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The One Union
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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Football
 Issue

Vol. 29. No. 1

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921

First Lavender Football Game Tomorrow

"U" MEMBERSHIP DRIVE EXPECTED TO AID CAMPAIGN

Support Indicates Membership of 1500, To Have Intensive Publicity and Personal Soliciting

OVER 800 TICKETS SOLD WITH NO CAMPAIGNING

Lavender Book Included in "U" Fee—Tickets to All Athletic Games at Half Price

The campaign for obtaining members for the "U" has so far been conducted in a very quiet manner. Although there has been little publicity, more than 800 men have joined.

The "U" committee, consisting of Paul Fagin '22 and "Is" Michaels '22, expect to bring the membership figures to 1500 by the end of next week by an intensive publicity drive and personal soliciting by prominent men of the college. Until the committee takes over the distribution of "U" tickets, payments will be taken in the bursar's office, room 217A.

The \$3.00 paid for the "U" tickets has been allotted by the student council as follows:

Campus	\$1.35
Mercury60
Lavender Book20
Club Council20
Athletic Association ..	.25
Class Organization ..	.20
Student Council20

The Student Council's allotment includes the "U" fund and will be used to cover deficits incurred by any of the publications.

The holder of a "U" ticket is, therefore, a subscriber to the college publications and a member of the governing organizations. The allotment to the Club Council makes possible membership in any club without paying dues. A further privilege is the fifty per cent reduction on tickets to all athletic games. A saving of more than the price of the "U" ticket can be effected through the exercise of this privilege alone.

The "U" committee is confident that it will be as enthusiastically supported as it was last term. The '25 class is expected to live up to its own record of almost one-hundred per cent membership and the standard set by the upper classes.

RECORD NUMBER TAKE COURSES IN SUMMER

In the summer of 1921 registration records for the Summer Session courses broke all previous records. 3,037 students were enrolled and divided as follows:

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 1086; School of Business Administration, 325; Teachers' Courses, 100; Secretarial Courses, 100.

The percentage of regular college students taking summer courses either to recoup losses or to bring nearer the day of graduation was larger than it has been in several years. The percentage of vocational students was correspondingly lower.

FIRST MEETING OF '25 IN GREAT HALL

Entering Class Formally Welcomed Into the College on Sept. 22

BROWNSON AND "MAC" ADDRESS NEWCOMERS

"Pa" Burchard and "Sid" Unger Are Among Other Speakers—Vesell Presides

The incoming freshmen were given a rousing welcome in the Great Hall on Thursday, September 22. In addition to the eight hundred freshmen, a large number of juniors and sophomores were present—the former to cheer, the latter to intimidate the newcomers. Morton Vesell, chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, presided. Among the speakers were Dean Brownson, "Pa" Burchard and Coach MacKenzie. Sidney Unger '19, sponsor of football at the college, Fagen '22 and Warsoff '23 completed the aggregation of speakers.

Dean Brownson's address dealt with the different phases of college life and the various types of students that attend the college. He was followed by "Sid" Unger who dwelt upon the vast importance to the student of the proper distribution of energy in the various fields of college endeavor. He urged support of the football team, especially on the part of the freshmen.

"Mac" then made a vigorous speech on morale, its value to a class or a team, and how to attain it. He taught the freshmen the "Big Varsity" cheer, and they practiced it till the rafters resounded to the three great "New York's" at the end.

"Pa" Burchard followed and recounted many interesting anecdotes as he acquainted his listeners with some of the history and traditions of the college. The next speakers were Paul Fagin, chairman of the "U" committee, who delivered an enlightening address on the Union, its past and its aims, and appealed to the freshmen to give financial support to college activities through it. "Mort" Vesell then explained the Fresh-Soph rules and told of a change in the Fresh-Soph calendar. He said that the baseball game and the cross-country match would take place on Friday, October 14 at 3 P. M. and that the soccer game had been postponed to Thursday, October 13 at 1 P. M. He closed with some simple but forceful advice to the freshmen to adopt clean tactics in class strife and elsewhere in college life.

"Lon" Warsoff, freshman advisor, appealed for concerted effort on the part of '25 in the contests of class and college. He emphasized those essentials to successful class activity—men, organization and money. Of men, he declared '25 had plenty but they needed to organize and to obtain money for the various class activities. He finished by announcing the freshman nominating convention which took place in the Great Hall yesterday.

