

The U for U

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

JOIN THE "U"
Student Council Nominations close at 1 o'clock today.

"Y" Get-Together Dinner on Friday Evening. All Welcome. Pay up on your "U" Ticket in the Concourse.

VOL. 25, NO. 1

THE CAMPUS, SEPTEMBER 24, 1919

PRICE THREE CENTS

C. C. N. Y. Organized Into Three Schools By Trustees Board

TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS

By action taken by the Board of Trustees this past summer, the College is now divided into three schools. They are the College of Liberal Arts and Administration. All courses given by the School of Business and Civic Administration. All courses given by the institution are included in the above schools, with the exception of those in the Academic Department (Townsend Harris Hall) and the Extension Division, which remain as heretofore.

At the same time the Board made plans for the administration of these schools. Each division is under the direction of a separate dean and has its own Faculty. Prof. Carleton L. Brownson remains the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science (the College proper), Prof. Frederick B. Robinson has been appointed Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, and Prof. William Fox is the Acting Dean of the School of Engineering. The Faculties of these schools are now being chosen by the Board of Trustees.

College Mercury Has September Number

The September issue of College Mercury will appear on Tuesday, September 30. All manuscripts for this issue should be in by Thursday, September 25.

Abe Burstein, the new editor of Mercury, is anxious to have new men come out for the staff and the list of contributors. All matter of literary worth, whether stories, essays, or poems, will receive careful consideration. Material, whether intended for the September issue or any of the later issues, may be handed in at the Mercury office, or in the Mercury letter box.

The success of last term's issues of Mercury bids fair to be outdone by the coming issues. New contributors have already handed in material for consideration by the editorial board, and the new classes are expected to furnish material. Several innovations of interest are promised, in addition to last term's features.

PHRENO MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

Phrenocosmia will hold its first meeting on Friday evening, October 3. An elaborate literary program has been prepared in which Zernard Hurwitz, A. Burstein, Editor of The College Mercury, and William Siegel, formerly "Six" of The Campus, will take the principal part. The meeting will be open and all Juniors and Seniors are cordially invited to attend.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEE-KLEE

Prof. Adolph Werner, Golden-Hearted Man, Died During Summer

The death of Professor Adolph Werner on August 16, 1919, at the age of eighty years, deprived the College of one of its firmest and oldest friends. Although his health had been declining since his resignation in 1915, his passing was nevertheless a surprise to all.

Adolph Werner was born in Frankfort-on-the-Main on January 5, 1839. His mother was Rosalie Schlesinger, of Frankfort, and his father, Edward Werner, of Northern Bavaria. His education began in the Philanthropin School in his native city. He was broken off on leaving for America, his country by adoption and fond preference.

RECEIVED COLLEGE DEGREE IN '57

On coming to this country he attended public schools in New York. On graduation from grammar school he entered the Free Academy and with this institution, both as the Free Academy and College of the City of New York, the rest of his life was firmly bound. He received his degree of B. S. at the commencement in 1857 at which he was Valedictorian. He became a tutor. In 1860 he obtained his M. S. degree and a

(Continued on page 3)

200,000 Music Lovers Attend Summer Concerts

Under the auspices of the "Music League of the People's Institute" the people of New York were treated to some excellent musical programs during this past summer in the Lewisohn Stadium. These concerts were only made possible through the generous support of the College's benefactor, Mr. Adolph Lewisohn.

An idea of the popularity of the concerts may be had when it is learned that more than four thousand music lovers attended each musical, making a total of over 200,000 for the summer. There were fifty-eight performances during the entire season.

The success of this season's offerings was due mainly to the excellence of the artists obtained. Some of the more widely known operatic stars who performed include Rosa Pauselle, a dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Anna Fitzin, formerly a soprano of the Chicago Opera Company; Marie Rappold and Margaret Matzenauer, the famous mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Harold Bauer, another of the well known fig-

(Continued on page 3)

C. C. N. Y. Union Campaign Meets With Huge Success

SEVEN HUNDRED MEMBERS SIGNED UP ON FIRST DAY—ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE OF STUDENTS TO PLEA OF COMMITTEE IN REGISTRATION ROOMS—LAVENDER BOOK NEW FEATURE OF "U"—FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEMBERS EXPECTED.

The sale of tickets for the C. C. N. Y. Union began with a rush at registration last Tuesday morning, and the drive has progressed so rapidly that, although definite figures are not available now, it can be seen that last term's record will be exceeded. With lavender buttons and yellow cards flashing everywhere, there is no longer a doubt of the success of the "U."

The Union is an established fact, and the students, by their spirited response to the appeal of the committee, have recognized it as such. Although the "U" is but six months old it has proved its value in adding the financial support of the extra-curricular activities.

On registration day the executive committee of the "U" and their assistants were assigned to the various rooms where a short address reminded the students of the privilege of joining the "U." As the students left the room they were met at the door by the ticket sellers, armed with tickets, buttons, receipt slips and verbosity.

It has been found necessary to raise the price of the "U" ticket to two dollars. It entitles the owner to membership in the Athletic Association (the main feature of which is reduction on tickets for meets and games), in the Student Council and the class organization. A "U" membership receives a term's subscription to Mercury, of which there will be five editions this term, and to THE CAMPUS. An efficient method of distributions is being devised; cards will probably be issued which will be punched at each circulation.

LAVENDER BOOK NEW FEATURE

One of the new features of the "U" is the Lavender Book. The revised edition is a leather bound book of one hundred and fifty pages containing the history, customs, laws and traditions of the College in addition to the organization, songs and cheers. The Lavender Book will be of interest to all undergraduates, especially the freshmen. It is now being printed and will be ready for distribution in a week. Only "U" members will receive a copy of the Lavender Book.

EXPECT FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEMBERS

So far there are eight hundred members in the Union, but it is expected that this number will be almost doubled; since membership in the "U" is a prerequisite to participation in any extra-curricular activity.

