

TENTH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

First Drill
To-Night

THE CAMPUS A WEEKLY JOURNAL THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Alumni
Issue

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Price Three Cents

College Loses Professor Clark

IS PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY
OF NEVADA FROM JAN. 1,
1918 ON.

Professor Clark, head of the department of political science, will leave the College on January 1, 1918, to become president of the University of Nevada. This announcement, a great shock to all his associates, was made public last Friday by President Mezes.

Walter E. Clark entered the service of the College as a tutor in philosophy in 1901. In 1902 he became an instructor in economics and in 1906 an assistant professor. When the department of political science was organized in 1907, he was made its head.

The introduction of modern business courses into the curriculum is in a large measure due to the activity of Professor Clark. The social science course is a development for which he was also largely responsible.

Professor Clark's method of teaching has always been to cut away from the text books. In the prescribed courses he made it clear that political science was not a musty theoretical affair but a vital necessity in the world of business and recognized as such by all big concerns. In the more advanced work he made the student do independent research almost exclusively.

As a member of committees concerned with the administration of the College, Professor Clark always tried to make its scope broader and to give more people a share in its advantages.

The University of Nevada is situated in Reno. It consists of a college department, and schools of engineering, mining, agriculture and teachers training. The institution is co-educational. It is a land grant college and as such has the consequent relations with the government. There is officially established military training, which until the outbreak of the war was in charge of a regular army captain. There are 400 students in the college.

The plant consists of a 68-acre campus, with 12 buildings. There is a 250-acre farm for the agricultural students, which is six miles out of Reno.

The president of the university is also a member of the board which has charge of the entire primary and secondary educational system. The other members are the governor and the elected superintendent of education. The president is also an administrative member of various public bureaus of the state.

PROMINENT ENGINEER TO TEACH IN COLLEGE

David B. Steinman, '06, who has acted as assistant engineer in the construction of the Hell Gate Connecting Bridge, and who for several terms has been giving courses in the evening session, has been appointed professor of civil and mechanical engineering in the day session.

Two courses—"Elasticity and Resistance," and "General Power Plants," will be given here by Professor Steinman. He will have the rank of associate professor.

The late Professor Parmly was to have been professor of engineering. His death made necessary the division of his work. Professor Goldsmith will take the courses in electrical engineering. There will be no head of department for the present.

ENGINEERS ACTIVE

Last Thursday the C. C. N. Y. Engineering Society held its first meeting and decided to hold its meetings Tuesday at 1 p. m. in room 102. Professor Fox and the other members of the engineering staff have promised to co-operate with the society. There are still a few vacancies left for new members, preferably juniors and seniors.

WOOLSTON ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS ON "SOCIALISM."

Prof. Howard Woolston, of the Department of Political Science, addressed the Social Problems Club on Friday, September 21, on "Socialism."

"The avowed purpose of our participation in the present great world conflict," he declared, "is to make the world safe for democracy. But democracy is not the ultimate solution of the world's problems. It is when democracy is at last attained that the freed people must take stock of their new-found liberties and decide what they ought to do with them.

"The great problem of social reconstruction—how to build up society anew, with freedom as its basis, how to rehabilitate the shattered remnants of states—that is what will occupy men's thoughts and direct their energies!

"And anything that affords us a wider scope, a broader horizon deserves our thoughtful consideration and discussion. Such a thing is the co-operative basis of society which socialism affords."

Professor Woolston urged against any dogmatic acceptance of the creed of the great master and sponsor of Socialism, Carl Marx, for Marx, though he knew much, did not know the complete truth; he suggested individual study and thinking.

Track Prospects Unusually Bright

ALMOST ENTIRE SQUAD IS BACK
—COACH MACKENZIE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

The prospects for a successful track season this year are about the brightest that the management has entertained in a long while. Almost all of last year's stars are back. Captain Elsworth Landis, Seymour Cohen, and Arthur Schroeder constitute the nucleus of a formidable aggregation. Max Rosofsky, Tom Lovely, Rob Rahman, Alfred Bergren, Max Fisher, William Rosenberg, Max Strolowitz, and Harold Wolf are better than ever. They should be up and doing things. Besides these seasoned veterans there is a host of freshmen material at hand.

