the size of its family at will. Each of these three schools has a Faculty of its own and may confer degrees of its own to the students in its courses. Chief of these schools is still the old "College of Liberal Arts and Science," leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Science. Side by side with this there now stand the "School of Engineering" and the "School of Business and Civic Administration." If you have been following College affairs you will recognize these two new "schools" as being respectively the engineering work and courses built up by the late Charles Parnly, '88, and the commercial and civic courses built up under Frederick Robinson, '04. Each of the new schools has a Dean and Faculty of its own, but remains under the President of the College; and the Faculties are united into one to constitute the General Faculty of the entire College. Moreover, the three schools are connected by a new supervising body, a Faculty Council which draws its membership chiefly from the Faculty of the main or central school, our old "College of Liberal Arts and Science." The new system still leaves out upon one side, as it were, our Extension Courses for teachers and our Preparatory Department. These may well furnish the nuclei for future "schools."

Probably it is a very open secret to readers of the Alumni Campus that its later numbers last Spring were issued not by the ordinary editor, who was then fighting his durndest in France--after the armistice, but owed their existence to that genial genius, Lewis Burchard, '77. We are not inclined, however, to ascribe to his pen the heroic burst of humor in which one of them told of the "Ephelic baths" taken by our students on the "aeropolis," or gas fortress, of the heights. This was more probably due to some immortal but insufficiently recognized printer's assistant.

The editor hopes that the unintentional humorisms in the present issue will be ascribed to the same source.

OBITUARY

As usual, the Alumni Campus can but name the brothers who have passed from among us. To the Alumni Quarterly, which promises to appear in December, is left their fuller record:

'57, Professor Werner, died on August 26th, a peaceful passing away befitting our beloved patriarch.

'85, Percy Hildreth, died late in the spring. He was an expert civil engineer, a member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and an active prop of the Associate Alumni.

IN THE WAR

We are still gathering fragmentary records of our brothers in the War. A formal publication of the whole will be issued very shortly so that NOW is almost your last chance to see that your own record is correctly stated. Won't you please be sure that our historian has it in full.

Prof. Horne, '89, Mead, '99, Justinistry Department was in France and England from November, 1917, to May, 1919, engaged in chemical research war work in connection with the French government. He was first Captain and then Major in the U. S. A. Sanitary Corps. He received his discharge from the army at Camp Dix in June.

Prof. Horne, '89, Mead, '99, Justin Moore, '93, and William Otis, were made officers in the U. S. A. without specific grade, in the new Army Educational Corps, formed in France last spring. They received their discharges from the army about mid June while still in France and made their homing way back to the College by devious routes; Horne, by way of Germany, and Moore by way of Finland.

'81, Alexander McAdie, Professor at Harvard and Director of the Blue Hill Observatory, was commissioned Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. N. R. F. He was the senior acrographic officer in the navy from February 1, 1918, to the end of the war. He served both at home and abroad at the Naval Air Stations on the coasts of Britain and France. He also trained 52 other naval officers in his work.

'87, Louis M. Josephthal, the New York banker and broker, rose to the rank of Captain in the U. S. N. R. F. This is the highest rank in this service ever conferred upon staff officers. Capt. Josephthal acted through the war as aide to Admiral Williams in charge of the great navy supply base at South Brooklyn. He retires as Commodore and chief of the Naval Military Bureau of New York State.

'92, Gino C. Speranza, was sent to Italy at the beginning of the war as a special correspondent for The Outlook and The New York Evening Post. He reported the fighting from the front until the United States entered the War. He was then assigned as assistant to the Military Attache of the United States Embassy at Rome and afterward advanced to be Attache in the Political Intelligence Division, remaining at this duty until the peace treaty was signed by Germany.

Prof. Kost, '80, reports the safe return of two of his sons from France. Henry N. Kost, 1910, non-grad, back in May, after having fought in three major engagements, St. Mihiel, Leiney Sector, and the Meuse-Argonne. He was a member of the 303d Engineers, and after the armistice was attached to their theatrical troop, giving entertainments in France and recently in the camps over here. Bertram E. Kost, 1916, non-grad, got back in July. He was in the aero squadron of the 1104 replacement division. He received the training in aerogunnery at St. Jean de Monts and then became secretary and teacher at the post school at Romarantin, acting as interpreter there.

June, 1912, Edgar Kost was in the U. S. Government Census Office and rose to be Secretary to the Supervisor of the Census. He resigned from the Government employ last March.

1918 and 1919, non-grad, the Krassner twins, Louis and Peter, both enlisted in the Medical Corps early in 1917. Peter was kept in America at X-Ray work, and in March, 1919, was sent to U. S. General Hospital No. 33, in Chicago. Louis was sent to France in September, 1917, in the 9th Infantry Infirmary, Second Division. He fought in the French front line in February, 1918, and again in June. Later he was in the Argonne advance, and was twice gassed.