Students who have not paid full can redeem their tickets any day at one o'clock at the desk in the concourse near the Newman Club Alcove.

R. O. T. C. Uniforms to be Issued This Week Disciplinary Measures

The uniforms for the R. O. T. C. men have arrived and will be ready for issuance this week. Rifles and other ordnance equipment have arrived and will be issued later. Pending further instructions uniforms are to be worn only on the day of drill. Professor Holton, representing the College, is accountable officer and is in charge of all government property.

The R. O. T. C. unit for this semester will be divided into two regiments comprising twelve and eight companies respectively.

The following will be the general Program of Instruction for the year 1919-1920:

Subject	Theoretical (hours)	Practical (hours)
1. Organization	3/4	1 1/4
2. Military Courtesy, Morale and Discipline	3 3/4	
3. Care and handling of arms and equipment	1 1/2	2 1/2
4. Drill Regulations	12	25
5. Interior Guard Duty	3	2 1/2
6. Small Arms Firing	2 1/4	5
7. Minor Tactics	3/4	3 3/4
Total Hours	24	40

All sections will meet in Doremus Lecture Theatre for theoretical work. Since the course requires three hours weekly, one hour will be taken under the Hygiene Department. This one hour will include Physical Training and First Aid.

Disciplinary regulations approved by Dean Brownson have been drawn up for the guidance of members of the R. O. T. C. The Professor of Military Science and Tactics, also designated as Commandant of the R. O. T. C., will enforce discipline.

A system of demerits for derelictions will be used, and will conform to the following table:

(Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 25 SEPTEMBER 24, 1919 No. 1

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

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COLLEGE OFFICE. ROOM 411. MAIN BUILDING

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

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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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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Lewis E. Zorn.

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William J. Norton, Jr.

REPORTERS

Michael Kraus.

William Siskind.

CIRCULATION STAFF

Alphonse Hogenhauser.

REORGANIZATION OF THE COLLEGE

With the institution of the courses in Engineering and Business, C. C. N. Y. took another step forward and once more proved her function to provide courses inferior to none offered anywhere, and so organized as to be practical.

The action of the Board of Trustees this summer in dividing the College into three distinct schools was but the recognition of a state of affairs already existing. Special degrees were offered, it is true, under the old state of affairs, for the completion of the courses in engineering. But the Departments of Engineering and Commerce were still parts of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and the lines of distinction between liberal courses and courses of a professional or semi-professional character were not sharply drawn.

Under the new plan a great deal of confusion and deadlocking will be avoided, each school will be an entity in itself, and obstacles toward unrestricted development in the future will have been removed.

The same high standards which characterize the College of Liberal Arts and Science will be maintained in the new schools. The Faculty, the curriculum and the standard of scholarship are of the highest type in any institution, anywhere.

Members of the Faculty, the Board of Trustees and the City of New York are to be commended for their wisdom and foresight in providing the broadened opportunities now definitely opened to us. Their action must find a grateful response in the heart of every loyal C. C. N. Y. man.

PROFESSOR WERNER

Professor Werner is dead.

The news strikes a note of sadness and regret alike in the hearts of the Faculty and the student body, of the alumni and the undergraduates.

Men of pride and ambition, of might and power, may win glory, esteem and honor, but seldom love. The bitter strife, the continued struggle against opposition and the unbending will that mark their lives make us forget somehow that they possess any traits such as we learn to prize in our closest friends. We hear them shouting, "Always I am Caesar!" in the very shadow of death. Only in the hushed silence of their graves, when past enmities are forgotten and all hearts beat with a subdued throb, does it occur to us that they too were but human beings, with human faults and human weaknesses.

Not so with Professor Werner.

His name is remembered because he was loved throughout his life. Shy, reticent, retiring, his gentle soul was yet a powerful influence throughout his fifty-eight years of service in these halls. Few of us now here at College have been privileged to see him or to speak to him, but we are still under the spell of his influence. The spirit of comradeship now prevailing between students and the Faculty is in a large measure his heritage.

"The very epitome of a gentleman," is the way one who knew him closely summed up his character. Greater tribute can be paid to no man, and surely no tribute is more fitting to his memory.

Professor Werner will live long in the hearts of those that knew him, and his memory will be cherished as long as these halls are filled with men whose hearts ring true to the great ideals of honor, comradeship and democracy.

"U"

The willingness with which the student body has answered the call of the C. C. N. Y. Union is a good omen. It is a plain indication that the College is drifting further and further away from what Dean Brownson calls "the trading stamp basis." This is the attitude of some students of exchanging "so many hours for so many credits," and then regarding their obligation to the College fulfilled.

The admirable quality known as college spirit is encompassing every activity of the students. Fostered by Mr. Burchard, "Mac," and by the college spirited citizens it has been imbued in the freshmen, so that even at this early stage in their college life, they feel devoted to their Alma Mater. The revival so long talked of is on its way. There is a boom in C. C. N. Y. Help it along!

E. E.

College Opinion

Editor The Campus:—

The "U" drive which is now going on should be extremely interesting to the men who are desirous of understanding and becoming acquainted with the different types of City College men. The majority of men with whom I had dealings, possess the real spirit; they take from their wallets the required two dollars and pay willingly. A number of these men are not the active men in the college; they consist of the fellows who desire to get into the run of things, but because of financial difficulties can not find the necessary leisure.

When one thinks of such men, one may endorse the present method of securing "U" members; when I think, however, of the minority, of those few

who refuse to join the union, who have to be coaxed and exhorted and yet persist in their refusal, then it strikes me that the present method of selling "U" tickets is an extravagant waste of energy.

After all, why all this labor? If the "U" is the logical solution for the undergraduate financial problem, and that it is the logical solution is agreed upon by professors and students alike, why not see to it that the Board of Trustees is also made aware of the indispensability of the "U" and asked to pass a resolution making membership in the union compulsory for all undergraduate students?

