

"College
Community Sings"

GREAT HALL
Thurs. Noon

THE CAMPUS

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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Have
You Bought a
LIBERTY
BOND?

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Regiment Holds First Drill

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
CLASH BUT DO NOT FIGHT—
BROOKLYN MEN SEPA-
RATED.

The first actual drill of the C. C. N. Y. Regiment of the Corps of Cadets of the State of New York was held last Thursday evening in the State Armory, formerly that of the 22d Engineers, 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue. On account of the order issued on Monday to the effect that men residing in Brooklyn may take their training at the headquarters of the 13th Coast Defense, a reorganization of many of the companies was necessary.

Some time was consumed in rearranging the men in permanent squads, in assignment of details to the student officers and the calling of the roll. Once these preliminaries were finished the men were put through the greater part of the school of the soldier by their platoon leaders.

In order to facilitate the handling of the men, orders were given for different meeting nights. For instance, Company A, composed of Upper Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, will meet at the armory hereafter on Monday nights instead of Thursday. Although some of the men are inconvenienced by the new arrangement, it was said at the armory that the night was definite, and that all affected would have to appear.

The Brooklyn contingent of about 200 also appeared last Monday afternoon for their drill.

No definite arrangements have as yet been made concerning uniforms. It is understood that the men will have to buy their own clothes, although this will not be insisted upon at the present time on account of the prevailing high prices for woolen goods. The uniforms will of course necessarily be made of woolen cloth since they are for winter wear.

It is practically certain that rifles will not be obtained for the regiment at present because the factories are all behind on their orders for the National Armies who are waiting for equipment. Wooden dummy guns will probably be provided in the near future, in order to teach the men the manual of arms.

The residents of Washington Heights were once more brought to their windows and doorsteps to watch the demonstrations of the freshmen and sophomores. When the crowd surged out of the armory at half-past nine it immediately broke up into factions in which 1920, 1921, upper classmen and Townsend Harris were represented. The sophomores organized into a huge snake line in lock step and were about to rush the freshmen drawn up en masse about a hundred feet away.

But somehow they suddenly turned and rushed away around the corner of Fort Washington Avenue. They returned soon, however, and started for the freshmen, who similarly arranged in a lock step line, started for the sophs.

But the affair was, to say the least, tame. With a great deal of noise, cheers and shouts, both classes marched side by side to Broadway, and just when a good old-fashioned clash was expected, both lines broke for the subway entrance and the upper classmen were disappointed in not seeing a "real old time scrap."

In the next issue THE CAMPUS will publish a complete list of the student officers and non-coms of the regiment as it will finally be fixed.

DEERING CALLS BASEBALL MEN

In a few days there will be Varsity baseball practice, and all men who intend coming out for the baseball team next spring are urged to report to Coach Deering. He is looking forward to seeing a large squad respond when the call is issued. It has been a long time since baseball has been an active sport at the College, and with such an excellent playing field as we possess we should have no trouble in putting forth a good team for the spring by practicing in the fall.

Baldwin Starts "College Sings"

FIRST SONG LESSON TO WHOLE
COLLEGE ON THURS., 12 M.

If Major-General Franklin J. Bell's theory that "singing soldiers are the best" is correct, the C. C. N. Y. cadet corps will soon be one of the finest units of soldier students in the country.

Starting to-morrow at twelve o'clock in the Great Hall, Prof. Baldwin will inaugurate a series of "College Community Sings." This is the latest development of the community singing movement that has become so popular throughout the country. Every Thursday, from noon to one o'clock, except when student council assemblies are called, music will reign supreme in the college and put the student body under the spell of its tremendous influence. Prof. Baldwin will preside at the organ and teach us how to raise our lusty voices in unison and harmony.

"There is no greater influence for good in the world than music," declared the professor. "It elevates men, takes them away from worry and care, makes them cleaner, happier. And surely a student will be a better man for having spent the common off-hour in singing, instead of smoking and shouting in the alcoves."

"Besides this, the College Community Sings will help fill up the gap in the social life of the college due to the absence of dormitories and resident students. They will unite the student body for an hour every week in that happy camaraderie that inevitably results when men sing together songs they all love. Nothing can foster live college spirit and real love for alma mater better than the union of a thousand student voices singing the glory of the college. The 'sings' deserve and I confidently hope, will have a constant large and enthusiastic attendance."

To-morrow at the first "sing" printed sheets containing the words of the first group of songs will be distributed. After these have been mastered new sets will be printed, until singing City College has a large and varied repertoire of college, national and popular songs. The list of songs printed for the first "sing" follows:

"Come Brothers," "Lavender, My Lavender," "Urbs Coronata," "Alma Mater," "For our Alma Mater," "Annie Laurie," "Old Folks at Home," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Marching Through Georgia," "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The "sings" were arranged through the efforts of Sidney M. Wittner, '18, representing the Student Council, and Prof. Baldwin.

MENORAH MEMBERS TO SMOKE

The first Menorah smoker of the fall term will take place at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 85th Street. Prominent members of the faculty will attend. Freshmen will be admitted free upon the payment of their membership dues.