"Ken" Nunes then taught the freshmen some other college cheers, which they learned and practiced with great gusto until the assembly broke up.

COLLEGE GREET MEN ON RETURN

Professors Overstreet, Duggan, Storey and Francois Back in College

DR. STOREY WAS WITH U. S. HYGIENE BOARD

Professor Francois of Romance Language Dept. Travelled in Europe

The opening of the fall term witnesses the return to college of four prominent members of the faculty who have been on leaves of absence. They are Professor Duggan, head of the Education Department; Professor Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department; Dr. Storey, Director of Hygiene, and Professor Francois of the French Department. It was found impossible to obtain a detailed account of the trips of Professors Duggan and Overstreet who have not yet actively entered upon their duties. An article will appear in the next issue of the "Campus."

Professor Francois, during his two year leave of absence traveled in Europe upon personal business and for the health of Mrs. Francois. He reports that the condition in the devastated regions, where he spent most of his time, is too terrible for comment. Dr. Storey left college in October, 1918 to take the position of executive secretary on the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board.

Among other members of this board were the Secretaries of War, of the Navy, and of the Treasury, and Surgeon-Generals of the Army, Navy, and Coast Service.

The work of the board consisted of properly expending \$5,000,000 appropriated by Congress, on the four following enterprises: research work in colleges and universities to discover better medical methods for the prevention and treatment of venereal diseases; the establishment and enlargement of Departments of Hygiene in colleges, universities and similar institutions, the instructive program of which would not discriminate against the teaching of the hygiene of venereal diseases; allotments to State Departments of Health for the prevention, treatment and control of these diseases; and the protection of the army, navy, and civilian population from human carriers of these diseases through social measures.

The work of Dr. Storey consisted of submitting reports to Washington and to apply the policies of the Department of Hygiene of C. C. N. Y. on a national scale. Many institutions have been modelled upon this gymnasium.

The work of the board, Dr. Storey stated, has improved the hygiene of the nation to a very large extent.

SOPHOMORE ARTISTS ADORN THE CAMPUS

Eternity Rock and its vicinity again bears the numerals of the Soph Class. The blazing emblems of '24 and '25 have alternately adorned the campus, until '24 which was more persistent than their rivals erased all the '25 numerals in sight and painted theirs instead. Now the Class of 1925 is waiting for an opportunity to turn the tables, but the Sophs are very careful and have taken every precaution

EDUCATION SCHOOL IS GREAT SUCCESS

Two New Degrees Are Offered in New School for Teachers

FOUR THOUSAND HAVE ALREADY REGISTERED

Requirements For Admission Same As In College of Liber Arts and Sciences

The new School of Education, according to latest reports, is proving a tremendous success. Registration in it already exceeds four thousand. The extension courses for teachers have been incorporated into the school and are now being given under its auspices, either separately or jointly with the Board of Education; two degrees, that of Bachelor of Science in Education and that of Master of Science in Educational being given.

The requirements for admission to the School of Education are similar to those of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and students in it must take the prescribed courses counting eighty points as in the Arts, Science, or Social Course, in addition to prescribed courses in the School of Education. Credit is being given to teachers who have completed the two year normal school courses and wish to work for a degree.

"Practical courses by practical men" is how Professor Klapper, the head of the school characterizes the work. Many of the most distinguished men in the educational system of New York City are to give courses in the various educational subjects.

A slight fee will be charged for courses counting toward the Master's degree. This is necessary as the city appropriations do not provide for any post-graduate courses. The tuition, however, will be much less than the ordinary fee for such work—approximately forty per cent of it.

A catalogue containing all the necessary information regarding the new school has just been issued, and may be obtained from Professor Klapper in Room 216 of the Main Building.

SOPH CLASS TO RAISE FUNDS BY SUBSCRIPTION

The '24 Class started its term of activities last Wednesday when it launched a big drive for financial support among its members. More than half the class have already paid the tax which the class council found necessary to have in order to start its many activities. The three Arabian Nights which the class held last term cost the treasury a great deal of money and the Sophs are being asked to pay a tax of thirty-five cents to fill it up again. Men who pay the tax will be given a red ribbon to wear in their lapel.