Yours truly,
L. E. Z.

RECENT ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ACTIVITIES

During the summer some highly interesting wireless telephone work was carried on in the Radio Engineering Laboratory of the College. Messrs. Weinberger and Marmorstein, both graduates of the College, developed a new form of wireless telephone. A simple and compact instrument was produced which enabled clear speech to be transmitted twenty-five miles. A number of transmitting tests were carried out and highly favorable results were obtained.

The clocks in the Radio Laboratory are set by the time signals received from the U. S. Wireless Station at Arlington, Va. A few moments after receiving these time signals, it is possible, by a mere turn of the handle of the receiving set, to listen to the French, German, English and Italian Stations communicating with each other and with the United States.

A recent form of compact receiving set has also been tried out in the Radio Laboratory. Instead of the usual large "antenna" or overhead wire system, a small loop of wire, only a few feet on each side, is used to receive clear signals from very great distances and best of all one can tell from what direction the signals are sent with this remarkable device.

Observant persons at the College have probably noticed that the wires which had been strung over the buildings during the War, for Signal Corps and Naval instruction, were all taken down last week and replaced by an entirely new system. This new peace-time aerial wire system is practically an exact copy of what is used on ship-board and enables standard transmitting and receiving work to be easily carried on.

The Automatic Electric Company has just presented the College with an automatic telephone switchboard which has been installed in the Telegraph and Telephone Engineering Laboratory. This remarkable device permits connecting various telephone subscribers without any operator at Central. The unusual complexity of the equipment, combined with its certainty of operation, make it one of the most interesting

electrical devices so far produced. A considerable quantity of new electric power machines has been installed in the Electrical Engineering Laboratory. A wide assortment of direct and alternating current motors and generators has been acquired, together with a rotary converter and several special transformers. This new machinery will enable further extension of the work in Electrical Engineering.

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UN CIAL UPPE WISH TIVE : LEGE MEET 411. A

The Evening Session

HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION

The Evening Session of the College was established in 1909 to enable young men otherwise employed during the day to pursue college courses at night. The professors and instructors are appointed from the regular college staff; requirements for admission to the courses, credits, and discipline are the same as those of the Day Session. Each individual course is a duplicate of the Day Session course of the same designation. Evening students are not permitted to take so many courses each term as are taken by day students; consequently, the number of years required to attain a degree is greater in the evening than in the Day Session. It varies according to the capacity of the student.

The Evening Session began in September, 1909, with 201 students. The number increased until in September, 1911, there were 452 students, including seventy-two government special students. By September, 1913, the special government students had increased to 255 and the regular students to 605. The College then organized a Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration, most of the work of which was conducted at night. This division gave special courses not only to government students but to others seeking courses of study in Accountancy, various branches of Engineering, and special and technical subjects. The combined attendance of the Evening Session and Vocational Division increased rapidly so that in June, 1919, the total registration was 5,000. During the summer of 1919, the Board of Trustees of the College reorganized the work of the Vocational Division, both day and night, by assigning the engineering work to the new School of Engineering, the accountancy and business courses to a new school of Business and Civic Administration, while special courses not included in any general curriculum but offered to meet special needs were continued in a special division.

In December, 1917, the Board of Trustees adopted resolutions to admit women students to the Evening Session of the College.

CHEM. PROFS. WRITE ARTICLES FOR PAPERS

The issues of July 18th and 25th of the "Chemical News" contain an article by Professor Curtman and Mr. Hart, entitled, "A New Scheme for the Definition of the Acids of Group I."

Mr. Van Patten has translated several articles from the Dutch for "Chemical Abstracts."

FRESH-SOPH CALENDAR

1. Push Ball, Friday, Sept. 26.
2. Cane Spree, Thurs., Oct. 2.
3. Tug of War, Friday, Oct. 3.
4. Swimming Meet, Thurs., Oct. 9.
5. Baseball Game, Monday, Oct. 13.
6. X-Country, Monday, Oct. 13.
7. Soccer Game, Monday, Oct. 13.
8. Freshmen Sing, Friday, Oct. 17.
9. Flag Rush, Friday, Oct. 24.
10. Tennis Match, Wed., Oct. 29.
11. Debate, Thurs., Oct. 30.
12. Track Meet, Fri., Oct. 31.
13. Soph Carnival, Fri., Nov. 7.
14. Basketball game, Sat., Dec. 6.
15. Fresh Feed.
16. Soph Smoker.
17. Peace Banquet, Sun., May 2.

UNDERCLASSMEN. ESPECIALLY SOPHOMORES AND UPPER FRESHMEN. WHO WISH TO RENDER EFFECTIVE SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE ARE REQUESTED TO MEET THE EDITOR IN ROOM 411. AT 1:00 P. M. TODAY.

C. C. N. Y. Students Commended in Devens

R. O. T. C. men, of City College, who attended the summer camp at Camp Devens, Mass., made a notable record. The Fourth Company, composed of fifty-seven student cadets, including thirty-six City College men, started with a none too favorable record and finished the course with the highest rating.

The R. O. T. C. Camp took up practically every branch of soldiering, besides encouraging the cadets to indulge in almost every kind of sport.

The following student cadets received special commendation for the "exceptional zeal, enthusiasm, and aptitude displayed in their work at camp;" Clifford D. Anderson, William Frank, Albert D. Heinrich, William E. Herrlich, Louis Hoeflinger, Samuel Lewis, James A. Partington, Lawrence H. Sophian, Albert Weisbord and Joseph Youngwood.

The rest of the cadets are Albert Abelson, John V. Bauer, Arnold O. Charters, William F. Fix, Louis A. Freidman, Sidney Ginsberg, Isadore Glasgac, Jesse Goldfinger, Joseph Haskeli, Lester A. Jacobs, Morris Kaufman, Arthur Kessler, Isadore Krapp, Bennett Levy, Philip J. Meltzer, Harry N. Milgram, Alexander Munies, Daniel T. O'Connell, John Pois, John B. Richter, John B. Rochow, Lester A. Rosengardt, Joseph Schwinn, Saul Sigelschiffer, Fred. V. Sinolderen, Herbert J. Stark and Louis Strassberg.