The Menorah Society extends a sincere invitation to all freshmen, and urges them to become members. The Society stands for an enlightenment of Jewish culture and for a better understanding of modern Jewish life. It should be clearly understood that the Menorah is not an exclusively requests class managers to have their players practicing every day. The Jewish society. The officers will be glad to furnish information to any prospective members.

The Menorah library will be open to-day for the circulation of its books. It will be increased this year by a large number of new and interesting books.

PHILIPS NOW IN LIBRARY

Sidney Philips has been appointed Fellow of the Library by the president. He will hereafter take charge of the reading room.

Dr. Newton requests that students should not make use of the library for purposes of doing their home work, but as a reference room. Many students who come to the library have their good intentions frustrated by the great number of men using the desks for finishing their day's lessons.

Invite College to Monster Pageant

COLLEGE MEN TO PARTICIPATE
IN CENTRAL PARK PAGEANT
ON COLUMBUS DAY.

A monster pageant on land and water, entitled "The Good Gift of Water" will be staged on the old Reservoir site, Central Park, on Columbus Day, Friday, October 12, to celebrate the completion of the Catskill Aqueduct. The Mayor's Catskill Aqueduct Celebration Committee to which President Mezes has been appointed a member, has extended a cordial invitation to the College to participate in the processional and pageant.

Dear Sir:—
I take the pleasure of designating you a member of the Pageant Committee of the Mayor's Catskill Aqueduct Celebration Committee for our activities on Columbus Day, Friday, October 12, 1917, at 3 p. m., Central Park.

You and your organization—the boys of the College of the City of New York are cordially invited to take part in the processional and pageant to celebrate the completion of the Catskill Aqueduct. The pageant is entitled: "The Good Gift of Water" and your people will add to the scene as it takes place at the old Reservoir site, between 79th and 86th streets, Central Park, an area comprising both land and water.

If you will inform me as how many of your people will take part—the more the merrier—I will be glad to give you their assignments in the play.

The aqueduct is to be turned over to the Park Department by the Mayor representing the Parks and Recreation Committee for development as a part of our playground and recreation system. It will be an historic occasion and one that will long be remembered. The great fountain that will throw the coming of the Catskill water one hundred fifty feet in the air will be turned on by the Mayor also.

An early reply will be greatly appreciated. Trusting that we will have your co-operation in these activities, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM J. LEE,
Chairman C. A. C. Com.

Student Councillors Are Elected

SEVERAL CLASSES ELECT NEW
REPRESENTATIVES FOR
TERM.

Unusual interest marked the election of Student Councillors last Friday, as was shown when the choice of the men was in almost every case determined by one or two votes.

June, '18, chose as its representatives in the council Irving Rattner and Rudolph Pelunis, the latter receiving but one vote more than Joseph Cohen. Another close race was that in the June, '19 class, in which Irving Tow was elected with a plurality of one over Charles Simon.

The results were as follows: June, '18, Irving Rattner and Rudolph Pelunis; Feb., '19, Louis Berg, June, '19, Meyer Goldberg and Irving Tow; June, '20, Arthur Taffovitch.

Elections in the February classes were not held in view of the fact that student councillors for them were chosen last term for a period of one year.

The council will meet for the first time to-morrow with Sidney M. Wittner in the chair.

Plans for the new term embrace the publication of an official song book and guide in conjunction with THE CAMPUS.

I. Newton Kugelmass, who has refused an offer of an assistantship at Columbia to become a member of the C. C. N. Y. Chemistry Department, has been active in writing for various periodicals and papers on chemical subjects.

Sophs Easily Defeat Freshies in Annual Tug-of-War

1920 WINS FIRST FIVE OF THE SIX CONTESTS—POOR TEAM WORK
OF FRESHMEN ONE CAUSE OF THEIR DEFEAT—USUAL COMBAT
FOLLOWS TUGS—SIGNAL CORPS MEN JOIN IN FIGHTING.

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS BY SCORE OF 15—6

Treanor Elected June '18 President

ALL MEN READY FOR TERM'S
WORK IN CLASS BOARDS.

Election of class officers was held last week in the June, '18 and Feb. '19 classes.

Lack of majority in the choice for president of the senior class resulted in a re-election for that office between Philip Adler and Edward Treanor. The latter was selected by a close vote to head the class.

Charles Biegeleisen was elected president of Feb., '19.

These elections close the balloting for the term's class administrations. The 1919 class is already beginning to formulate plans for their Junior Prom which promises to be highly successful from present indications of the class enthusiasm.

S. E. Goldstein Before Forum

EVANGELIST RABBI TELLS MENO-
RAH OF WAR RELIEF.

Rabbi S. E. Goldstein, director of the social service of the Free Synagogue and an eminent authority on sociology, spoke last Wednesday at the Open Forum of the Menorah Society on "The Care of Jewish Families in the War."

"Since the war broke out in 1914," he said, "Europe has suffered a tremendous increase of immortality, and illegitimacy has reached figures hitherto undreamed of. Poverty, too, and the conditions that accompany poverty are widespread. All the evils that civilization has been combating for centuries have broken out in fresh ulcers on the body of society. And the men who are conducting the work of social service in European countries are facing a task of enormous proportions.

"Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that the abnormal conditions of a country at war will produce like results in America. Particularly will there be an increase of poverty, of lack of financial assistance. And it is against this that the forces of social service here are now fast gathering to contend."

Dr. Goldstein was beginning to outline the work of social service in New York City, the need of more workers, and was launching a plea to his audience to enlist in the great task, when an unearthly din, arising from the freshmen and sophomore alcoves where the classes were cheering, preparatory to the tug-of-war, made it impossible for him to continue. He declared his intention, however, of completing his talk after the flag-rush has taken place.

BUSHWICK CLUB ELECTS

At its meeting last Thursday the Bushwick Club unanimously elected the following officers: President, David Weinstein, '18, Vice-President, Paul Livotti, '20, Secretary, Benjamin A. Borrow, '20, Treasurer, Harry Schildkret. Meetings are held every first, second and fourth Thursday in room 213. Professor Panaroff is the faculty adviser.

Julius Lifshitz is now secretary of the Chemistry Department, replacing Benjamin Rayved who has enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

1920 won an easy victory from the freshmen in the annual tug of war, held last Friday in the Stadium. Each class had six teams to represent it composed of 3, 5, 9, 15, 25 and 100 men respectively.

The rival classes were well represented and encircled the field in a war dance and caused the stand to re-echo with their marching songs. Then each class retired to its corner at either end of the field and the two hundred spectators in the stands settled back to enjoy what was to follow.

The first event was the three-man tug, and a tug it was. It took but 45 seconds for the soph representatives to pull their fresh adversaries the necessary distance required to win. The crowd roared with laughter when the losers were dragged under the drenching stream from a hose that Harry Hallberg joyfully played upon them.

This first tug gave one point to the victors, but not dismayed, the fresh 5-man team trotted forth to do or die. They were powerless to hold, however, against the strong-armed quintet that was representative of the sophs. After one minute and seventeen seconds of dispute, the second year men were declared victors and two more points were added to their score.

The sophs then made a clean sweep in 9, 15 and 25-man team tugs.

The youngsters showed poor team work and did not pull in unison. Their 25-man team managed to hold out for three minutes, but like its predecessors was forced to bow before the superior strength of their enemies. The score now stood 15 to 0 in favor of the sophs.

Then came the last tug of war, advertised as the 100-man tug, but as nothing that the freshmen could do would alter the inevitable soph victory, all representatives of the two classes that wished to were allowed to pull. What followed caused more excitement than anything which had gone before.

The wearers of the skull caps got the "pull" on their opponents, and in a very few moments were headed toward the 138th street gate of the field with the rope in their possession. Many of the sophs still retained their holds upon the rope, but were dragged across the field, up the steps and out on to the campus beyond.

The usual combat followed and it required the combined efforts of our guests, the Signal Corps men, and the upper classmen to convince the warring factions that the place to fight was not on the College campus. As a result of this last event the final score of the tug was 15 to 6. A trifle dismayed but not discouraged the first year men are planning a real comeback in the Flag Race which is to take place on October 19th.

RUBINOW ADDRESSES S. P. C.

The second public assembly of the Social Problems Club will be addressed by Dr. I. M. Rubinow, Director of the Bureau of Social Statistics of New York City, who will speak on "Social Health Insurance and State Socialism."

Dr. Rubinow, besides being a statistician of international fame and an author and lecturer of wide renown, is the foremost authority on Social Insurance in America. Among his many works are "Social Insurance" and "Was Marx Wrong?" In recognition of his great world services, the Russian government has accorded him some of the highest honors ever attained.

The talk will be given in the Doremus Lecture Theatre to-morrow at 12M sharp.

SPORTING COMMENT

By TOM

"Canadian Walker may compete in Stadium."—Evening Mail. We wonder if this means anything further to you than the fact that you will have an opportunity of seeing a world's champion walker in action. If you think a bit you will probably see what we do in this headline. It means that a man is going to travel 400 miles for the privilege of competing in our stadium.

Last week duty happened to take us near the field. The weather we have been having of late has been ideal, as you know, and this day was no exception. The air was a trifle crisp it is true, but the sun was shining brightly and bathed the whole field with its warm light. In short, it was a perfect day for soccer, football, baseball, running or any other outdoor sport. The turfed baseball diamond stood out in bold relief, the grass of the outfield and environs, while perhaps not as green as it was in June, nevertheless seemed to beckon to us, and the cinder track looked especially inviting. We stood for a moment gazing between the bars of the iron fence that encircles the field, but we were looking upon a scene of bleak desolation. With the exception of a workman in the far corner of the field and a few Prep School boys who were kicking a football, the field was deserted. The hour was not late; in fact, the convent bells were just chiming-four. When an elderly gentleman reviewing the field through the fence asked us why it was that the college boys did not use the field we were tempted to fabricate our answer.

You and I know the reason why the college boys do not use the field. It is because you don't care to; it is because you don't care whether the college ever has a track team, a baseball team or any other kind of a team. As soon as your last hour at the college has been taken, you leave for home as quickly as possible.