Sergeant William H. Friedburg, son of our emeritus professor, L. H. Fried-

burg, made a most enviable record in France. At the opening of the war he enlisted in the First Engineers, which left for France in July, 1917. He was in action at Sommervillier, Ansonville, Cantigny, Soissons, Sazarias, St. Mihiel, Argonne, Sedan, with the First Division, and was advanced from private to sergeant. He was then sent with the Army of Occupation through Luxembourg to Coblenz and later to Montauban. By special order he is entitled to wear the Victory Medal with four battle clasps.

COMMENCEMENT

Last June the College conferred degrees upon the largest number of graduates who ever received this recognition at one time. There were 347 recipients. Of these over one hundred were of unusual character. They were "war degrees." That is, they were conferred upon men who on leaving the College for war service had so nearly completed their courses here, that either they were allowed to earn the small remaining credit by study in some army school, or in some cases they were granted the remaining credit by the College as a gift, in recognition of their service to the Nation.

Trustee McAneny, Chairman of the Board, presided at the Commencement. President Mezes administered the Ephelic Bath (sic, a la Burchard). Trustee Lee Kohns, '84, President of our Associate Alumni, made the chief address.

FACULTY ABSENTEES

Prof. Stephen Duggan, '90, is on leave of absence for a year. He has been made Director of the Institute for the Internationalizing of Education by exchange of students and professors, and is devoting his entire time to this large work.

Howard Woolston, Professor of Political Science; Joseph Coffin, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Frederick Breithut, '00, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Jacob Hartemann, '01, Assistant Professor of German, and Benjamin Wooton, are among those who have resigned for other professional work or to enter business.

Justin Moore, '03, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has received a year's leave of absence and goes to Europe to make a survey of economic conditions, backed by business interests.

Morris Cohen, '00, Associate Professor of Philosophy, is taking a year's leave for literary purposes.

Louis Friedland, '05, of the English Department, takes a year's leave. He has been appointed Educational director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which has local unions in all our chief cities, and he will devote himself to organizing this new field.

Joseph Chase of the Art Department, who only recently returned from his U. S. Government assignment to paint the portraits of our generals in France, has taken a new leave of absence for a term on Government work.

Victor Francois, our long loved Associate Professor of French, has also taken a year's leave. But we may more securely count upon his return to the College, as he has gone to Belgium for family reasons, and when he has readjusted the affairs of his family there, he has assured us he hopes to resume his old work here.

PROF. THOMPSON PUBLISHES BOOK

Prof. Thompson announces that "The New South," his contribution to the new 50-volume history of the United States, published by the Yale University Press, will be out next month.

"OLD HOME NIGHTS" AT THE COLLEGE

That ours is not a residential college is an argument against its attractiveness, a missing factor in its culture value, and the more that we use it as a home, as a place for friendly gatherings, the more shall we attach ourselves to it with ties that bind and last.

For this purpose, the Campus recommends undergraduates and alumni to set apart for "home-coming" the two approaching Friday evenings, the 3rd and the 19th.

On the 3rd, at 6, in the Webb Room, and Refectory on the fifth floor of the tower, (elevator available) Mr. Burchard and his "Y" student members invite you to dine and sing and foot-poundialize with them, and hear Lee Kohns, President of the Alumni and Trustee of the College, and Dr. Otis, late of France, and others. Tickets, 50 cents.

On the 10th, at 8.15, the same hosts invite you to a dance in the gymnasium, at which Mrs. Meyers and the wives of several professors have consented to appear as patronesses. Tickets, admitting couple, \$1.

The Campus wishes success to Mr. Burchard in these first two skirmishes of his fall campaign. His aim is one of College patriotism.

TO YOUNG ALUMNI

Mr. Lee Kohns, '84, whose term as a Trustee of the College expired this spring, has been reappointed by the Mayor, and the College congratulates itself most heartily upon the reappointment.

As President of the Alumni, Mr. Kohns sent out to the graduating class last spring the following note. Will you please consider it as addressed also to you--if the shoe fits:

DEAR SIR:
 About half of the Class of 1919 have sent in their names as members of the Associate Alumni. We miss yours among these, and I venture to inquire if you will help to further the cause of the Alumni in accordance with the appeal made Commencement Day.

The Association should be effective in the affairs of the College. We need a permanent secretary who shall look after all of our activities, employment work, socializing work, and publicity work for the College generally, and unless we have a well supported organization in which our representative graduates participate, the entire movement will come to naught.

The yearly dues are \$2, including subscription to the City College Quarterly and the Alumni issues of The Campus. May we have your co-operation to this modest extent?

PERSONAL NEWS

The sword of the Webb statue has been recovered. Some vandal wrenched off the sword and scabbard and took away the scabbard presumably to sell it for its money value, but the sword he threw aside into the bushes, where some more honest person found and restored it. The statue will be re-fixed at the expense of the College.

'00, Read Felix Grendon's novel, "Nixola of Wall Street. It is worth while.

Join the C. C. N. Y. Post of the American Legion. One has been started, and if you were in the war in any rank whatever, you belong in the C. C. N. Y. rather than any other.

The Department of History is planning an exhibit of war relics here at the Colleg. What have you to loan or give for exhibition?

William Lemkin, 1915, erstwhile art editor for both "Campus" and College Mercury," is now doing research work in chemistry at New York University. He was selected by the Department of Chemistry to receive one of the Inman fellowships, the only one offered to the College by N. Y. U.