Tax tickets can be purchased from any member of the class council and Sophs are urged to pay up as soon as possible.

The Soph Class expects to have a big job on hand this term in subduing the Freshmen since they are outnumbered by about three to one. However, elaborate plans have been made for a master organization of the entire strength of the class and with this in mind the Sophs expect to overcome the superior numbers of the Frosh.

Evander Childs Meets Frosh Football Team

Contest to Begin at 2:30 P. M. Sharp—A Large Crowd is Expected to Attend First Football Game in Fifteen Years

FOOTBALL SQUAD IS ROUNDING INTO FINE FORM FOR INITIAL GAME AND IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Team Work to Count a Great Deal Tomorrow—Entire team Will Be on Its Toes for First Encounter

After plowing through all sorts of hardships and struggling year after year, the football enthusiasts have finally succeeded in bringing the gridiron game back to the college. Way back in the early years of the twentieth century, the older men can well remember the days when competition amongst the three New York institutions, Columbia, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y., was very keen. In those days football was played in an entirely different manner and in a more conservative fashion than nowadays. Today football has risen to a very great height, spreading all over the country and becoming the greatest outdoor sport in the world. This sport at all colleges has become so popular that the seating capacity of most fields is too small to accommodate the crowd of enthusiastic fans that come to see the collegiate teams demonstrate their power on the gridiron.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 1—Evander Childs H. S.
- Oct. 8—Fordham Prep.
- Oct. 15—Stuyvesant H. S.
- Oct. 22—Freeport H. S.
- Oct. 29—N. Y. U. Freshmen.
- Nov. 5—Mamaroneck H. S.
- Nov. 12—New Utrecht H. S.
- Nov. 19—Horace Mann.
- Nov. 26—Columbia G. S.

All games to be played at home. Play will be called at 2:30 P. M. sharp. General admission will be fifty cents, twenty-five cents to "U" members.

'25 IS LARGEST EVER ENROLLED

800 Students in Entering Class—Total in College Now 12,000

To the class of June '25 falls the honor of being the largest class ever to enter C. C. N. Y. This class has on its roll almost 800 men. It is to be remembered that only 500 men entered the college last February.

The tremendous increase in registration reported by colleges and universities in every part of the country is thus reflected in no uncertain fashion at C.C.N.Y. Twelve thousand students, a hitherto unheard of total, have registered in the various schools and sessions of the college.

In the college of Arts and Sciences, the number of students enrolled exceeds 2,100.

In the new class almost every public high school in the city is represented.

In the newly established school of education which has attracted state wide comment, 4000 students have registered. With this enrollment, together with that in the evening session, which numbers 6000, the college accommodates more students than it has ever done before.

PHRENO REORGANIZES

Phreno meets tonight for its reorganization. All former members are urged to attend this important meeting.

C. C. N. Y. was not exempt from the sweeping tide and fell right in line with the "fashion" of the day. With the opening of the fall term final preparations were made to put a freshman football team in action. The students had already pitched in their small sums, making a fund just large enough to finance the frosh team through its brief season and to re-establish football at the College.

Team Well Equipped
 Professor Williamson, who is entirely responsible for the splendid work done in getting the yearlings started so early in the season, took control of the situation and fitted out the yearlings in fine form. Everything was planned so carefully that on Sept. 20, twenty-two men were fully equipped and out on the field ready for instructions. On the following day, fourteen new men were added to the first day's turn-out, making a squad of thirty-six husky lads, all attired in similar uniforms.

Practice Begins
 Coach MacKenzie then took the men in hand and sent them through their first day's workout. This spectacle, that is, the sight of City College men playing football and the idea that the gridiron sport at C. C. N. Y. was not a thing floating in the air, but a reality, certainly did produce a marked change in the attitude and spirit of all of the students.

The players were so jubilant over the fact that football was revived at the college that "Mac" had to restrain the yearlings from going into the game too rapidly the first day.

During the first week of training the football candidates reported at three o'clock in the stadium and went through some hard workouts. The men soon got accustomed to the hard soil, after getting a taste of the rough life of a football player. However, several men received slight injuries, but with all game-ness refused to quit and stuck to the old pastime. Each day's training polished some of the rough edges off the team's play and gradually helped the youngsters get back into their former day strides. After the kinks and aches were driven away, MacKenzie divided his candidates into three squads and began to teach them the finer points of the game.

(Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS
A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment
VOL. 29 SEPTEMBER 30, 1921. No. 1.

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, 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 New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.
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.
The subscription rate is \$3.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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FRESHMAN AND FOOTBALL

Welcome, Freshmen!

These cold, time-worn words of greeting, either printed in the official news organ of the student body, or expressed by other representatives of the college, probably bore you to death. Youth, especially in this modern generation, the critics say, expects and receives attention, praise, and welcome as a matter of course.

Without a shadow of a doubt, you consider yourselves members of the best class that ever graced the institution. This idea will persist throughout your entire student life, even beyond.

Naturally, we, who have been here any length of time, look at the matter in a different light. To us, you are merely a new class, the very name of which makes us feel hopelessly aged. To us, you are raw material, out of which great things can be made. As such, we welcome you.

Do you realize that never did an entering class have so wonderful a chance to make a real name for itself? No matter if you were to win every event on the Fresh-Soph schedule, you would be forgotten in a few years. However, no matter if you lose every football game, but establish the sport, your name will be called blessed.

Freshmen, do not think that because football is here now, that it will automatically perpetuate itself. The most critical moment is ahead. Times of discouragement probably await you.

To use a crude metaphor, we may liken football to a man, drowned in an unfortunate accident. His friends hopefully work over his body for a long time, until finally their efforts are rewarded by a flutter of his eyelids, a barely perceptible beat of his heart. If they should cease their activity—we need go no further, for the point is obvious.

If you, the Class of 1925, let football sink back to its former condition, after so much effort has been expended, so many hopes raised of C.C.N.Y. finding her place in the athletic world, as she can only by means of football, it were almost better that you had never attempted the task.

We expect the biggest thing, football, from the biggest class, Twenty-five. If you don't give us what we need the most, a sport that will arouse real college spirit, we voice the sentiment of C.C.N.Y. when we say:

Freshmen, you are not welcome!

You who have been listening in may think that everything depends on the Newcomers. No, they will do their best, but without your support, they will be powerless.

We don't consider that you need any prodding because you voted for football. Otherwise, you are either liars or irresponsible.—classes of people not particularly welcome anywhere.

There's but one dark cloud on the horizon. Only eight hundred men paid up in the "U." Something is wrong somewhere. In the meanwhile, will someone please page the "U" Committee?

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol. XXIX September 30, 1921 No. 1

All the jokes that are fit to print

Requests for the others will be treated as strictly confidential

FRESHMEN BEAT EVANDER IN A FREE HITTING GAME

[Gargoyle Gargles presents to its clients the greatest beat in the history of all journalism. Our new patent process enables us to do for the first time what has never been done before—print a complete and detailed report of a football game three days before it takes place.—The Editor.]

THE STADIUM, Sept. 27.—Football season starts with a rush. Occupants of bleachers rush grand stands, overpowering corps of special policemen.

Freshman team trots out on the field. Six icemen, ten stevedores, twenty truck drivers, two college students, a husky looking crowd.

Liked the freshman uniforms. Pants tastefully buttoned at neck. Signals pasted on the shirts—1-9-2-5. No danger of forgetting.

One freshman with his shirt on backwards. He'll never make the team.

He won't. It is Mac, disguised as a football player. Nearly fooled us at that.

Fellow next to us taking copious notes. Taking down each man's signals and license number. Must be a spy from Mamaroneck High School.

Freshmen win toss-up. Mac uncovers rare bit of strategy and selects both goals. No danger of losing.

Game starts. Lavender draws first blood. Kick-off carried over the fence by wind. Counts for a two-base hit. Enemy completely at a loss, calls procedure highly irregular. Mac reads ground rules and threatens to quote Metchnikoff.

All opposition stifled immediately.

A fumble, combined with a wild pitch brings runner home with first run of the season.

Opposition completely bewildered disputes umpire's decision. Mac in high dundgeon flings himself into the melée. Is promptly flung out again, hors de combat.

Shortstop waxes furious, seizes the ball and makes wild rush down the field in all directions. Is brought down by supreme effort of the backstop of the enemy. Gained a yard, but lost a foot!

Timekeeper wakes up with great suddenness and blows whistle.

Team carried off on the shoulders of the frenzied multitude. Enemy carried off on stretchers.