SUMMER SESSION WAS SUCCESSFUL

From the point of view of the faculty and students alike, the Summer Session which closed on August 21st was the most successful ever held at the College. Approximately 96 per cent. of the students passed, though the standard of work maintained was as high as any in the regular session. The registration numbered 3,769, which lacks eight of being an increase of 1,000 over last year's Summer Session. The number of students that actually attended was 2,072, of which 268 were women and 892 were commercial students. There were 140 sections, divided into paying students (25 per cent.) and non-paying students (75 per cent.)

Courses in photography and proof-reading were given. The auto-mechanics class contained 124 students and was very successful in turning out finished drivers and mechanics. Thirty attended a course in aeronautics.

Mr. Wheeler, of the Hygiene Department, was presented with a silver cigarette case by the men who had used the pool during the summer in order to show their appreciation of his comradeship.

Mr. Isaacs, who had a class in Chem. 2, resigned his position to take up his studies at P. & S.

FEBRUARY '22 ELECTS PRESIDENT

The class of '22 broke, all tradition when in the mass meeting held recently, they voted to allow the class council to elect a new president and vice-president for February, '22, to take the place of Lew Feldherr and Lou Sussman, who are unable to return this year.

Sid Kraus, the present student councilor, was elected president, defeating Lee Sherman by a very narrow margin. Sid Emmer was selected as vice-president. The office of student councilor, being made vacant by Kraus' election, the class council decided to elect a student councilor. Cy Insebruck defeated Bibby Algates for this position.

The office of student councilor for June, '22, is open; Rex Grossman's term having expired.

C. C. N. Y. Man Praised For Marksmanship

James A. Partington, '22, one of the candidates of the City College R. O. A. C., who went to Camp Devens, Mass., during the summer, finished fifty-fourth in the National Rifle Tournament recently held at Caldwell, N. J. Two thousand of the best shots in the country, including marines, soldiers and civilians took part.

Partington had been chosen a member of the Camp Devens rifle team, and from there had been sent to Caldwell. His shooting there caused Major General W. Haan to send him a letter of congratulation, a copy of which follows:

"I desire to congratulate you on the excellent record made by you in the National Rifle match, shot at the Navy Rifle Range, Caldwell, N. J., August 28th and 29th. By finishing in the medal winning class in a large field which included the best known rifle shots in the country, you demonstrated your ability as a marksman, and by finishing ahead of all other R. O. T. C. entrants, you won the bar emblematic of the R. O. T. C. individual championship for the year. Your performance is deserving of the highest commendation, and it is believed that the excellent results obtained by R. O. T. C. teams and individuals will prove an incentive to marksmanship throughout the R. O. T. C."

"WILLIAM C. HAAN,
"Major General, General Staff."

STUDENT SUGGESTIONS ARE REQUESTED

Mr. Hammond announces that he is prepared to put on sale any variety of food which the students may demand. As a matter of fact he has, at the request of his patrons, put bran muffins on the counters.

Constructive criticism is invited and suggestions are welcomed. The lunch room is seeking the co-operation of all the students. In order to make the Concourse a cleaner and more healthful place, the students are asked not to scatter the cups, saucers, spoons, etc., in the alcoves, but to leave them on the tables.

LOCKERS

- A means Concourse floor—underneath gallery,
- B is the West Aisle, facing Library.
- C is the North Aisle, facing Convent Avenue,
- D is the South Aisle, facing Jasper Field, and
- E is the Mezzanine floor.

FRESHMAN CLASS IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

The largest freshman class in the history of the college is '23. More than five hundred have registered, and it is expected that the number will exceed six hundred.

At present, the college holds more than two thousand students.

PLANS OF ALUMNI QUARTERLY BOARD

College Professor Mott and the members of the Quarterly Board have decided that there will be no issue in October. The magazine will be published in December, however. This issue will probably contain the war record of the C. C. N. Y., alumni and students. This record is nearly complete and the editors require that all information to be published should be submitted to Mr. Green, Historian of the Alumni, before October 15.

Holman Made Coach

"JOE" DEERING RESIGNS TO ENTER BUSINESS

"Nat" Holman is to take "Joe" Deering's place as coach of varsity and freshman basketball and soccer. Mr. Deering is leaving C. C. N. Y. to enter business in Washington. Mr. Holman is a graduate of the High School of Commerce and Savage's School. While a freshman in High School he made the basketball, soccer and baseball teams. Moreover he was the interscholastic champion; the fastest forward, best pitcher and finest goalkeeper to be found. At Savage's he was captain of the basketball team which won twenty games without losing a single match.

Mr. Holman has been a member of the Hygiene Department for three terms and during this time has gained the admiration and respect of every man with whom he has come in contact. His winning personality coupled with his marked modesty have made him intensely popular. His brothers have had the same spirit; "Mussy" Holman, '18, will be long remembered as a basketball and soccer star, and his older brother, Mr. Jacob Holman, '04, is now Secretary of the Alumni Association.

RULES FOR FRESHMEN

1. Freshmen shall not congregate on the Campus.
2. Freshmen shall wear no headgear on the College grounds other than black skull caps with lavender buttons.
3. Freshmen shall wear black socks only.
4. Freshmen shall wear black or green ties only.
5. Freshmen shall not smoke within the prohibited territory.
6. No trousers cuffs shall be worn within the prohibited territory.
7. All high school and preparatory school insignia must be discarded while at College.
8. All Freshmen must know all the College songs and cheers before the second Friday of October.