On the freshmen cross-country team Mac has the former captains of three of the leading high school harriers: Deutsch of Boys' High, Dickers of Clinton, and Illiadore of Morris. Of the Varsity hill and dale chasers Landis, Schroeder, Cohen and Rahman are the big guns.

As yet no definite meets have been scheduled. But when they do come off Mac's boys will surely make their presence felt.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

Some important changes in the College Faculty were made during the summer. The ancient departments of Latin and Greek were combined into a single Department of Classic Languages and Literature, thus paralleling our Romance Languages Department. Desa Brownson, previously Professor of Greek, was made Chairman of the new department.

Professor Robinson, '04, had his services in the Summer and Evening Sessions recognized by his appointment to a full professorship in his special department of Public Speaking. He was made Director of both the extra sessions.

Professor Homer C. Newton, of the Department of Latin, has been appointed acting librarian for 1917-18. Mr. Bliss acts as deputy librarian and Mr. Schwartz as assistant.

Mr. John P. Givler, of the Zoology Dept., who came here last September has accepted a position with the University of Georgia. Mr. Givler is known in the scientific world as a well informed scholar and student of biology.

Soph Beats Frosh In First Battle

1920 PUSHES BALL TO VICTORY—
NOVEL CONTEST THRILLS

1920 drew first blood from the freshmen in the organized fresh-soph activities when they pushed their way to victory behind the push-ball last Friday afternoon in the Stadium. The set-to with the ball was an innovation received with great favor by the crowd which had gathered in the stand and around the field long before the affair started.

At four-thirty, an hour and a quarter after the chemical building had been released for the event scheduled at half past three, the freshmen marched upon the field in a straggling line divided into three sections. They looked like members of a minstrel company with faces blackened and clothes ragged. After them trailed the 'twenty crew led by an awful looking dog, probably the sign of the class. Cheers over, hearts beating, toes ready, the whistle blew and two runners, one from each side, followed by the rest of the class, rushed out from between the posts at either end of the field and hurled themselves at the big leather ball in the middle of the field.

But the soph runner was faster than the fresh runner by a fifth of a second and when the ball bounced from his body to that of the '21 man the impact was so great that even Marceline could not have made a better tumble than did that unfortunate freshman.

Then they pushed and rushed; drew back and rushed; yelled and rushed; and rushed. At intervals of five minutes they were given short rests and then went at it again. The best part of the show was when the freshmen got ambitious and raised the ball up into the air for a gain of fifteen yards; but that was all they got. After the first fifteen minutes push the freshmen had the ball on their side but at the last moment it was returned by a big drive from '20 and the sophs were declared winners by about a yard.

The Frosh Executive Committee is laying plans however to come back strong and expects to take everything on the calendar beginning with the tug-of-war on October 3rd.

ROSENBERG STARS IN JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Sporting the colors of C. C. N. Y., Willie Rosenberg, one of our foremost track and field men, won first place on June 9th in the hop, step, and jump event of the annual junior national championships. Rosenberg broke the record with 43 feet 10½ inches. The champs were held in our Stadium.

Hurwitz Discusses Menorah Ideals

Chancellor Henry Hurwitz, of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, addressed the C. C. N. Y. chapter last Wednesday in the Menorah Alcove.

Chancellor Hurwitz discussed "Jewish ideals and culture during the present war." "Unless," stated the Chancellor, "the colleges and universities prepare the youths or young men to assume the responsible positions vacated to-day as the result of the war, they will be committing a serious blunder." He went further and stated the Menorah ideals. "The Menorah," he said, "stands for an open mind and a broad mind too."

This was the first meeting held by the Menorah this term. Forums will be held on Wednesday in the Menorah Alcove at 1 p. m.

Drill Under Slater Law Begins To-Night at Armory

ALTHOUGH ALLOWANCE WILL LATER BE MADE FOR THOSE WHO
WORK, ATTENDANCE AT FIRST MEETING IS COMPULSORY—
ABSENCE WILL BE PUNISHED SEVERELY—CLASS STRUCTURE
TO BE FOLLOWED IN MILITARY ORGANIZATION.