Menorah Planning For Big Term

CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING

Although the Jewish Holidays have interfered to some extent with the work of the Menorah Society, the coming term promises to be one of extreme activity. A tentative schedule has already been prepared and plans are being perfected to broaden the scope of Menorah work.

The Society intends to conduct two study circles this year, one in Hebrew and one in Jewish History. The regular monthly meetings, which have long been a feature of the Society's work, will be continued. A list of prominent speakers at these meetings will soon be announced. A weekly forum, too, will be installed if the demand for it is great enough.

The Menorah Library will reopen with added facilities for students and members of the faculty who wish to draw books on Jewish subjects.

The Menorah needs new blood, and a membership drive will begin on October 15. A smoker will be tendered to the Freshmen immediately after the drive.

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Menorah held at the Seminary House, September 27, plans were formulated for the term. The Executive Council for this year is as follows: *President*, Louis Levitsky, '20; *Vice-president*, Leon Liebreich, '21; *Secretary*, Isidore Signer, '21; *Treasurer*, Herman Finkelstein, '21; *Councillors*, Sidney Unger, '20, Morris Rose, '20, Leon Lang, '21, Louis Sang, '21; *Absentees*, Abe Wittner, '22; Simon Greenberg, '22, and Isidore Michaels, '23.

PROF. DOWNER SPEAKS AT LAFAYETTE CELEBRATION

On Lafayette-Marne Day, September 6, 1919, a celebration was held at the Jean of Arc Statue, Riverside Drive and 93d Street, in commemoration of the 106th anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the fifth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne.

City College was well represented in the person of Prof. Downer, head of our French Department, who delivered an address and was in charge of the arrangements for the celebration.

Monsieur Jusserand, the French Ambassador, was also present at this affair.

PROF. DOWNER PREPARES NEW TEXT BOOK

Prof. Downer is now preparing a new book which is to be called "Pitfalls in the French Vocabulary." The book is intended to clear up many points of difficulty in the French language and to guide Americans to avoid the misunderstanding of words whose form is similar in English and French.

PROF. FRANCOIS NOW IN PARIS

Word has just been received by the Head of the French Department that Prof. Francois has arrived safely in Paris.

Prof. Francois proposes to remain in Paris just long enough to arrange his personal affairs before setting out for Belgium, where he will engage in the work of reconstruction for the remainder of his leave of absence.

The pleasantness of his trip has been greatly interfered with by the sad news that his mother and sister passed away during the last period of the war.

ORGAN RECITALS ARE TO BEGIN SOON

The series of organ recitals by Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will open October 1, and will continue every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon in the Great Hall.

Engineering School Is Expanded

PROF. STEINMAN ANNOUNCES NEW COURSES

By order of the Trustees, a new branch has been added to the College, namely, the School of Engineering. Prof. Fox, head of the Physics Department, has been appointed acting head of the school.

The further ruling was made that Civil Engineering 02, 21, Electrical Engineering 30, 35, and Mechanical Engineering 10, 11, 20, 30—all formerly listed as V.A. in the College register—be offered only as V.A. or pay courses. It is intended to increase the scope of the school gradually and there are great hopes that the building near Compton Hall, begun during the S. A. T. C., will be completed in the near future. It will be used to house the new school.

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The election of officers for both February and June classes will be held Wednesday, October 1, at 10 o'clock, in the respective alcoves. All "U" members are entitled to vote.

PROFESSOR COSTA PUBLISHES MANUAL

Mr. A. Arbili-Costa of the Department of Romance Languages and who has been appointed American correspondent of the Italian newspaper, *La Tribuna*, of Rome, has completed arrangements with an Italian publisher for the publication, in Italian, of a manual of the English language.

The manual, a comprehensive work in four volumes, is at present in the hands of the publishing firm of R. Bemporad & Son at Florence, Italy.

The books will be used in the schools of Italy for the study of English.

PROF. WEIL RECEIVES VALUABLE APPOINTMENT

Prof. Weil of the French Department has recently been appointed acting Secretary of the Federation of French Alliances in America. The position is one of considerable importance and reflects well upon this College.

PROF. MEAD'S LECTURE

Prof. Mead is continuing his series of Current Events talks at the 145 Street Library. He is also giving a course on the Great War at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science.

Dr. Edward Obtains a Year's Leave

WORK TO BE DONE BY MR. ALBRECHT

Mr. Arthur E. Albrecht was assigned to courses in Economics I in order to fill the vacancy made by the absence of Dr. George W. Edwards. A leave of absence for one year has been granted to Dr. Edwards to enable him to do work among the large banks of New York in order to become a specialist in modern banking methods. When he returns, Dr. Edwards will be in charge of courses in money and banking.

Mr. Albrecht, who is taking his place, is a '16 graduate of C. C. N. Y. He has been busy during the war serving in different Governmental departments in Washington. Mr. Albrecht is especially interested in labor problems and industrial history.

NEW FRENCH COURSE OFFERED

Under the joint auspices of the Alliance Francaise and the College of the City of New York, Prof. Gaston A. Laffargue of the French Department, is offering a special course in Conversation, Diction, and Advanced Composition.