Take a stroll some afternoon down to the athletic field of our neighbors a few blocks to the south of us. You will find this field, which in no way approaches ours, alive with students engaged in all kinds of athletic pursuits. Class teams, Varsity teams and just plain individuals are indulging in their favorite sports. It is this way in all of the other colleges. Do you wonder then, why, with the exception of basketball, played in a gymnasium, City College is the butt of all other colleges in collegiate sports.

In order to select a good team our coaches must have a number of men to choose from, and if you men don't come out in numbers for the different teams it is not a case of selecting but of taking what we can get.

Before Mr. Lewisohn, the donor of the Stadium, presented his gift to us, for which we are, to say the least, proving ourselves ungrateful, the students had only a sandy lot on which to play their outside sports, and really, in those days, the college had better teams than it has now. On all sides was heard the lament that if only we had a decent field we would have a decent team. Through the kindness of Mr. Lewisohn we have the decent field, but where are the decent teams? Mr. Lewisohn could do no more; he gave us a place wherein to develop our teams, but where are the men to make the teams, where are the men to be developed?

Outsiders can do no more. It is up to you fellows to come out for the different teams—Varsity and class—and show that you, as well as a Canadian, welcome the opportunity of competing in our Stadium. Athletics at the college is what you choose to make them—nothing more, nothing less. That you can "grind" has been proven, and we are certain that, if you will come out, and try, you can run or play baseball and soccer just as well as the next man. Whether you think you can make a team or not come out and use the field anyway. It costs nothing but a little of your time and it is better to spend time now in keeping your health than money later in seeking to regain your health.

"Mens sana in corpore sano," say the sages. Ask your doctor or your Latin professor.

Still on the subject of the A. A. We note with great pleasure that the rule excluding all non-Athletic Association members from competing on any athletic team representative of their class or of their college is again being strictly enforced. Quoting from the constitution of the Association, "No student, unless he be a member of this Association, and in good standing, will be allowed to engage in any activity controlled or directed by the Association."

Although this rule has always been a part of the Constitution, in past years it has not been very strictly enforced. But, inasmuch as the winners of any inter-class tournament expect to be suitably rewarded, it is only just that they aid the A. A. in defraying any expenses that it incurs in their behalf. Furthermore, did it ever occur to you that the banners and trophies decorating our gymnasium are all the direct outcome of the fifty cents paid by former loyal sons of City College? The teams that won those trophies and banners were all outfitted by the Athletic Association, and where else did the Association get the money to outfit these teams, if not from the pockets of loyal City College men?

It is true, that of late years our college has not won many trophies; but whose fault is that? If we look for the cause of any of our failures we will invariably find that the fault did not rest wholly with our representatives, or with our contestants, but with the college student body. Our different teams do not get the support they need for their success. It is evident, therefore, that in order to keep up our teams and regain our former high athletic standard we must have more students to take part in and go out for all the teams, and consequently more members of the A. A. Of course, it is understood that, to have more contestants, we must offer a stimulus, and stimuli cost money. As we have not as many half-dollars as we have students, the remedy for it is "get more half-dollars."

We appeal to you men. To you, students of City College, do we tell our story, and from you do we expect help in time of need. Take care, lest your aid may come too late! If you are not an A. A. member, join now. The A. A. stands for City College. Will not City College lend her assistance to her protector?

In another column of this page will be found a very readable letter from Harry Hallberg, our Varsity cheer leader. Read carefully what Harry has to tell you and if there be a capable cheer leader among you step forth. In February Hallberg graduates, and we venture the opinion that the college will indeed be fortunate if as capable a leader as Harry has proven himself to be can be found.

Class Tournament Schedules Now Out

THE CAMPUS, always ahead of the rest, has obtained the exclusive release of the inter-class basketball and baseball schedules which are presented below.

A stiff fight between the fresh and soph teams are expected, although the juniors will probably repeat their championship performance.

The schedules follow:

Schedule Inter-class Basketball Games.
Thursday, Oct. 18, 20 vs. 19, 12 m.
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 21 vs. 19, 4 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 25, 19 vs. 18, 12 m.
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 20 vs. 18, 4 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 1, 21, vs. 18, 12 m.
Thursday, Nov. 8, 20 vs. 19, 12 m.
Preliminary game.
Thursday, Oct. 11; Feb. 21 vs. June 21, 12M.

All candidates for Varsity basketball team are requested to report for practice in gymnasium on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The candidates for the Freshman team will practice on Wednesday and Thursday. All interested should see Coach Deering any afternoon.

Baseball schedule for Inter-class tournament:

Oct. 8, 18 vs. 20, 3:30 p. m.
Oct. 10, 19 vs. 21, 3:30 p. m.
Oct. 11, 19 vs. 18, 12 m.
Oct. 12, 20 vs. 21, 10 a. m.
Oct. 15, 18 vs. 21, 3:30 p. m.
Oct. 17, 19 vs. 20, 3:30 p. m.