Those Between 16 and 19 Ordered to Report at 168th Street and Ft.
Washington Avenue.

LIBRARY ARRANGEMENTS FOR HISTORY STUDENTS

Arrangements have been completed by Mr. Gaillard, supervisor of work with schools, New York Public Library, and Professor Schuyler, whereby students in the history courses in the College may have special access to the reference shelves marked "For C. C. N. Y. and Hunter College students," of the following branch libraries:

Aguilar, 174 E. 110th Street,
59th Street, 121 E. 56th Street.
Fort Washington, 535 W. 179th St.
Hamilton Fish Park, 338 E. Houston Street.
Melrose, 910 Morris Avenue.
Morrisania, 610 E. 169th Street.
115th Street, 201 W. 115th Street.
Seward Park, 192 E. Broadway.
125th Street, 224 E. 125th Street.
67th Street, 325 E. 67th Street.
St. Agnes, 444 Amsterdam Ave.
Tompkins Square, 331 E. 10th Street.
Tremont, 1866 Washington Avenue.
Washington Heights, 1000 St. Nicholas Avenue.
Woodstock, 759 E. 160th Street.
Yorkville, 222 E. 79th Street.
St. George, 5 Central Avenue, L. I.
96th Street, 112 E. 96th Street.

The Brooklyn and Queens County libraries have also entered the scheme and it is hoped that in this way the work of the students will be greatly facilitated.

Prof. Horne Edits Monumental Work

IS ASSOCIATED WITH ORIENTAL-
ISTS FROM ALL OVER
WORLD

Professor Horne completed and published this summer the extensive 14 volume history of oriental literature on which he has been at work for several years.

It is a deluxe series called "Sacred Books and Early Literature of the East," issued by the publishing firm of Parke, Austin and Lipscomb.

While Professor Horne is the editor-in-chief, he has had the assistance of the foremost specialists among our big universities in dealing with each literature, such as Lanman, editor of the Harvard Oriental Series for Sanskrit, Jastrow, head of the University of Pennsylvania Explorations for Babylonia, Worth of Columbia, the great Chinese authority, etc. We hope at some time to make a more adequate review of this important and scholarly work.

RUSSIAN COMMISSIONER HERE

Mr. A. J. Sack, of the Russian Commission, will address the Social Problems Club on Thursday, September 27th at 12 on "The Russian Revolution." Mr. Sack has been appointed director of the Russian information bureau by Premier Kerenski. The meeting will take place in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Doors close 12:05 p. m. sharp.

Twelve hundred City College men will report at the 22d Engineers' Armory, 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, this evening to enroll in the State Cadet Corps as a result of the enforcement of the Slater military training law which provides that all men between the ages of 16 and 19 years are required to receive instruction in military affairs.

When the official notice of the Military Training Commission's action was received by President Mezes at the College, last week, Dean Carleton L. Brownson immediately called a mass meeting of all the men who came under the regulation, and last Thursday explained their duty and obligation to report according to law at the armory. The Dean stated that all those who were born between August 31, 1898 and September 1, 1901, were subject to the provisions of the law. He further emphasized the fact that although a man be past the age of nineteen on the date of his notification to appear (Sept. 20), he was still liable for service and therefore required to report.

The official order read in part: "Word is hereby given to each and every one subject to the provisions of law cited above, individually and collectively, to report at the State Armory, 216 Fort Washington Avenue, on Thursday, September 27, 1917, at 7:30 p. m.

This is an official order by the State through the Military Training Commission. All those who fail to attend will be dealt with severely.

According to Colonel Chapin of the regiment, the military organization will follow that of the classes here. The highest offices will be filled by seniors, the next highest by juniors and similarly down.

Every one, emphasized the colonel, must attend the first meeting. Later there will be arrangements made for those to whom attendance is a hardship because of work done outside. The law is very lenient in this respect, but all, he repeated, must come to tonight's assembly at the armory.