Score by sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

THE VERSATILE POLA

A Harlem movie had this sign in the lobby— POLA NEGRI in GYPSY BLOOD Thirty Degrees Cooler Inside

C. O. D. Sign on a side entrance to the Methodist Asylum opposite Eternity Rock—

ORPHANS' HOME DELIVERY ENTRANCE

SOME WATCH! "He looked at his thin expensive watch. It was six-thirty on Wednesday toward dusk of a tranquil spring day."—Sinclair Lewis—"The Willow Walk."

HE PROBABLY CHEATS Loew's Washington Theatre presents: GIRLS DON'T GAMBLE with DAVID BUTLER —AIDEE.

Times are changing! Already a new spirit pervades. "The Campus" coming into its own as a big College activity. Proof? The unprecedented number of fifty men out for this stuff.

We missed the "Y" table but we now find that it was present in the Great Hall, augmented by members of the Newman. It did seem too bad to give up that fount of help, where so many perplexed Freshies have been shown how to be happy, though matriculated.

AWARD MANY PRIZES AT JUNE COMMENCEMENT

Samuel Rosenblatt Wins Several Medals—Phi Beta Kappa Elects Sixteen Men

Forty-four prizes to students of the college were awarded at the last commencement on June 23. The gold and silver Pell medals for students who ranked highest in all the studies of the year went to Harold Paul Seligson and Edmund Burke, Jr., respectively. The Riggs medal for the best English prose composition went to Benjamin H. Sellinger and the Kelly Prize for the best essay in the two literary societies, Clonia and Phrenocosmia, to Bernard Hurwitz of the latter. The Meyer Cohn Memorial Prize for the best English essay by a member of the graduating class was won by William Needles.

The Ward medals for greatest proficiency in the different subjects were distributed as follows: Chemistry, Herbert J. Stark and Leonard Starr; Natural Philosophy, Joseph Meyer and George Edwin White; Biology, Harry L. Greenstein; Economics, Gustave Sokol; Government, Harold Studley; English, Solomon Liptzin; Greek, Archibald Marcus; Latin and French, Isiah Heller; Spanish and German, Samuel Rosenblatt; Oratory, Edward Elison; Composition, Max Newfield; Logic, Benjamin Levine; History, Benjamin Konowalow; Algebra and Geometry, Alexander Mill; Descriptive Geometry, Martin Fredrich with Honorable Mention to Edmund Burke, Jr.

The Claffin gold medal for proficiency in Latin was won by Leo Dressler and the silver one by Eugene Haas. The Ketchum prize for proficiency in Economics went to Clifford Anderson and the second prize to Lawrence Bobker. The Poemer prizes for the best Poetry Declamation went to Benedict Stambler (Fall) and Adolph Glassgold (Spring) while the prizes of the Board of Trustees for the best Oration went to Francis E. Corbie (Fall) and Edward Montraville Swift (Spring) and the Freibrig Memorial Prize for the second best oration to Samuel Rosenblatt (Fall) and Benedict Stambler (Spring). The Bennett prize for the best essay on a subject of American governmental policy was won by Simon Pokart. Alvin Bruch received the Ralph Weinberg Memorial prize for the best English poem. The General Tremain Prize for an essay on the Civil War went to Oscar I. Janowsky and the James R. Steers prizes for excellence in Art to Adolph Glassgold and Kenneth N. Nunes. Samuel Julian Fuchs received the Eliza Ford Memorial Prize as the most deserving student in the School of Technology.

The following men were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Samuel Rosenblatt, Isiah Heller, Ira S. Wolfsohn, Leonard Tarr, Leo Dressler, Theodore G. Holzager, Lawrence H. Sophian, Bernard Hurwitz, George Birnbaum, Norman Papae, Hyman E. Hirsch, Herbert J. Stark, Leonard J. Pincus, David Scheinker, and George A. Orloff, William J. Crozier '12 was also elected.

FIRST ISSUE OF "MERC" TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

The first issue of The College Mercury will be out the second week in October. This was announced definitely by the new business manager of the monthly publication at a meeting of the candidates for the staff. All positions on the staff are still open and new candidates are urged to report at once to The Mercury office. The business manager has declared that Mercury will pay fifteen percent of the total cost of advertisements to men who will secure new advertisements.