The following rules will be strictly enforced:

1. Players must have A. A. tickets.
2. Games shall be 7 innings unless the baseball manager shall deem it wise to change the number.
3. The baseball manager or his assistant shall have full power on the field.
4. Men can only play on the team of the class with which he is, or was, registered.
5. The baseball manager or his assistant shall appoint all umpires.
6. Protests must be handed to the baseball department within 72 hours.
7. Uniforms are not necessary, but preferred.

The baseball department earnestly good men in this tournament will be selected for the varsity. So get out and practice, it will be well worth your time.

Berg Calls for Track Men

MANY MEN NEEDED TO MAKE TRACK TEAM WORTH WHILE

In the general review of our different branches of athletics made in the Sporting Comment column of last week's issue of THE CAMPUS, you came across the statement, "It is in track that the College has probably suffered its greatest losses." Yes, it is true that the track squad has been hit hardest, and something must be done, and done quickly, to brace up the squad to at least last year's standard. If publishing articles in our college paper every week, telling us of the Vriens and the Phelps, and the Moonan and the many others we lost, will do nothing more than bring sympathy from your good hearts, then where will the track squad be?

You understand what we're after—about one hundred men who are not afraid of some good fresh air, who want to develop physically, who want to become real good, healthy men, and who want to do their college a service. We want you to come out and try—and just as soon as you do, and our good coach Mac gets a hold on you, then we'll ask nothing more of you.

The stadium is open to you, men. Come out and show what's in you. Practice will do the trick. There's a mighty fine chance for any one of you to represent our College at the Lafayette meet, in the Intercollegiate Champs, etc. However, if we have no material to work with, no squad to insure a team eligible to compete in any of these meets, our schedule must end at this point. Surely we don't want such a disastrous cessation to occur.

There's a place for you somewhere—sprints, short runs, middle-distance runs, cross-country and the other field and track events. Get in where you belong, and won't you please do it now.

LOUIS J. BERG, Manager of Track.

Holman New Soccer Coach

VARSITY SOCCER TO COME WITH APPOINTMENT OF NEW GYM MAN.

The prospects for a Varsity Soccer Team are growing brighter day by day. We have been fortunate in obtaining as a coach Mr. Nathan Holman, brother of Capt. "Mussy" Holman, of the basketball team. Mr. Holman is at present a tutor in the Physical Training Department of the College. He has a brilliant personal record as an all around athlete, and in his prep school days was considered by experts as worthy of being placed upon the inter-scholastic basketball, baseball, soccer and tennis teams. He has also undergone a course in physical training at Savage's Gymnasium and has had much experience as a director of camps and clubs. All in all, he should make a valuable addition to our already capable staff of coaches. THE CAMPUS extends to Mr. Holman its sincere well wishes for his future at the City College.

I. Rosenzweig, manager of the soccer team writes us the following:

"The soccer season is on and City College is going to find itself represented in a sport that, owing to the curtailment of football at many colleges, bids fair to become almost as popular as rugby. For that reason the A. A. Board has thought enough of it to have the College represented by a soccer team. It is no easy proposition to put out a team in a sport that for years has been inactive at the College. Nevertheless the candidates are considerable and will work the harder due to their late start. We have excellent material in the following men: Lehrman, McGrath, Tucker, Coyne, Roberts, Thomas, Slavin, Rosenberg, Bandes, Grashem, Bruner, Taffovitch, Rosenzweig, Raskin, Feinberg. Those prominent in the freshman squad include Bonaparte, Schoen, Ropple, Schapiro, Frank, Santa Maria, Cohen and Wall. During the season in addition to Varsity and Freshman games an inter-class tournament will be held. The schedule of this tournament has been placed on the bulletin boards. The Freshmen will play their first game against Stuyvesant in the Stadium, Oct. 7, at 3 p. m.

Every man who knows enough about soccer to play the game should come out and practice regularly in the Stadium every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m., and Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Here is a chance for some of the alcove devotees to enjoy themselves, and at the same time give their bodies some much needed physical development. There is also an opportunity of earning your varsity insignia."

Fresh-Soph Sport Fest Starts Today

TENNIS MATCH OPENS '21-'22 ATHLETIC COMPETITION

The Fresh-Soph committee which is to take charge of athletic affairs of the two classes in the coming tournament consists of George Rudnick, vice-president of the A. A. and Norman Marks, Varsity baseball manager. This committee is to have full power over drawn up the following schedule which has been approved by the Association Board, together with the number of points each event is to count.

The schedule follows:
Oct. 10, Tennis, 3:30 p. m., 2 points.
Oct. 12, Baseball, 10 a. m., 3 points.
Cross-country, 12 m., 1 point. Soccer 2 p. m., 2 points.
Oct. 17, Track, 3 p. m., 3 points.
Oct. 18, Basketball, 12m, 3 points.
Oct. 23, Swimming, 3 p. m., 2 points.
The team scoring 9 points will be awarded the A. A. banner which is well worth striving for.

The class managers are urgently requested to make their men practice as the College is looking forward to keen competition.

Candidates for the swimming team are hard at work. F. Baehr has been appointed acting captain and the squad is practicing daily in the pool. Coach Meehan is on hand, for a time at least, and is helping coach the men. Manager Shapiro reports that the schedule of the team awaits the conveying of Intercollegiate Swimming Association, and as soon as he can do so he will publish his schedule through these columns. New men will stand an excellent chance of making the team and are urged strongly to come out.