FINISH UP IN SUMMER

The faculty have recommended the following men for degrees. All of them completed the work required, in the summer session. They are: Arts, Harold C. Emerson, Adolph Geiger, Abraham German, Martin F. Hession, Walter Savage; Science, Herman Anness, William J. Berkman, Goddard Hutoryansky, Lester Rosenberg, Abraham Rosman, and Schwartz.

DANTE ALIGHIERI

The Circolo Dante Alighieri held its first meeting of the term last Friday in room 2. A number of new members were admitted. The interest and enthusiasm shown promises well for a successful term. Freshmen desirous of becoming members are welcome to attend the meeting this Friday at 4 p. m. in room 2.

The officers of the club are: President, Camillo Cerchiara; vice-president, Albert P. D'Andrea; secretary, A. Cechino; treasurer, John Mangione.

Cercle Jusserand Meets

The Cercle Jusserand will hold a reunion meeting Friday at 1 o'clock in room 209.

Election of officers will take place and general plans for the society during the coming semester will be discussed.

All former and prospective members are requested to attend.

Alumni News

(Continued from page 3)

OUR THREE IDEALS

Did you hear President Mezes' speech at our Charter Day luncheon last May? So many of those who heard, declared it a classic worthy of permanent preservation and remembrance, that The Campus secured a copy and offers it here for the reading and the thought of every alumna:

"The seventy years of our College are so filled with distinguished achievement that they kindle the imagination. I wish I could hope to impress you as I have been impressed on looking back upon them. I wish I could face this occasion with the lion-like head of a Webb, the silver tongue of a Finley, and the golden heart of a Werner. Only so could justice be done to this historic occasion. As it is, I must speak to you in the sober role of a philosopher, who seeks to extract from this great past the epitome of its lessons, in order that it may guide us into a future worthy of the College; for except as a guide to the future, our study of the past is a matter of creditable, but not very useful curiosity.

"As I have studied and pondered the history of our College, it has seemed to me that these great ideals have been our guiding stars; the IDEALS OF DISCIPLINE, OF CULTURE, and of CITIZENSHIP. Each is fine, each complements the others, and all together they form an unsurpassed inspiration for a great institution.

"Under the ideal of DISCIPLINE we have been taught to attend to our business with precision and adequacy. And we have been further taught to attend to our business, and not to the business of others; to do our part, to see to it that those for whom we are responsible do their part, and to follow the suggestions and orders of those above us who are charged with supervising us. But, important as discipline is, uninspired by culture and loyalty, it degenerates into blind, slavish obedience, and narrow, dead routine, or, on the other hand, into a petty martinism of nagging commands and visionless punctilio.

"Under the great ideal of CULTURE, the College has sought to impart to its students well-organized and mellowed knowledge of the fundamentals in some important field of learning, and expert skill in using that knowledge. It has sought to give a rich background of learning and aptitude that would give proportion and perspective to the lives and actions of its students in college and after they have left the college halls. But culture without discipline easily degenerates into aimless futility and mere virtuosity of learning and skill. And culture without the enriching and self-sacrificing ideal of loyalty, too often becomes unimportant and scarcely respectable dilettantism.

"And what shall I say of our greatest ideal, the ideal of CITIZENSHIP AND LOYALTY, which is growing greater and richer before our eyes from month to month and almost from day to day? It has always inspired the College and guided it, but we are now beginning to understand the scope and depth of its appeal as never before. It calls upon us first for loyalty to our city through the College that makes us fit to serve. But it also calls upon us for loyalty to the State and to the nation, and, high above the nation, to all mankind. It devolves upon us the duty of doing our part to make each body politic strong and sound and worthy, and, if we may be so privileged, of aiding in establishing over the nations and among them some peace-assuring, beneficent organization. For such mighty tasks, Alma Mater has made her children alert by teaching them the noble lesson that each loyalty, except the greatest, loyalty to mankind, involves a higher loyalty, and for even the highest of these great tasks she has fitted a Goethals and some others among her sons, whose names will occur to all of you.