PROFESSOR GUTHRIE TOURS COUNTRY

Prof. Wm. B. Guthrie toured the country during the summer, speaking on the "League of Nations" and doing Americanization work for the National Security League.

On Constitution Day, September 17, Professor Guthrie spoke at Binghamton, N. Y. His topic was "America's Achievements Under the Federal Constitution."

MR. LEIGHTON IS NEW INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICS

Mr. Leighton, who comes from the University of Vermont, has been added to the personnel of the physics departments. He will take the place of Mr. Wootter, who has received a professorship in his alma mater, the Alabama Institute of Technology at Auburn, Ala.

PROF. MOORE TO RETURN OVERSEAS ON BUSINESS

Prof. Justin B. Moore, who returned recently with Professors Duggan, Otis, Mead and Horne from education work overseas will soon return to France. He is being sent by a corporation to investigate business condition abroad. Further details are not available.

GOODFELLOWSHIP

MEETS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS, FACULTY, ALUMNI.

GRUVER'S

OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

Lavender Book Will Be Out In Few Days

In a few days C. C. N. Y. will have a voluminous, up-to-date Lavender Book. The editors were at work on the publication all summer, Sidney Bloom, '20, being the editor-in-chief and Lewis E. Zorn, '22, the business manager.

The Lavender Book will contain one hundred and fifty pages. All the college cheers and songs will be found in the book. There will be an account of the history and traditions of C. C. N. Y., the fresh-soph rules, the constitution and by-laws of the student council, the schedule of athletic games and meets—in short, the Lavender Book will be a book of general information for the use of "C" members only.

HISTORY DEPT. PLANS WAR RELIC EXHIBIT

The Department of History is gathering a collection of war relics which it expects to put on exhibition shortly in the Lincoln Corridor. Professor Mead's brother has donated a number of souvenirs from the battlefields of France. Both alumni and undergraduates who were in the service are urged to loan any articles of interest they may have to the department.

History 39, "The Development of the South American States," will be given by Prof. Livingston R. Schuyler in the evening session this term. The course will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:25 p. m., and it is open to students of the day session.

REGULATIONS AND DISCIPLINARY MEASURES PUBLISHED

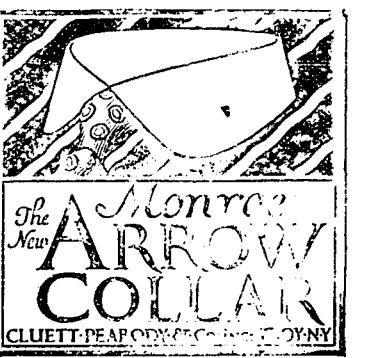
The following are the rules governing Fresh-Soph activities. Individual or group fighting on College grounds is strictly prohibited. There is to be no pledging or hazing on College grounds.

—Abstract from Rules of Student Council and Joint Committee on Student Affairs.

CARLETON L. BROWNSON, Dean
Chairman of Committee

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Freshmen Welcomed at Mass Meeting in Great Hall

The freshmen had their first lesson in college spirit when they were welcomed to the halls of C. C. N. Y. at the mass meeting in the Great Hall last Thursday.

Artie Taft, of the fresh-soph committee, acted as chairman and greeted the members of '23. He introduced Mr. Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77, whose genial personality made him popular with the newcomers immediately. He urged them to be proud of their College and gave numerous instances of the high esteem in which C. C. N. Y. is held by other colleges. Mr. Burchard stated that "if the College is merely a diploma factory, then it is a failure." He impressed the freshmen with the necessity of learning their songs and cheers, of knowing each other and the professors whose acquaintance they would value, some day.

"Chic" Feigin made a bellicose speech, urging the freshmen to come out for class activities and for scraps.

"MAC" QUOTES KIPLING

Mr. Lionel MacKenzie, better known as "Mac," followed with his annual, fiery address. He told the freshmen to put their youthful spirit in back of their youthful joy—always to remain young. And to bring his points home, "Mac" referred to Kipling and to the Bible, few references from his seemingly inexhaustible supply. He emphasized the importance of the number "23" and proposed the idea that no squad for any team should consist of less than twenty-three men. When he asked the enthusiastic crowd, "Do you think you can do it?" he received a chorus of "Yes." That "Mac" impressed the freshmen was evidenced by the vigorous applause he received.

The rules for freshmen were read, and '22 and '23 cheered for themselves.

LIBRARY WILL ISSUE INSTRUCTION PAMPHLET

The library is about to issue a pamphlet of guidance and instruction concerning the use of the books, the shelves and the rooms. It will be of special interest to the freshmen.

A list of the number of times reference books were drawn in the term ending last June show how popular and important that branch of the College Library has become. The references to books pertaining to the History Department far exceed those of all others combined. Political Science comes second and Engineering books are least used, probably because of greater use of outside sources. The list is as follows:

History	12,615
Political Science	1,528
Education	1,366
Public Speaking	1,164
Philosophy	278
Engineering	222
Miscellaneous	590
Total	17,663

PRESIDENT FORMS FACULTY COUNCIL

A Council of Delegates from all the Faculties will be formed to inquire into and consider all questions of general policy which involve the various schools in their inter-relations. This Council shall consist of six elected members from the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, two elected members from each of the other faculties, the three Deans, and the President of the College, ex-officio.

The reorganization of the College as above outlined is due to the Faculty and its committee, composed of Professors Brownson, Robinson, Laurel, Baskerville and Mett.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR ADOLPH WERNER

(Continued from page 1)

year later he was appointed Professor of German, which office he held from 1861 to 1915. His final degree, that of Doctor of Philosophy, he received from Rutgers Female College in 1880.

ACTING PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE

During his later years Prof. Werner was the senior member of the Faculty. As Senior Professor he was in charge of C. C. N. Y. from November, 1910, to May, 1911, while Dr. Finley, then President, was lecturing for the Sorbonne. Again, in the interregnum from November, 1913, to December, 1914, the Board of Trustees placed him at the head of the College as Acting President.