Hallberg Appeals for Cheers

VARSITY CHEER LEADER WRITES OF POSSIBILITIES FOR REAL SPIRIT.

Students of the College:— With the basketball season but a few weeks away, it is time that the student body began to prepare itself for the part that it must play in making this season a success. The squads, already called out, have begun their practice. The least that the student body as a whole can do is to show the men on the team that it is behind them by forming a first class cheering section.

A team is half made by the support it feels it is getting from their friends in the watching crowd. Not only is the team impressed by the cheering, but there is a larger and more critical group which watches keenly the attitude of the student body at the games; and this group is not at all backward in commenting either favorably or unfavorably on the quality of the cheering.

A good cheering section needs three things: A crowd, lots of pep, and a knowledge of the songs and cheers. The last is the one I am concerned with at present. On account of various reasons, the percentage of students in the past who have known even the most used of our songs has been deplorably low. Last year a big stride toward the better was made and it is our sincere hope that this season will deliver the final punch toward putting the songs in the minds of the students.

College songs are easy to learn, and any one who can memorize three poems a term for public speaking can memorize ten times that number of songs in one tenth the time. No extreme ability to memorize is necessary; just a little interest in the matter will put every student in the College in possession of all the songs. And believe me, they're some songs! Old and new, they have the swing suited for a lively basketball game, the blending qualities for the harmony quartette of the campus or alcove, and all express the love for our Alma Mater which should be in the heart of every one of us. Now then, while the team is busy practicing formations, trick passes and developing a sure "eye" for the basket, let every live C. C. N. Y. man learn our songs and make every one of them his permanent possession. Then we'll have a cheering squad worthy of the team that will run out on the floor in early December, and a cheering squad which will bring notice to itself and help put City College on the map.

To give the students a chance to learn the songs, the Student Council has arranged with Prof. Baldwin to hold meetings in the great hall every Thursday at 12M. There all the songs will be sung under the direction of Prof. Baldwin, and within a short time we'll have things the way they should be. The Student Council will also co-operate with THE CAMPUS to publish a song and cheer book. All the students have to do is buy the book and learn the songs.

The team is doing its bit; the cheerleader will do his bit; see that you do yours. Just remember Thursday at 12M.

I would like to issue a call for assistant Cheerleaders. Any one with some idea of rhythm, a little ability at carrying a melody and ruling a crowd, etc., is urged to apply at once. There is plenty of opportunity for the right man.

HARRY C. HALLBERG, '18, Varsity Cheerleader.

GERSTENFELD NOW AN INSTRUCTOR

The water-polo team has suffered a loss that will require hard work to remedy. Emanuel Gerstenfeld, the captain of the team and one of its mainstays for two years, has been appointed a swimming instructor by the Department of Hygiene, so of course will have to resign from the water polo team. The elevation of Gerstenfeld was brought about by his own active work while a member of the polo team. Three years ago he was only a mediocre swimmer, but by hard work and practice he soon mastered the art. Here is an incentive which should make the men on the swimming team redouble their efforts. Have the department recognize and reward your efforts the way that they have recognized and rewarded the efforts of Gerstenfeld. With the passing of Gerstenfeld from the team, there is an opening for any able-bodied fellow who thinks he can play water polo, and such a fellow is urged to report to Manager Shapiro to-day in the pool.

Brooklyn Branch May Be Opened Free to All Women

TRUSTEES TO DECIDE ISSUE OF FREE HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN IN CITY COLLEGE—MIX-UP IN REGISTRATION—100 BROOKLYN WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST PAYMENT OF FEES—DIPLOMAS TO BE GRANTED TO MATRICULATED STUDENTS.

DR. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON EXPLAINS ALL TROUBLE AWAY IN CAMPUS STATEMENT

Denying as unauthentic the reports in the metropolitan newspapers, that due to the protest of the Hunter College authorities against the plan of offering free evening courses to women in the Brooklyn Branch of the College of the City of New York, the trustees saw fit to charge fees for female students, Dr. Fred. B. Robinson, director of the evening session, gives the following facts for publication in THE CAMPUS:

"When the plan was first inaugurated to admit female students to all courses in the Brooklyn Branch of the College, it was with the intention of charging them nominal fees for the courses. This circumstance of charging fees did not arise, as reported in the newspapers, from any pressure on the part of the Hunter College authorities that the College was forbidden to give free courses to women.

"In the bulletin of the Brooklyn Branch, it is announced that courses of the regular curricula leading to the liberal degrees are 'offered free of instructional charge' to qualified, matriculated students. Since the College of the City of New York does not regularly admit female students to its courses, the latter cannot be considered as qualified to be fully matriculated, and therefore, cannot enter the courses upon the same terms as male students.

"We had hoped to bring this consideration of fees for female students before the attention of the board of trustees at a meeting planned for last September. But unfortunately it was postponed to October 15, when the board will decide upon the matter and we hope that their discussion will be favorable to free higher education for women."