The editorial board is also in need of contributions for the first issue and will accept essays, stories, poems, original jokes and cartoons. All contributions should be in Room 410A before October 7.

NOTES OF THE FACULTY

Messrs. Alva Turner and Arthur K. Doolittle have been appointed as tutors in the Math Department. Both are recent graduates from Columbia.

Professor Philip, of the Math Department, who has been absent on leave for the past year, has returned to resume his work in the department. He was engaged in practising accountancy during the time he was away.

Professor Storey of the Hygiene Department refused the presidency of the University of Utah to continue his present constructive efforts toward the development of a healthy student body in C. C. N. Y.

Professors Schuffman and Kelly of the Art Department spent the summer doing outdoor sketch work and brought back portfolios crowded with drawings.

Mr. McDouglar and Mr. Haskell have also returned with a sheaf of sketches of scenes from the mountain and the seaside.

Professor Hunt, who suffered the loss of his mother, was unable to devote his time or attention to art.

Professor Woll delivered an address at the University of California while on his western trip.

Professor Downer of the Department of Romance Languages presided at the Lafayette-Marne Day celebration on September 6 at the statue of Lafayette in Union Square. It is customary for the patriotic American and French societies to commemorate annually the birthday of Lafayette as a token of respect and gratitude. Inasmuch as the Battle of the Marne occurred on September 6, a double demonstration was arranged this year.

Dr. Finley, former president of the college, presided at a similar affair held in Washington.

ECONOMICS DEPT. ADDS TWO PROFESSORS

Two new professors have been attached to the Department of Economics. Dr. Cleveland Abbe, an economist of international repute will specialize upon economic geography and the economic resources of the United States.

Mr. Fox will lecture upon Organization in Business. A teacher with long experience in the University of Michigan, Mr. Fox is noted for the excellent work he has done in public service especially in connection with the New York Central Railroad.

Professor Robinson, dean of the Evening Session, has been requested by the Board of Education at Washington, D. C., to make an exhaustive survey of economic conditions in New York State. The purpose of this survey is to compile data as to the economic situation in the industries of the state, which will aid men in selecting those courses in college which will best fit them for their careers.

THREE ADDITIONS TO STAFF OF CHEM. DEPT.

The Department of Chemistry announces the following additions to its corps of instructors: Messrs. H. K. Miller, G. H. Wallace, James F. White. All of these men have completed post-graduate work at Columbia.

Mr. Leo Lehrman of swimming team has been appointed to the quantitative analysis department.

Mr. Thuor will conduct courses in Chemistry III.

BOTH SENIOR CLASSES TO ORGANIZE AS UNIT

The '22 class has decided to organize as a unit, and will elect one set of senior officers instead of the usual two. June men only are eligible for the various offices. The nominations close today. Two student councillors and a representative to take the place of the president for the February class will also be elected to serve for half a year.

PROF. BASKERVILLE STIRS SCIENTISTS

Reviles Chemists for Neglect of Spiritual Aspect of Civilization—Prominent Men Present

On Thursday, Sept. 8, in the Great Hall of City College Dr. Charles Baskerville spoke upon the subject of "Science and Civilization". The occasion for this address was the sixty-second meeting of the American Chemical Society which, with the Society of Chemical Industries of Great Britain, met each day of the week of September 5 for the purpose of advancing industry through the scientific use of modern chemistry.

At this meeting Dr. Baskerville strove to impress upon the minds of his 2,000 auditors the essential need of the "spiritual" in chemistry. Dr. Baskerville deplored the lack of attention given to the spiritual aspects of civilization by scientists and stated that to this slackness much of the chaotic condition of the world is due.

In support of this novel viewpoint, Prof. Baskerville said:

"Though we know the human brain works as the result of action of material cells, there is something there not material. This is the mind, the spiritual part of man, no less real than the material, and of far more importance than the material. Science has tended to neglect and ignore this side of man. Science, then, having brought about these conditions, must find the remedy for them. This is the object of research. Chemists, like other men of science, must no more devote themselves exclusively to material things; they must direct energies at least with a view to the spiritual side of man."

Arthur Bennington in a long article in the Sunday World about Dr. Baskerville's speech, writes in part:

"It takes a brave scientist nowadays to stand up before a great crowd of scientists and tell them that the lines along which they are working are too materialistic and to reproach them for a 'growing smugness of material omniscience'."