His activity in the intellectual life of the city, aside from his college duties, was shown by his connections with various societies. He was a member of the Modern Language Association and the Goethe Club. He was Secretary of the Palette Club. His interest in the welfare of his profession lead him to fill the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, President and Trustee of the New York City Teachers Association. Gamma Chapter, New York, of Phi Beta Kappa elected him perpetual President and the United Chapters of S.B.K. chose him as Vice-president and Secretary. He was also a member of Manhattan Chapter of Delta Alpha Phi (later Delta Alpha) and of the Mugwump and Republican parties.

"WERNER JUBILEES" IN HIS HONOR

The numerous festivals and dinners which were held in his honor bear testimony of the esteem in which C. C. N. Y. men held him. At the Werner Jubilee the portrait of him, painted by Louis Lohb, which hangs in the Webb Room, was presented to the College and a medallion, a copy of which is in the Webster Room, was given him. The latter was executed by Victor D. Brenner, sculptor, the designer of the Lincoln cent piece. At a dinner given by the trustees of the College he was presented with a silver loving cup. At another time he was honored by a Commemorative banquet after the old German student fashion. At this Edward M. Shepard was Praeses and Rev. Dr. Fagniani was Vice Praeses. The last event in his name was the "Eightieth Birthday Dinner" at the Manhattan Club. At this affair, one hundred men, calling themselves "Wernerians," gathered and under the guidance of Lee Kohms, '84, as President of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Burchard, '77, as toastmaster, greeted him and sang his praises. It was the final act of devotion and appreciation of the years of aid and inspiration which this great man had given them.

The following letter appeared in the New York Evening Post of August 29—a tribute to the late Professor Werner:

"WERNER, GOLDEN-HEARTED"

To the editor of the Evening Post: It is seldom that a man has been so beloved of men as Prof. Adolph Werner of our City College who died this week. He fulfilled life to the very life, for each year gave him richer harvest of the affection, devotion, and in later years the veneration of hundreds, indeed thousands, of men who had been under his influence.

Born in Germany, his education in our public schools and in the old Free Academy, from which he graduated in 1857, made him a thoro American. He passed from the student benches to the instructor's chair, and for over fifty years was Professor of the German language and literature in his alma mater, now the College of the City of New York. But his teaching as an able instructor was as nothing to his wide influence as a man, and in our free and democratic college, he was the most thoroughgoing of democrats. He knew the

students of sixty college classes not only by name, but in their character and association, and in hundreds of their homes he was a welcome guest. His dignity and charm won him the respect of every boy and man, and in his room discipline was never necessary. When he became *ad interim* President of the College, he made his mark as a quiet executive, under whose guidance everything went well in the same way and for the same reason. In the Gamma of New York of Phi Beta Kappa, the third Chapter in the state, founded in 1867, he became perpetual President, and in the convocations of this fraternity of honor, he was a leading figure. Each decade in his later life, "his boys" celebrated his anniversary and made it a college festival, and one of the favorite college songs at all alumni dinners was one which truly described him as "Werner, teacher, Werner, friend, Werner, Golden-hearted"

R. R. BOWKER.

R. O. T. C. UNIFORMS TO BE ISSUED THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Derelictions	Demerits
1. Absence	20
2. Destruction of uniform, arms or equipment	Unlimited
3. Dirty uniform, arms or equipment	3-10
4. Disrespect	3-20
5. Failure to comply with orders	3-20
6. False report	20
7. Inattention	2
8. Insubordination and willful disobedience of orders	Unlimited
9. Lack of military courtesy	3
10. Late at formation	5
11. Leaving formation without permission	3-20
12. Loss of uniform, arms and equipment	Unlimited
13. Untidiness	5

Fifty demerits makes a man subject to dismissal from the College after having his case considered by the Dean. Cadets may appeal their cases and show cause why their demerits should be excused. The Dean will warn men who have reached the thirty demerit mark. For non-attendance due to sickness requiring the Cadet to remain at home, a certificate from a physician must be submitted.

200,000 MUSIC LOVERS ATTEND SUMMER CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1)

ures of the musical world, appeared. An interesting feature of the programs was the frequent appearance of conductors who interpreted their own creations. Gustave Strube, of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; Amiel Alberhauffer, of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Dirk Foch, the Hollander, left distinct impressions on their auditors.

Special interest lent itself to the performance of September 24th. Mr. Adolph Lewisoln, who, above all the expenses incidental to the performance, had the receipts divided between the Eye Clinic of Sing Sing Prison and the National Committee on Prison Reforms and Prisons.

No little measure of credit for the concerts' overwhelming success is due Mr. Arnold Volpe, the resident conductor, whose artistic interpretations of the great masters, earned for him considerable commendation.

This is the second year the People's Institute has been enabled to make "an adequate and dignified presentation of classic and modern music worthy of our great city." The response was so heartening that other musical offerings are being contemplated by the League for the season of 1920.

Mr. T. R. LeCompte, who had charge of Chemistry 17 and 19 last year, has accepted an Assistant Professorship at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Plan C. C. N. Y. Post of American Legion

A petition has been filed for the reorganization of a C. C. N. Y. Post of the American Legion. The movement has been started by Alumni, included among whom are George M. Hyman, Stanley B. Tunick, Jesse M. Rosenstock and Barton E. Schwarz.

Membership will be open to alumni and undergraduates who served in any branch of the army, navy or marines. The organization of the Post has been endorsed by alumni, student body and faculty. Dr. Green, Associate Historian of the Alumni, has given assurance of his co-operation.

All former service men should communicate with I. Lerner. Those in doubt as to what post to join should immediately express intention to join the C. C. N. Y. Post.

CHEM NOTES

Dr. C. R. McCrosky is now Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Syracuse in charge of Qualitative Analysis.

Mr. Felix Braude, of the Class of June, '19, has been appointed to the Second DuPont Scholarship.