The course is intended for students who have mastered the fundamentals of French Grammar and Reading, and aims to give the student fluency of expression and an appreciation of the finer shades of meaning of the language.

The course is in reality an extension of the work which Prof. Laffargue has been doing throughout the summer.

The class meets on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock in Room 210. The fee is \$6.00.

All those interested may apply to Prof. Laffargue.

BARD OF BIBLE AGAIN BURSTS OUT IN SONG

Among our numerous contributions we received the following, for which we offer no apologies:

ERROR CAMPUS, SIX:

About a year ago I sent several verses of the Bible stories to *THE CAMPUS*. The effect of these songs has been so remarkably uplifting that I have ventured to compose a few more and contribute them toward the religious uplift of the students of this College. The time is that of the famous "Bible Stories" song: "Cain was a farmer, a shepherd was his brother. Though they shared the world between them, they were jealous of each other. Till Abel entered politics and tried to bribe the Lord, But this made Cain so angry that he killed him with a sword."

"Jacob, the Patriarch, with twelve sons was blest, He loved his little Joseph more than all the rest; A coat of many colors he made him out of silk, And fed his little darling on Borden's Grade-a-Milk."

"Pharaoh drank a drop too much, and a funny dream he dreamed; A thin cow ate a fat cow and none the fatter seemed. Hoover's is a modern job, some say; but they don't know That Job was food controller four thousand years ago."

"Pharaoh was a ruler fierce; he made the Jews his slaves; Packmasters he appointed to see that they behaved. When Moses came to Egypt, this thing he didn't like, So he organized a union and they all went out on strike."

A. Yennef.

The Bio Club Becomes Active

PROMINENT MEN TO LECTURE

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bio Club held in Room 319 on Wednesday, took up the problem of reorganizing the Club for the present term. Because of the few club members still in College, it was decided that a meeting to welcome new men interested in the Club's activities be held on Thursday, October 2, at 4 P. M., in Room 319.

At that meeting Prof. Goldfarb, the Club's faculty representative, will outline its aims, after which an informal discussion of the future policy will take place. All those interested in meeting sociable fellows and in Biology are welcome.

In the past the Club tried primarily to foster good-fellowship among students, meanwhile promoting an interest in biology. Such men as Dr. Lang of the Museum of Natural History, Dr. Snider of the Bronx Park, and Prof. Loeb, the eminent biologist, delivered lectures on subjects of great interest before the Club.

The Club, too, has taken many instructing and enjoyable field trips and has had very delightful dinners. The Club hopes to continue these activities and add many more this term.

"U" Membership Increasing Rapidly

LARGE GAINS DURING THE PAST WEEK

The tremendous pace with which the "U" campaign started under way is being easily maintained. Since the last report given out concerning Union membership, hundreds of additional pledges have been received. Although the Union is already a huge success, the executive committee is not letting up any. The drive will be continued until every student is supplied with his "U" button.

Complete figures to date are not as yet available. Arthur Taft, chairman of the Union Committee, estimates that about 1,200 fellows have pledged themselves to join the "U." This number includes those who have also paid in full.

All those who have not yet paid up are urged to do so as soon as possible, as the many privileges of Union membership are withheld from those who have not completely redeemed their pledges. Students can make payments any day during the lunch hour at the desk in the concourse near the Newman Club alcove.

'20 "MIKE" STAFF BEING CHOSEN

The '20 Microcosm is now on its way. Although several applications have been received, Frances E. Paragoli, '20, editor-in-chief, announces that there are still many vacancies on the staff. All upper classmen are eligible for positions and are invited to interview the editor or write a letter giving their experience and qualifications to him, care of the English Library.

The other members of the staff so far chosen are Jack Cottin, '20, business manager, and Sidney J. Bloom, '20, and Jack Stein, '20, associate editors.

COLLEGE TO SHOW EXHIBIT

Through the efforts of Prof. Robenson the College has acquired the \$90,000 exhibit of the city, which was a part of the San Francisco Exhibition. The exhibit will be shown soon in the Exhibition of Municipal Equipment in Grand Central Palace.

Prof. Moore To Study In Poland

MR. COLLINS APPOINTED TO LAW DEPARTMENT

Prof. Justin B. Moore, who has been giving courses in commercial law, is to have a leave of absence beginning October 15 to enable him to make an economic survey in Poland and Germany. His place will be taken by Mr. William E. Collins of the law firm, Alstyne & Collins.

Mr. Collins is a well-known lawyer of wide experience, not only in the practice of his profession, but also in the teaching of it. He is a graduate of Yale, where he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa in the School of Arts. He was a member of the editorial board of the "Yale Law Review," and was graduated from the Yale School of Law with "cum laude" honors. Mr. Collins was admitted to the bar in two states, New York and New Jersey.