More than one hundred Brooklyn women have applied for admission to the Brooklyn Branch of the College in accordance with the invitation of the trustees that all applicants should present high school diplomas to qualify them for admission. These women, however, misinterpreted the information given in the bulletin and were under the misapprehension that they would be admitted to the course without fees. They were informed upon registration, that they could not be admitted free, and would have to pay a fee according to the course they wished to enter. Thus, the fee would be \$15 per term for the course, and they would be required to pay one fifth at registration. Furthermore, they learned that the men were to be admitted free to all of the courses.

There was a protest on the part of the women and Dr. Robinson advised that they pay a small deposit, with the understanding that the money would be refunded if the college trustees decided to open the College to female students with fees.

Many of the women who applied for admission to the Brooklyn Branch of the College are teachers in the public schools, and they have not yet given up all hope of enjoying the advantages of the higher education offered by the College upon the same terms as male students. They expect to bring all forces to bear at the meeting of the board of trustees next Monday.

The College has made remarkable progress in the past year in extending its field of activities in the division of vocational subjects and civic administration, under the directorship of Dr. Robinson. At present, courses are being given in four different institutions throughout the city. The College proper, the Brooklyn Branch, the Municipal Building and the School of Commerce.

The A. A. board appointed Irving Lipton of basketball fame to act as assistant to Manager Pollak of the tennis team at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The board also passed a ruling which will affect the position of junior assistant manager. Instead of being elected to serve in any particular branch of sport, junior assistants will be attached to the association and will be required to serve at large in any capacity that they can be used. There will be four such junior assistants elected at the next meeting of the board. Any member of the 1920 and 1921 classes is eligible.

Commerce School Opens on 23d St.

WAR SITUATION HOLDS UP SHIPMENT OF CARLOADS OF FURNITURE

The beginning of recitations in the commerce and accountancy courses at the new Commerce School, which had originally been planned for October 1, was postponed until October 8. Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, director of the division of vocational subjects and civic administration, explained that this postponement was due to the fact the war situation had tied up the trains from the west causing the delay in shipment of two carloads of furniture, with equipment of desks and appliances and accountancy. Moreover, telephone connections had not, at the time, been yet installed.

Director Robinson reports that practically all the courses are full, a great many young men having realized that in the present national crisis there is a need for young men trained in the technical branches of the national services. The large number of war contracts has increased the demand of the government for expert accountants.

Von Klenze Livens Deutscher's Plans

GERMAN PROF. UPHOLDS CULTURE BUT NOT KULTUR

"There is a notion prevalent in America," said Professor Kleinze of the German Department in an address before the members and guests of the Deutsches Verein on October 4, "that, in the field of culture, Germany has made no progress for the last generation.

"This impression is notoriously false. Germany has advanced by enormous strides. To dispel this notion it is essential to acquaint ourselves with the facts; no man of culture and education can afford to miss them.

"The cultural changes in Germany were coincident with social changes. The increasing German industrial development effected a greater economic wellbeing of the German masses. The populace was freed from the bonds of constant toil and worry and found leisure to become interested in the romantic and the beautiful. They revolutionized everything in art; they conceived new fashions, developed modern styles of writing and fostered originality in painting, sculpture and architecture. Cities were lavishly ornamented. The people became the patron of the drama.

"Progress in the field of sociology too, kept pace with cultural progress. Germany stands foremost in the growth of Socialism and social legislation. Only by studying the accomplishments of Germany can we understand her."

ENGINEERS ANNOUNCE NEXT TERM'S LECTURE PLANS

The C. C. N. Y. Engineering Society held its first regular meeting a week ago last Tuesday. In view of its increased membership, the society was unable to decide upon a meeting day convenient for all its members. Accordingly the following plan was adopted. The regular meetings will be held every other Friday at 4 p. m. in room 102. Besides this, a business meeting will be held every intervening Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 102. The society intends to conduct its meetings on a style similar to that of last term. During each regular meeting a member of the society will speak on a topic relevant to problems of modern engineering.

The next regular meeting will take place Friday, October 5, at 4 o'clock in room 102. Isaac N. Leibowitz, '18, will speak on "Construction of Camp Upton, New York, a remarkable engineering feat." All are welcome.

Bio Men Hear Some Summer Fish Tales

MANY BIOLOGISTS ACTIVE IN ALL FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR.

The stories of their summer experiences that the faculty told the bio men at the first meeting of the Society last Thursday were as replete with adventures as the tales that a French polu can tell.

Dr. Bertram T. Butler described scenes with which he met on his tramps in the Catskills, where he spent a two weeks' vacation after his work in the summer session. Dr. Butler visited the Ashokan reservoir too, from which the new Catskill aqueduct, to be opened on October 12th, begins. Armed guards patrol the region, Dr. Butler said, to prevent any possibility of pollution by human waste matter.

Professor Goldfarb spoke on the Wood's Hole Biological Station, the mecca of America's students of the problems of life. Professor Goldfarb traced the use of the station from a single wooden building to the imposing edifices that now constitute the village at which the wonderful work of Loeb and Whipple and Calkins has been accomplished.