Professor H. L. Coles, who had charge of Industrial Chemistry during 1918-1919, is now with the Niles Tool Works Company, of Hamilton, Ohio.

MAJOR BREITHUT RESIGNS

Major F. E. Breithut, formerly of the Chemical Warfare Service Division of the United States Army, also Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the College, has resigned his position to go into the Foundation Oven Corporation.

STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM

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GARGOYLE GARGLES

Gone are the days of old,
Of Fabian, Six and Phip.
Gone are the days when they
Could dash off at a clip.
A colyum—it had no sense
Nor reason nor yet rhyme
So next to the editorials
They put it all the time.

Gone are the days of old,
Of borrow and ne'er pay back,
When student financiers
Did not think to keep track
Of debts. And when the Bolshevik
Propoganda in the breeze
Was limited to sandwiches
Of mild limburger cheese.

Gone are the days of old,
Of the poker games so fond
To me; and the tango teas
By the lunch room's frizzled blonde.
Gone is McConnell's hash
And the leather-soled roast beef—
Oh! My flood of tears puts salt
Into my cup of grief.

The last we heard of George Hyman, he was supposed to have gone into business. Meanwhile he is reported to have been seen at three summer resorts—all of which convinces us that when George does go into business, his motto will be "Business before pleasure—sometimes."

We use this as a rule.

And who would have thought that Li Auster, alias D. F. Leigh Sandford (D. F. standing for Deah Fellow!) had taken Chem 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 7 and had elected physics 3, 4, 03 and 04.
O tempora! O moratorium!

That the sophomores do not lack a sense of humor is shown by the way they handled one freshman. On registration day they told a freshie to remove his hat while on the campus. He thought the idea such a clever one that he took his diary from his pocket while the sophs gave him time to enter this great event into his life history and they stood on and laughed.

THEATRE GOER' GUIDE

"A Voice in the Dark"—Please vacate. This locker has been assigned to me.

"The Crimson Alibi"—A freshman's tie.

"The Better 'Ole"—Your own alcove.

"Those Who Walk In Darkness"—The evening session students. ("Darkness" having no mental reference here.)

"At 9:45"—When you come to your first hour given by a prof. who takes the roll at the end of the hour.

It is an old saying that he who laughs last laughs best. When the S. A. T. C. received their uniforms for the first time, how the civilian students laughed—and can you imagine the hearty guffaws of the "vets" when the military science students appear in unies for the first time?

By the way, this week's gargles are a usurpation or a perpetration (or both) since we have no regular gargler. Contribs and colyumists will be received in the office with open arms—and ammunition.

L. S. Q.

DR. EDWARDS HAS YEAR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Dr. George Edwards, of the Political Science Department has been granted a leave of absence of a year. He will give courses in practical finance in the Columbia School of Business.

During the summer Dr. Edwards taught at Columbia and also was engaged in special work in the city banks.

CAMP-US-ING TONIGHT

By F. E. F.

Leigh Sanford, whose successful successor we shall attempt to be, in his last will and testament left a paragraph to the effect that, inasmuch as he expects to be an M. D., and therefore devote all his attention in the future to the analysis of human miseries, he wishes us to continue his attempts at a synthesis of sub-human nonsense. Far be it from us ever to confess our inferiority to the dear departed dilettante. However, we feel moved to give vent to a modest tremble lest our style prove too feeble after the universally applauded vituperations of good old Leigh.

Coming back after a summer's absence, one is almost forced by tradition to emit a steady stream of fairy-tales about vacation *affaires d'amour*. Of course we could also strike up our lyre and sing of summertime countesses, actresses, seamstresses and waitresses, but—! Why speak of the obvious? Besides, by virtue of our conducting this colyum, we *must* be blasé.

Everybody seems to be back. At least that is what the aching muscles of our forever-handshaking arm seem to indicate.

We, personally, had no difficulty getting past the sophomore lines of offense, thanks to our seniorish mustache. (Similar personal items of interest will be published at space rates.)

Heard Mackenzie's speech to the Freshmen. Mac is the original "1001 Handy Quotations from Standard Authors." Last time we heard him he quoted Whitman. Now it was the Bible. What other books did you read, Mac?

There was great comfort in seeing Mr. Burchard's smile again. He told us of a proposed boat-trip. Hunter and C. C. N. Y. Attractive—We'll go on record in favor of it! Just think! Moonlight on the Hudson, a dreamy waltz, SHE—we almost tripped into some plati tudes.

Another great promise! Doc Otis's experiences in *La Belle France*. Safe reading, though. Freshmen may also peruse the articles.

Prof. Coleman, after a stay in his native Albion, is back again. With a larger pipe and heartier laugh than ever.

Mr. Lee Kohns Again Trustee of College

Mr. Le Kohns, '84, has been re-appointed Trustee of the College of the City of New York. Throughout his former term he supported the summer sessions and the commercial branches. Mr. Kohns has earned great respect in the city as arbitrator of the Chamber of Commerce and as President of the Board of Trade and Transportation. The Alumni have elected him their president.

REGULATIONS OF DEAN'S OFFICE

The faculty has decided to enforce strictly the following rules:

1. Premedical students who fail to receive an average of C for their term work shall forfeit all premedical privileges.
2. Students who persist in receiving F's shall be dropped from the rolls of the College.
3. Students whose record is exceedingly poor shall be suspended for a term or dropped outright at the discretion of the faculty.



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Entire College Is Reorganized

SEPARATED INTO THREE SCHOOLS

An important departmental change has been the division of the old Political Science Department. That part treating with economics has been made the Department of Economics with Dr. Robinson as Professor. The section dealing with social and political questions has been formed into the Department of Government and Sociology, of which Prof. Guthrie is the head.