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Alumni Page

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

VOLUME FIVE

NUMBER ONE

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77 FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79 LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb., '11
ALUMNUS EDITOR CHARLES F. HORNE, '89

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

DEAR BROTHER ALUMNI:

Although our Nation is still technically at war with Germany, Alma Mater, you will be glad to know, has decided that she at least is at peace. She has resumed all her usual peace habiliments. Her students have returned to her, if not the same ones, then others who look remarkably like them. Registration figures are not yet complete, but they are approximately equal to what they were at the high peak of our members just before the War.

Our President is actively in charge again, having returned in June from his duties on the Peace Conference. So our "Acting President," Professor Brownson, has automatically resumed his former place as Dean; and our "Acting Dean," Paul Saurel, '90, has resumed his place as an ordinary—or rather, extraordinary—professor of mathematics.

Yet the War has made its changes. While all the old courses of study have been restored, there is a striking new one, which has now assumed a permanent character. It is the R. O. T. C. or Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This is a compulsory course in military training which must be taken by every student of the College during his first two years of attendance here. It is in charge of Lt. Col. Delphey Casteel of the U. S. Cavalry, and Major Octavius Drew of the Infantry, who thus, with several other army officers, become regular members of our teaching staff.

The War has left its trace upon us in another way. Never in any previous time have there been so many changes in the teaching staff, as many withdrawals and resignations, as within the last six months. Some of these changes are really of older date. Men who took a year's leave of absence from the College for one form of war work or another, have not returned. But most of the resignations have been directly from the institution and have been due to the serious change in financial conditions.

PROFESSOR WERNER

Death, too, has come among us. Most notably, it has taken from us Professor Werner, '57; that last and richest tie that still made us one with the little old Twenty-third Street College in its very beginning. It has been a common saying among our alumni for many years that if Adolph Werner, had stood in Yale or Harvard, as he stood in our little College of the '70s and '80s, he would have been among the best known and most honored educational leaders of our nation. His was the universal love, the universal understanding, the universal encouragement, which constitute the highest value and the highest usefulness in the teaching of youth.

OUR NEW SCHOOLS

Another impressive change in giving to Alma Mater a new outward dress, and we must hope a larger influence, has been the classifying and reducing to order of all the additional courses and departments which for years have been building around the central college. A joint committee of the Faculty and the Trustees arranged last June the details of the reconstruction which had long been desirable.

Outwardly the revision must seem to many old grads a violent change from the College that they knew. Practically, however, the change leaves us much as we were before, with only some slightly new and still squeaking machinery under new names.

The College proper, if you please, is now three schools instead of one, and has the generative power to still further bisect itself and so increase the size of its family at will. Each of these three schools has a Faculty of its own and may confer degrees of its own to the students in its courses. Chief of these schools is still the old "College of Liberal Arts and Science," leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Science. Side by side with this there now stand the "School of Engineering" and the "School of Business and Civic Administration." If you have been following College affairs you will recognize these two new "schools" as being respectively the engineering work and courses built up by the late Charles Parnly, '88, and the commercial and civic courses built up under Frederick Robinson, '04. Each of the new schools has a Dean and Faculty of its own, but remains under the President of the College; and the Faculties are united into one to constitute the General Faculty of the entire College. Moreover, the three schools are connected by a new supervising body, a Faculty Council which draws its membership chiefly from the Faculty of the main or central school, our old "College of Liberal Arts and Science." The new system still leaves out upon one side, as it were, our Extension Courses for teachers and our Preparatory Department. These may well furnish the nuclei for future "schools."

Probably it is a very open secret to readers of the Alumni Campus that its later numbers last Spring were issued not by the ordinary editor, who was then fighting his hardest in France—after the armistice, but owed their existence to that genial genius, Lewis Burchard, '77. We are not inclined, however, to ascribe to his pen the heroic burst of humor in which one of them told of the "Ephelic baths" taken by our students on the "aeropolis," or gas fortress, of the heights. This was more probably due to some immortal but insufficiently recognized printer's assistant.

The editor hopes that the unintentional humorisms in the present issue will be ascribed to the same source.

OBITUARY

As usual, the Alumni Campus can but name the brothers who have passed from among us. To the Alumni Quarterly, which promises to appear in December, is left their fuller record:

'57, Professor Werner, died on August 26th, a peaceful passing away befitting our beloved patriarch.

'85, Percy Hildreth, died late in the spring. He was an expert civil engineer, a member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and an active proponent of the Associate Alumni.

IN THE WAR

We are still gathering fragmentary records of our brothers in the War. A formal publication of the whole will be issued very shortly so that NOW is almost your last chance to see that your own record is correctly stated. Won't you please be sure that our historian has it in full.

Prof. Horne, '89, Mead, '99, Justinistry Department was in France and England from November, 1917, to May, 1919, engaged in chemical research work in connection with the French government. He was first Captain and then Major in the U. S. A. Sanitary Corps. He received his discharge from the army at Camp Dix in June.

Prof. Horne, '89, Mead, '99, Justin Moore, '93, and William Otis, were made officers in the U. S. A. without specific grade, in the new Army Educational Corps, formed in France last spring. They received their discharges from the army about mid June while still in France and made their homing way back to the College by various routes; Horne, by way of Germany, and Moore by way of Finland.