"But even loyalty is an incomplete ideal, for a truncated loyalty is a tragic thing. It is the fertile father of wars, and is chiefly responsible for the mighty conflict now raging. The peoples at war, or some of them, have thought, and acted upon the thought, that any conduct that served the State was justified, and that no concern need be had for other States and those dwelling within them, forgetting that all human rights and lives are sacred throughout the world, and that murder, violence, injustice and outrage cannot be sanctified even by patriotism. Genuine culture is needed to broaden and lengthen the vision of men so they may not see even so

great an agency as the State in disproportion, or allow it, mighty as it is, to obscure or obstruct their vision into the lives, needs and rights of other States and their members.

"And as the ideal of citizenship may, without true culture, fall in reach and in scope, so, without discipline, it may become mere vagueness, and fall, as it often does fall, in definiteness and in modesty. For only the disciplined man knows that he cannot serve the appointed post, and that if he tries vainly and with futility to achieve certain results he is unprepared to reach, no help will come from him, but rather he will hinder, by cumbering and tangling the endeavors of those who are fit to serve. Discipline teaches us that patriotism and super-patriotism are chiefly aided by most of us when we do our own modest work with thoroughness and understanding, and in loyal support of those who are best qualified to carry on the greater work of the world.

"And so our three ideals interlock and, taken together, constitute the true galaxy of guiding stars that has made our College great, and has its sons for a high usefulness in these grim days and thereafter."

In Government Service

'89, Bernard Baruch's, continued work is known to all the nation, and needs no repetition here.

'02, Felix Frankfurter, was made a Major in the Judge Advocate's Department of the Army; he was acting secretary to Secretary of War Baker, a liaison nor been appointed by President Wilson on the commission which is to take charge of the labor difficulties in the West.

February, '10, Louis Mayers, has been appointed editor for the Institute of Government Research at Washington.

From our teaching staff Professor Baskerville has been serving as Consulting Chemical Engineer to the Bureau of Mines at Washington, and he has recently been appointed a member of the War Committee for Technical Supplies.

Professor Duggan, '90, has been appointed a member of the War Reconstruction Commission. This commission has been created by our far-seeing Government to assist, and more especially to arrange for the special education of soldiers injured in the war. One of the committees of this Reconstruction Commission deals with re-education. Of this Professor Duggan is Chairman.

'02, A. G. Panaroni, has been re-appointed by the State Board of Regents a member of the committee in charge of State examinations in Italian.

A Department of Engineering was created in the spring with Professor Parmlly, '88, in charge. His work has been partly taken over by David B. Steinman, '06, who, after teaching here until 1910, was appointed Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Idaho, and has recently been helping build our city subways.

An Appeal For Men For the Swimming Team.

The Swimming and Water Polo Teams need a squad of at least one hundred men in order to get together a team to properly represent C. C. N. Y. in the Intercollegiate. In the past, we have been handicapped by a lack of men competing for places on the team. This year we want an abundance of men. Our ranks have been seriously depleted, due to the war, and there is an opportunity for men who are willing to come out and work, and work hard to raise the athletic standards of C. C. N. Y. We need the kind of men that have grit enough to stick it through and come out on top. Here's an opportunity for men to distinguish themselves and add glory to dear C. C. N. Y.

We especially want freshmen since there is going to be a freshman team. Come out, you '21 men and show what's in you. You will have to meet '20, and if you get sufficient practice as a team you will surely beat them. Will you miss this opportunity and go down to defeat at the hands of '20 as well as at the hands of high school teams and other freshman teams? That's up to YOU.

A mass meeting of candidates for the swimming and water polo teams will be held in room 105, gymnasium building, at 1 p. m., Friday, September 28th.

JONAS J. SHAPIRO,
Manager.

SPORTING COMMENT

ALL'S QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC. After publishing broadcast that remarkable document, that epoch-making manifesto, in which he admonishes his besiegers to "be patient and rest assured that our gymnasium will be the scene of many interesting conflicts," friend Harold, he of the newly acquired foliage (have you seen it?) drafts some musty letter files into service, types off a couple of epistles, and sits back and waits. Things are quiet, and Mr. Lipton's policy will be one of watchful waiting.