There have been two changes in the instructing staff. Mr. Albrecht, a recent graduate, will take up some of the work of Dr. Edwards in the Department of Economics and Prof. Leighton will take the place of Dr. Wooten in the Physics Department. Dr. Wooten has taken a professorship in the Alabama Technical Institute, his alma mater. Prof. Leighton is a graduate of the University of Vermont, Ph.B. '12 and M. S. '13. He attended the U. of V. Medical School in 1913 and Harvard Medical School in 1914. While instructor in Syracuse University he received his B. Ped '17. He was also instructor in Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 1918.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Active Season

DINNER, DANCE AND MINSTREL PROPOSED

On September 26th the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first "Get-Together" dinner of the term at six p. m. in the Faculty Refectory. Covers are fifty cents apiece. All are invited to attend; prominent speakers have been invited to address the gathering.

On Friday, October 10th, the "Y" will hold a dance in the gym at 8:15 p. m. All "Y's" and "Yuots" are invited.

NEW INSTRUCTOR IN BIOLOGY APPOINTED

Mr. Slawson has been appointed to teach in the Biology Department.

Sporting Comment

Joe Deering, director of undergraduate athletics at the College for the past three years, has left to enter the commercial field in Washington. Mr. Deering was a graduate of Manhattan, where he gained fame in the intercollegiate athletic arena, starring particularly in basketball and baseball. It was in the former field that he achieved his most signal success in the college. Lavender Fives—developed under his tutelage have gone through long seasons sustaining no more than two defeats. Such was the impetus given to the sport, that the Saturday evening games have been the main social functions of the College, to which those already secure in second year seniority may lead something delicate and fair to be distracted during the game by such guileless remarks as "Ar'n't those Princeton boys handsome?"

To Joe can be attributed the steady development of such stars as Lefty Lefkowitz, '17; Mussy Holman, '18; Tisch, '18, and Pro, '19, men whose individual prowess and brilliancy were the delight of all college fandom. During his regime a City College quintet has never been outclassed. We have defeated colleges as Yale in 1918, who later became champions of the inter-collegiate league. Clean-limbed, able combinations, lightning machines, men who revelled in a vivid and flashing sport were moulded and made under his guiding hands.

Joe Deering was never an effusive sort. He generally watched the progress of the contest from the players' bench; keen, silent, observant and sometimes entirely non-committal. He was an exponent of the five man guarding system; tactics which at times would bring ripples of enthusiasm to the audience as they beheld visiting teams halt in their passing, perplexed and bewildered by the completeness of the defense. City College will fondly view the career of Joe Deering.

The new pilot at the helm is Nat Holman, who enjoys the reputation of being the greatest individual player in New York State, including both professional and amateur ranks. The name of Nat Holman has a lustre not unlike that of the fictional phenom—Frank Merriwell. The pinnacle of athletic ability in high school standards is that set by Nat Holman.

THE OUTLOOK FOR BASKETBALL.

Preceding the regular varsity call for practise in basketball it is planned by Lionel B. MacKenzie and by coach Nat Holman to have the regular inter-class basketball tournament. It is expected that by this plan, much new material will be uncovered, which otherwise might be wasted. Candidates will immediately undergo outdoor track and gymnasium training. A freshmen team will be picked as was usual in the ante bellum days to play the preliminary match.

As an efficient nucleus for the varsity, four veterans remain. Flegel, guard, and Barlow and Krinsky, forwards, will undoubtedly be secure from any rising aspirants. Two positions are open for which there are Murray, who played in a majority of last season's contests, and a host of promising last year freshmen. It is not unlikely that some obscure individual will spring forward as McNulty of last season's team.

The schedule arranged by Manager Artie Taft is the most attractive in years. While not entirely complete it is certain that every major college and university will be engaged. This includes Columbia (at home), who was defeated in her last appearance in 1917, N. Y. U., Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Cornell.

Training for these encounters will not properly begin for a month. The royal sport of the College will no doubt flourish in unprecedented fashion because of the abundance of new material and the able handling by the new coach.

KRINSKY IS CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM

Nat Krinsky, of basketball fame, was unanimously elected captain of the baseball team at a regular meeting last Friday. "Krin" is the varsity backstop. His basketball and baseball proclivities being about equal, "Krin" enjoyed an excellent season. Not only does he now handle the team mound men, but as playing captain, will direct the entire nine.

SOCCER GAME TODAY

The soccer season will open with a game between the freshmen and the sophomores this afternoon in the stadium at three o'clock.

Varsity soccer practice will begin on Monday, September 22, and will be held every afternoon. Candidates are urged to appear early.

PROF. BASKERVILLE PRESENTS PAPER ON PHOSGENE

Professor Baskerville presented a paper entitled, "Phosgene as a Disintegrating Agent for Minerals" at the Philadelphia meeting of the American Chemical Society, September 3d to 6th. Professors Baskerville, Stevenson, Cooper and Estabrooke attended the meeting.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

Prof. Frederick B. Robinson has changed his chair from Professor of Public Speaking to Professor of Economics.

CLIO RESUMES ACTIVITIES

The Clonian Literary Society has returned to its task of fostering the fine and finer arts with renewed vigor. The new officers, Jean Friedlander and Francis E. Faragoh, have been working all summer to interest prominent literary lights in the work of the organization.

At the weekly meetings of this, the oldest literary organization of the college, there will be present many famous writers and artists, such as Thyra Samter Winslow, Myron Lashay, Rollo Peters, star of "John Ferguson" and possibly S. Jay Kaufman of "Round the Town" fame.

The professors of the various departments have promised their support and active co-operation, as in the past. Therefore the Friday night meetings in Room 308 still promise to be the literary altar of C. C. N. Y.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

All nominations for the Student Council must be handed in to Arthur Taft, Acting President, before 1:45 p. m. today. Elections will be held next Wednesday at 1 p. m.

EVENING SESSION

The fall term of the evening session will begin October 2, 1919. Registration will continue every day excepting Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., at all branches of the College until October 2d.



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