"To get up before an assemblage of the world's greatest scientists—men who have contributed most to develop what is called civilization—and tell them that 'civilization has gone to pot' requires courage."

"Therefore, the address on 'Science and Civilization' delivered before the international meeting of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Chemical Research by Dr. Charles Baskerville, in which the speaker did these things, caused something of a sensation."

Among other speakers were Sir William J. Pope, of Cambridge University, and Professor Ernst Cohen, of the University of Utrecht, Holland.

Following the addresses the buildings of the Department of Chemistry were inspected. The distinguished scientists were impressed with the general layout and equipment of the laboratories.

BOHEMIA OPENS DOORS TO UPPER CLASSMEN

Bohemia has begun the term with a radical change in its plan of activity and has chosen a new hour for meeting. The society, which is the only literary organization meeting during the day, was formerly open only to freshmen and sophomores. Its membership has now been extended to include upper classmen. Enough juniors and seniors have expressed their desire to join Bohemia to justify this action. Regular meetings will be held every Friday at 2:45 p. m. in Room 308.

The push ball contest of Friday necessitates that the meeting next week be held on Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 308. This will be the only time that such a change will be made.

Professor Bird Stair, the faculty adviser of Bohemia, will address the society at its opening meeting. The topic has not yet been announced. Several papers by members are included in the program.

WE GREAT awaiting way. It's standard college v

The grid years of 1905. H it is sur

We've OUR sta force to C. C. N. why the champion

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WELL FROSH. Back at school again, but this time it is at the GREATEST college in the country. There are numerous opportunities awaiting you. Let's go to it immediately and get started in the right way. It's your college now. You surely can help to keep up the high standard maintained by former C. C. N. Y. students in all branches of college work, especially in Athletics.

The Class of 1925 has the honor of being the first class in fifteen years to have the opportunity of re-establishing football at C. C. N. Y. The gridiron game had been very popular at the college in the first few years of the twentieth century, but unfortunately was discontinued in 1905. However, the famous outdoor sport is back again for a trial and it is sure going to stick if it is up to the 'twenty-five class. What say ye Frosh?

We've waited for the day when we could see the old football roll on OUR stadium. The day has come and we certainly are going out in full force to watch the manoeuvres of the freshman eleven. With every loyal C. C. N. Y. student in back of the yearlings, there is no reason on earth why the youngsters should not have a successful season and turn out a championship team.

Quoting Prof. Williamson, and we surely do agree with him, "Have ye Upperclassmen noted any change in the appearance of the campus since the opening of the college term this fall? What a difference! To say the least, football has done wonders in the line of brightening up the campus life of the students. Why the gridiron sport has put everyone at the college on his toes. Even the pros. are bubbling over with enthusiasm.

With a squad of thirty-six men, and equipped with uniforms, no wonder the campus atmosphere has changed. Instead of an empty stadium or rather one unoccupied by C. C. N. Y. athletes, we now see a group of thirty-six men actively engaged in the gridiron pastime and a host of others busily engaged in cheering their fellow students.

Well, it certainly will be a treat to the Alumni, to come back and see the younger generation indulging in the sport that they had tried hard to bring back to their Alma Mater. It will be a wonderful spectacle when the entire stadium will be filled with City College men enthusiastically watching a City College football game. That's the spirit! Let's see more of it. It's a spirit that moulds the students together and builds up the reputation of any educational institution.

Unfortunately, the basketball manager did not return to college this term and left the position open. At a special meeting of the A. A. board, "BOB" KELLY '22 was unanimously elected to fill the vacant position. "Bob" has always been very active in all extra-curriculum affairs and has always had the interest of the college at heart. The newly-elected manager has already started his work, preparing a very nice schedule for the pill tossers. Here's best wishes, "Bob," for the best basketball season yet.

GLANCING OVER THE OUTLOOK FOR THE COMING SEASON IN ALL SPORTS, THINGS CERTAINLY DO LOOK ENCOURAGING. As for basketball, prospects are always bright. With Captain Raskin, Anderson, Klauber, Nadel, Edelstein, Prager, Salz, Fahrer, Cohen and Rosonowitz as a nucleus for the new squad, the pill tossers look forward to a victorious season. Besides, with Coach Holman's training, the C. C. N. Y. quintet will be one of the best in this sport. Although the natators were not so very successful last year, they showed a great deal of improvement over the work accomplished by former teams. However, this year sports in general are booming and swimming will continue on the road to success.