'81, Alexander McAdie, Professor at Harvard and Director of the Blue Hill Observatory, was commissioned Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. N. R. F. He was the senior aerographic officer in the navy from February 1, 1916, to the end of the war. He served both at home and abroad at the Naval Air Stations on the coasts of Britain and France. He also trained 52 other naval officers in his work.

'87, Louis M. Josephthal, the New York banker and broker, rose to the rank of Captain in the U. S. N. R. F. This is the highest rank in this service ever conferred upon staff officers. Capt. Josephthal acted through the war as aide to Admiral Williams in charge of the great navy supply base at South Brooklyn. He retires as Commodore and chief of the Naval Military Bureau of New York State.

'92, Gino C. Speranza, was sent to Italy at the beginning of the war as a special correspondent for The Outlook and The New York Evening Post. He reported the fighting from the front until the United States entered the War. He was then assigned as assistant to the Military Attache of the United States Embassy at Rome and afterward advanced to be Attache in the Political Intelligence Division, remaining at this duty until the peace treaty was signed by Germany.

Prof. Kost, '80, reports the safe return of two of his sons from France. Henry N. Kost, 1910, non-grad, back in May, after having fought in three major engagements, St. Mihiel, Leinay Sector, and the Meuse-Argonne. He was a member of the 303d Engineers, and after the armistice was attached to their theatrical troop, giving entertainments in France and recently in the camps over here. Bertram E. Kost, 1916, non-grad, got back in July. He was in the aero squadron of the 1104 replacement division. He received the training in aerogunnery at St. Jean de Monts and then became secretary and teacher at the post school at Romarantin, acting as interpreter there.

June, 1912, Edgar Kost was in the U. S. Government Census Office and rose to be Secretary to the Supervisor of the Census. He resigned from the Government employ last March.

1918 and 1919, non-grad, the Krassner twins, Louis and Peter, both enlisted in the Medical Corps early in 1917. Peter was kept in America at X-Ray work, and in March, 1919, was sent to U. S. General Hospital No. 33, in Chicago. Louis was sent to France in September, 1917, in the 9th Infantry Infirmary, Second Division. He fought in the French front line in February, 1918, and again in "Jané." Later he was in the Argonne advance, and was twice gassed.

Sergeant William H. Friedburg, son of our emeritus professor, L. H. Fried-

burg, made a most enviable record in France. At the opening of the war he enlisted in the First Engineers, which left for France in July, 1917. He was in action at Sommervillier, Ansonville, Cantigny, Soissons, Sazarias, St. Mihiel, Argonne, Sedan, with the First Division, and was advanced from private to sergeant. He was then sent with the Army of Occupation through Luxembourg to Coblenz and later to Montauban. By special order he is entitled to wear the Victory Medal with four battle clasps.

COMMENCEMENT

Last June the College conferred degrees upon the largest number of graduates who ever received this recognition at one time. There were 347 recipients. Of these over one hundred were of unusual character. They were "war degrees." That is, they were conferred upon men who on leaving the College for war service had so nearly completed their courses here, that either they were allowed to earn the small remaining credit by study in some army school, or in some cases they were granted the remaining credit by the College as a gift, in recognition of their service to the Nation.

Trustee McAneny, Chairman of the Board, presided at the Commencement. President Mezes administered the Ephelic Bath (sic, a la Burchard). Trustee Lee Kohns, '84, President of our Associate Alumni, made the chief address.

FACULTY ABSENTEES

Prof. Stephen Duggan, '90, is on leave of absence for a year. He has been made Director of the Institute for the Internationalizing of Education by exchange of students and professors, and is devoting his entire time to this large work.

Howard Woolston, Professor of Political Science; Joseph Coffin, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Frederick Breithut, '00, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Jacob Hartemann, '01, Assistant Professor of German, and Benjamin Wooton, are among those who have resigned for other professional work or to enter business.

Justin Moore, '03, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has received a year's leave of absence and goes to Europe to make a survey of economic conditions, backed by business interests.

Morris Cohen, '00, Associate Professor of Philosophy, is taking a year's leave for literary purposes.

Louis Friedland, '05, of the English Department, takes a year's leave. He has been appointed Educational Director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which has local unions in all our chief cities, and he will devote himself to organizing this new field.

Joseph Chase of the Art Department, who only recently returned from his U. S. Government assignment to paint the portraits of our generals in France, has taken a new leave of absence for a term on Government work.

Victor Francois, our long loved Associate Professor of French, has also taken a year's leave. But we may more securely count upon his return to the College, as he has gone to Belgium for family reasons, and when he has readjusted the affairs of his family there, he has assured us he hopes to resume his old work here.

PROF. THOMPSON PUBLISHES BOOK

Prof. Thompson announces that "The New South," his contribution to the new 50-volume history of the United States, published by the Yale University Press, will be out next month.

"OLD HOME NIGHTS" AT THE COLLEGE

That ours is not a residential college is an argument against its attractiveness, a missing factor in its culture value, and the more that we use it as a home, as a place for friendly gatherings, the more shall we attach ourselves to it with ties that bind and last.

For this purpose, the Campus recommends undergraduates and alumni to set apart for "home-coming" the two approaching Friday evenings, the 3rd and the 10th.