The best treat of the evening was the talk of Prof. George G. Scott. He propounded the most novel ideas. One was that the members of bio come out and help him clean up his farm at Montclair. Another was that the same bio men became famous through acting as a poison squad on whom is to be tested out the nutritive value of new and untried fish products. What interested the men most tho, was the Professor's account of his automobile trip through the wilds of Connecticut.

In his conclusion Professor Scott turned to the real, serious problem of rising costs of food and of food production; he concluded that unless the producer gets more for his product, many a farm will be left empty, tenantless and untilled.

Dr. Israel J. Kligler, '11, has just returned from South Carolina where he was working for the Rockefeller Institute, on the bacterial diseases of the south. Dr. Kligler is at present with the Institute in New York.

Samuel Friedman, '16, writes to Professor Goldfarb, that he is very happy in his camp with the Coast Artillery. So happy, indeed, that he felt fine enough to complete his report on a problem in Bio 4—which the war had temporarily interrupted.

Jules Schevitz, '17 is general secretary of the Oklahoma Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Selig Hecht, '13, has been appointed to a professorship in biology at a western university.

Meyer Folkoff was at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, during the summer, pursuing his investigations on "Inheritance." Folkoff held a scholarship from Columbia University. Murray Horowitz, '13, who worked with the Experimental Sewage Disposal Station at Canarsie during the past summer has been appointed an instructor in the Public Health Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Joseph Herzstein, '13, formerly with the N. Y. State Ventilation Commission is now holding a scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Montero, '16, who is an investigator for the New Jersey Mosquito Commission, recently presented the College with a set of microscopic slides illustrating the life cycle of the mosquito, and with a complete collection of every type of mosquito found throughout the state of New Jersey. The collection is being used by Professor Goldfarb in his course in invertebrate zoology.

WHO HAS HARRIE'S BRIEFCARD?

Any one who has found this portfolio would do the basketball department and incidentally Mr. Lifton a great favor by returning same to the A. A. room in the gymnasium.

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Farm Cadets to File Statements

STATISTICS OF FARMERS TO BE COMPILED AT COLLEGE

The following list of questions is to be circulated among the farm cadets of the College regarding their farm service of the summer:

1. Name of student.
2. Name of farmer.
3. Farmer's address.
4. Dates of beginning and completing work.
5. Number of days lost through sickness.
6. Total number of days actually employed.
7. Average number of hours of work per day.
8. Hours of work on Sunday.
9. Daily or weekly wages.
10. Total earnings for season.
11. What housing arrangements were made.
12. Nature of food received.
13. Kind of social recreation.
14. Did you take part in any community activity (military, social or educational)?
15. What was your attitude toward the work at the close of summer?
16. What suggestions or recommendations would you make for another year?

1920 MAN'S DEATH ON SUMMER FARM FROM UNKNOWN CAUSE.

Israel Flashberg, Upper Soph, one of the most active men of his class, died at Greene County, New York, on August 1, 1917. The cause of his death is attributed to a sunstroke received while at work on Frank Peter's farm.

Flashberg's work as a cadet is commended by the authorities. He was able to advise the farmers as to the most systematic method of laying out their crops and thus aided them in raising an excellent harvest. Flashberg was noted at the College for his exceptional ability as a French student.

Although it is claimed that he was killed by sunstroke it is believed that acute indigestion caused by improper nourishment was the direct cause.

JUSSERAND OPENS SEASON

A reunion meeting of the Cercle Jusserand was held last week, at which officers for the current semester were chosen. M. Liverant, '18, will head the society this term, while J. Drabkin and S. Goldberg, will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Cercle has arranged to have the various members of the French department address them at the regular meetings. At the next meeting of the society, which will be held on Friday, October 19, at 1 p. m. in room 280, Professor Delmarre will be the speaker.

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ROMANCE LANGUAGE PROFS. PUBLISH EXCELLENT SPANISH READER.

With the demand in almost all high schools and colleges for a Spanish reader which would serve students with a simple means of studying the language and a work of some outside interest, comes "A Trip to Latin America," by Professors Francois and Fuentes of the Romance Language Department.

The outstanding feature of this first year Spanish reader, which is published by Henry Holt & Co., is the contribution of great simplicity with interest of material.

Latin America is so much in the public eye at present that even the beginner is interested in the descriptions of the various countries and their people. The first lessons deal with America as a whole, and then with Latin America, taking each country separately. Special emphasis is laid not only on the leading industries and products of the country, as tobacco growing in Porto Rico, and coffee and rubber in Brazil, but also on the great patriots whose names suggest at once the national progress of their fatherlands. Thus, while learning the Spanish language, the beginner enriches his mind with much important and useful information on the geography, history, government, industry, commerce, and climate of the Latin American countries, and the habits and customs of their peoples.

In order to avoid monotony the experiences of the trip are given, at times in the form of description, sometimes in letter form, and sometimes in dialogue. This not only gives variety but also offers opportunity for using the different tenses and persons of the verb.

Professors Francois and Fuentes have been highly congratulated on this work, which is being taken up in almost all high schools of the city, and which will be studied at City College beginning next term.

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