So while there is tranquility, will the manager of the varsity basketball team of C. C. N. Y. give ear?

The season last year, began early in December and ended early in March, three months. The sport that made City College famous lasted but one fourth of a calendar year, and three-eighths of the college year.

After that thrilling finish with Pennsylvania last season, hardly a fan but was sorry that the basketball semester was over. Everybody wanted more. And who is the court of last resort if not the famished fan?

The season should be lengthened by a month; that is, tack on two weeks before December and add on two weeks in March, thus running the sport over a period of half the college year.

Four more weeks of basketball mean four more weeks of the strong college spirit which, sorry to relate, invariably, though not so inevitably, wanes with the passing of the sport. Four more weeks mean at least that many more games, and the council of the Athletic Association knows what that means in the way of U. S. currency, and how far this added increment will go towards helping other sports.

The absolute discontinuance or partial curtailment of football this year in other institutions must necessarily react to the advantage of basketball which has not suffered such severe losses in personnel. For the game will assume more importance, in some places paramount, resulting, therefore, in the several managements being more than willing to enlarge the season's schedule.

It would be a good idea too, since conditions at many institutions will require the dropping of travelling as a practice for teams, to do a little more travelling. Breaking the monotony of home games at stretches of three or four weeks will bring a bigger crowd to the other contests, because after each absence of our boys, the crowd would come back to see them with a greater vim.

The management should remember that more basketball means more money in A. A. coffers and more spirit.

TWO OF OUR ALUMNI men who have held the front rank of position and popularity in City College athletic circles toured these parts last week. And believe us, we were glad to see them. Vic Smith is out in business, while is. OrNSTEIN is plugging Blackstone at N. Y. U.

"THROUGH SUFFERING some losses, our basketball team looks as if it will make a strong bid this year against even the best opposition." That's what our printer had us say last week in this tower. But obviously there was just an R too much in that first word. Teams may improve by losses in members, but we can't see any advantage accruing from the absence, say, of a pair of forwards, a center and a couple of guards.

If we followed the path of folly which other columnists have beaten and put a last line to this, we would make a bee line for the printer's.

MURRAY.

TRACK SQUAD HIT HARDEST BY ENLISTMENTS—THREE MANAGERS GO TOO.

When the bugle call of duty sounded last spring, the City College boys were among the first to spring to arms. Foremost among these were our athletes, sixteen of whom will devote their athletic prowess to the service of the country. Our trackmen will chase the enemy, our baseball players will heave grenades and our swimmers will pursue "subs."

Most of the men are in the Naval Reserve. Our track team loses some of its best bets in Jerry Vriens, quarter-miler, Teddy Phelps, last year's freshman find, Jim Moonan, another crack middle distancer, Al Skelding, and Stanley Marks, our mainstay in the sprints. The baseball team misses its regular receiver, Rank, big Bill Cairns, one of our most reliable fingers, and Tommy Tucker, of infield fame. Irv Lipton, one of the varsity five's first string forwards and Bill Karsten, who took care of the far-long event for us in the pool, crimps our hopes some more.

Manny Behrman, assistant basketball manager, Loring P. Jones, track manager, and Johnny Schroeder, erstwhile baseball manager, dent the business end of our sports by their absence.

Below is a list of our men prominent in athletics and the branch of service they are in:

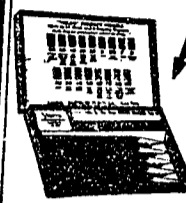
- Harry Beer, Naval Reserve.
- Emanuel Behrman, 71st Regiment.
- John Brophy, Naval Reserve.
- William Cairns, Naval Reserve.
- Charles Callahan, Naval Reserve.
- Loring Jones, Naval Militia.
- Edward Karsten, Naval Reserve.
- William Karsten, Naval Reserve.
- Irving Lipton, Naval Reserve.
- James Moonan, Naval Reserve.
- Theodore Phelps, 7th Regiment.
- Herman Rank, Naval Reserve.
- John Schroeder, Naval Reserve.
- Albert Skelding, Naval Reserve.
- Henry Tucker, Naval Reserve.
- Gerard Vriens, Signal Corps.

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