On the 3rd, at 6, in the Webb Room, and Refectory on the fifth floor of the tower, (elevator available) Mr. Burchard and his "Y" student members invite you to dine and sing and foot-poundalize with them, and hear Lee Kohers, President of the Alumni and Trustee of the College, and Dr. Otis, late of France, and others. Tickets, 50 cents.

On the 10th, at 8.15, the same hosts invite you to a dance in the gymnasium, at which Mrs. Meyes and the wives of several professors have consented to appear as patronesses. Tickets, admitting couple, \$1.

The Campus wishes success to Mr. Burchard in these first two skirmishes of his fall campaign. His aim is one of College patriotism.

TO YOUNG ALUMNI

Mr. Lee Kohns, '84, whose term as a Trustee of the College expired this spring, has been reappointed by the Mayor, and the College congratulates itself most heartily upon the reappointment.

As President of the Alumni, Mr. Kohns sent out to the graduating class last spring the following note. Will you please consider it as addressed also to you—if the shoe fits:

DEAR SIR: About half of the Class of 1919 have sent in their names as members of the Associate Alumni. We miss yours among these, and I venture to inquire if you will help to further the cause of the Alumni in accordance with the appeal made Commencement Day.

The Association should be effective in the affairs of the College. We need a permanent secretary who shall look after all of our activities, employment work, socializing work, and publicity work for the College generally, and unless we have a well supported organization in which our representative graduates participate, the entire movement will come to naught.

The yearly dues are \$2, including subscription to the City College Quarterly and the Alumni issues of The Campus. May we have your co-operation to this modest extent?

PERSONAL NEWS

The sword of the Webb statue has been recovered. Some vandal wrenched off the sword and scabbard and took away the scabbard presumably to sell it for its money value, but the sword he threw aside into the bushes, where some more honest person found and restored it. The statue will be re-fixed at the expense of the College.

'00, Read Felix Grendon's novel, "Nixola of Wall Street. It is worth while.

Join the C. C. N. Y. Post of the American Legion. One has been started, and if you were in the war in any rank whatever, you belong in the C. C. N. Y. rather than any other.

The Department of History is planning an exhibit of war relics here at the Colleg. What have you to loan or give for exhibition?

William Lemku, 1915, erstwhile art editor for both "Campus" and College Mercury," is now doing research work in chemistry at New York University. He was selected by the Department of Chemistry to receive one of the Inman fellowships, the only one offered to the College by N. Y. U.

OUR NEW FACULTIES

Just so you may look for any of your old friends among them, here is the list of the newly appointed faculties of our two new schools, just as our Trustees "resolved" them. Remember that membership in these faculties does not mean withdrawal from the older faculty, which still retains all its old members and something of its old life.

Resolved, That the following members of the present College staff be and they are hereby appointed to membership in the faculty of Engineering, under the terms of their present engagements:

Acting Dean, Prof. Wm. Fox; Engineering Associate, Prof. David B. Steinman; Assistant, Prof. Arthur Bruckner; Assistant, Prof. F. O. X. McLaughlin; Assistant, Prof. Alfred N. Goldsmith.

Art, Prof. Leigh Hunt; Assistant, Prof. Engelbert Neus; Assistant, Prof. George C. Autenreith.

Biology, Assistant, Professor George Scott.

Chemistry, Professors Charles Baskerville, Herbert R. Moody; Assistants, Prof. Reston Stevenson, Prof. H. C. Cooper

Geology, Prof. Ivin Sickels.

Hygiene, Prof. Thomas A. Storey; Assistant, Prof. W. W. Brown.

Mathematics, Prof. Paul Saurel.

Physics, Prof. William Fox; Assistant, Prof. Charles A. Corcoran.

The following members of the instructing staff of the present division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration are hereby appointed for the coming term to membership in the Faculty of Engineering with the grades indicated, at their present rates of compensation, and without rights in the retirement provisions of the College:

Gerarde Immediate, C. E., Columbia, 1900, M. E., 1904; Asst. Prof. of Civil Engineering.

Louis Goodman, E. S., College of the City of New York, 1901, A. M., C. E., Columbia, 1903, lecturer on Reinforced Concrete.

Resolved, That the following members of the present College staff be and they are hereby appointed to membership in the faculty of Business and Civic Administration under the terms of their present engagements:

Dean, Prof. Frederick B. Robinson. Economics, Assistants, Prof. Guy E. Sneider, Prof. George M. Brett, Prof. Lynn M. Saxton.

Government and Sociology, Associate, Prof. Wm. B. Guthrie (acting head); assistant, Prof. Justin H. Moore.

History, Associates, Prof. Nelson P. Mead, Prof. Holland Thompson.

Education, Prof. Stephen F. Duggan; Associate, Prof. Paul Klapper.

Modern Languages, Prof. Charles A. Downer; Associate, Prof. Ventura Fuentes; Prof. Camillo von Klenze.

English, Prof. Lewis F. Mott; Associate, Prof. Harry C. Krowl.

Public Speaking, Prof. Erastus Palmer; Assistant Prof. Daniel W. Redmond.

The following members of the instructing staff of the present Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration are hereby appointed for the coming term to membership in the Faculty of Business and Civic Administration, with the grades indicated, at their present rates of compensation, and without rights in the retirement provisions of the College:

George H. Porter, Ph.B., Ohio University, 1901; Ph.D., Columbia, 1910, J.D., New York University, 1912; LL.M., Columbia, 1915, assistant professor.

Charles A. Houston, A.B., College of the City of New York, 1900; LL. B., New York University, 1908, assistant professor.

Benjamin P. DeWitt, A.B., New York University, 1909; A.M., 1912; LL.B., New York Law School, 1918; J.D., New York University, 1916, assistant professor.

D. Carl Eggleston, M.E., Brown Uni-

versity, 1905; C.P.A., New York, 1906, assistant professor of cost accounting.

Myron A. Finke, A.B., College of the City of New York, 1906; C.P.A., (New York), 1916, lecturer on systems of accounting.

George Kent Hinds, B. Ped., Ohio Northern University, 1906; M.A., 1908; LL.B., New York University, 1905; C.P.A., (New York) 1907, lecturer on judicial accounting and corporation accounts.

Milton B. Ignatius, LL.B., Union University Law Department, 1911; LL.M., 1915, lecturer on public utilities accounting.

William Walker Orr, A.B., Harvard, 1896, lecturer on foreign and domestic credits.

Simon Loeb, B.C.S., 1908, New York University; C.P.A., (New York University); C.P.A., (New York) lecturer in auditing.

OUR DEAD

The following are the names of those sons of the College at present known to have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country:

1895—Capt. Arthur David Dryfoos, A.B., M.D., Medical Corps, A.E.F., died in service, 1918.

J.1910—Second Lieut. William Rosen-son, B.S., M.D., Medical Corps, U.S.A., died in service 1918; 1st Lieut. commission arrived after his death.

F.1911—Lieut. Louis Zion, A.B., M.D., Medical Corps, U. S. A., died October 31, 1918 at Fort Slocum.

1912—Arthur F. C. Toussaint, killed in action, 1918.

1912—Private Harry L. Schneider, Co. C, 308th Inf., 77th Div., A.E.F., (T.H. H., '07), killed in action June, 1918.

F.1914—Corp. Meyer Cohn, A.B., Co. G, 325th Inf., A.E.F., killed in action October 13, 1918.

J.1914—Lt. Isaac H. Chapman, B.S., died in service at Aberdeen, Md., October 14, 1918.

1914—Corp. Austin J. McDonald, Co. E., 107th Inf., 27th Div., A.E.F., killed in action, September 29, 1918.

J.1915—Second Lt. Hyman Fretberg, B.S., Co. E, 131st Inf., A.E.F., killed in action August 9, 1918. A medal of honor was conferred on him and given to his mother at City Hall.

1915—Corp. Sol. Levinson, Co. B., 305th Inf., A.E.F., killed in action, (T. H.H., '11) October 13, 1918.

F.1916—Second Lt. Quentin Richardson Logie, B.S., 9th Inf., A.E.F., killed in action June 9, 1918.

1916—Francis Lewis Allyn, Jr., 106th Inf., A.E.F., killed in action August 10, 1918.

F.1917—Sgt. John Brotherton, A.B., A.E.F., killed in action October 14, 1918.

J.1918—Pvt. Morris Markowitz, A.B., S.A.T.C., died in service October, 1918.

1918—Anthony Bonanno, 107th Inf., U. S.A., killed in action.

T.H.H., Lewis Jaffe, killed in aeroplane flight in Texas, just before receipt of his commission.

Members of the Department of Hygiene:
Pvt., 1st Class, Joseph A. Kennedy, 107th Inf., killed in action in France.
Second Lt. George R. Meehan, F. A., A.E.F., died of wounds in France.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE JAZZ BAND

The Freshman class is organizing a Jazz band, the purpose of which will be to dispel "those intellectual blues" and liven dark days with syncopated harmony.

A hurry call has been sent out for Freshmen who can play the violin, piano, cornet, trombone, saxophone, drum, banjo, mandolin or guitar. Men who can play the last three instruments mentioned are especially desired.

All communications should be placed in locker No. 687—near the Freshman alcove

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YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

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34.50
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Smart mackinaws, leather jackets and vests, as well as sweaters of all kinds.

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The air grows brisk. The winds grow chill. There's snap in the atmosphere. Country roads beckon the motorist—country lanes lure the walker—country links call the golfer. This is a time when, dressed to meet the many moods of this capricious season, all lovers of outdoors go forth to revel in its beauty.

Or now, with the ocean travel open, what better than a leather coat for steamer wear to turn its sturdy face to the damp air and with its suede duvetyu lining warm the shoulders of its wearer? Franklin Simon & Company were first to sponsor the leather coat as a perfect translation of the spirit of the outdoors. And this season, an artist no less prominent in the realm of Paris fashions than Bernard, has glorified the leather coat for smart Parisiennes. *There are model coats from Bernard in the Franklin Simon collection.*

BROWN TAN
GREY BLACK ROSE

\$39.50 to \$395.00

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