CAPTAIN MENKS will again be with the water poloists. He will be followed up by a strong squad consisting of many veterans.

CROSS-COUNTRY, a sport that was very dormant until the last few years, is gradually coming to the front. Manager Chasoff expects a large number of hill and dale climbers to report for practice immediately.

Not to forget the minor sports, **Handball and Wrestling**, Managers Efran and Chabon are working very hard to get things started with a rush. In both sports the squads will consist of many veterans. This condition will greatly aid in putting these sports on a higher basis this term.

CONGRATULATIONS, "NAT"! We wish you success. Heller was elected to manage the newly ordained freshman football team and has a hard job ahead of him. However, he feels confident of tackling the proposition and if he continues his hard work, it is certain that he will prove a successful manager.

INCIDENTALLY, IT IS NECESSARY THAT ALL ATHLETES, IRRESPECTIVE OF THE SPORT THEY ARE TRYING FOR, PROCURE THEIR UNION TICKETS AND GET THEIR GREEN CARDS BEFORE INDULGING IN ANY PRACTICE WHATSOEVER. ALL MANAGERS MUST REJECT ALL MEN FROM HIS SQUAD UNLESS THEY FULFILL THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS.

During the past years the relation of athlete to coach at C. C. N. Y. was faulty. In those days the students came out for practice and of course would not stoop so low as to take the advice of the coach. That exact situation was the reason for the downfall of many a team that might have been successful had they acted otherwise. Co-operation between coach and athletes will go a long way in aiding the team materially and will help to bring out real sportsmanship.

Just a few lines to get a bird's-eye view of the work done by a man that has been with the college for years and who, single handed, has worked harder and done more than any other man in his line. Coach MacKenzie has always been on the job and very often gave up his own time to help out many of the teams that he had trained.

IRRESPECTIVE OF ANYTHING, "MAC" HAS GONE THROUGH FIRE AND WATER, JUST TO TURN OUT GOOD ATHLETES AND TO HELP MAINTAIN THE HONOR AND FAME OF C. C. N. Y. IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD.

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK FOR SWIMMING TEAM

Lehrman, Only Veteran Missing From Line-up—Menkes Again to Lead Water Poloists

Prospects of going through the most successful swimming season in years are very bright this term. The team will consist of a conglomeration of old and new men. Leo Lehrman, last year's captain and star performer, will be missing from this year's line-up. Outside of the Lavender ace, the varsity squad, will be the same as last year except for the addition of several natators. However a number of men slated in the latter classification are expected to show some good ability and form in the dashes.

According to all appearances and from as much dope as one can gather so early in the season, the fifty yard dash will be taken care of by Captain McTague and Murray, while ex-Captain Ashworth will take care of the century race. The two twenty yard race will be left to Dondero and Kraus who has been practicing very diligently recently.

In the plunge, Fink, last year's find, has been exceeding his past performances in practise, and much confidence is placed in his ability to come through the season a consistent winner. The dive, however, is certain to stand out as the bright spot of the meets, for seldom has City College possessed better material in this event. In the first place, there is "Mike" Garvey, who, after an absence of two years has returned, and is sure to send thrills through the hearts of the spectators with his fancy dives. Then there is Al Haas, whose form is better than ever. Osepher, who is still improving greatly has a bag full of tricks up the sleeve of his bathing suit and he's going to furnish most of the thrills this year. The relay will be practically the same as last year, with Captain McTague, Murray, Haas, and Ashworth. Coach McKenzie will have a good deal of reserve strength in the new men who have shown great promise, especially Glynn, who seems to be a natural two-twenty man, and Conklin and Chadruc, who has done very well in the dive.

That same team that threw a scare into Yale, Princeton, and Columbia, and took the measure of Penn twice, is back almost intact this year, consisting of Menkes, Dondero, Haytes, Lilling, Ornstein, Shapiro, Weinstein, Dundes, and Legel. Menkes last year's captain, who secured a place as forward on the all-collegiate team and was just nosed out for first honors in the individual standing by Botting of Princeton, is again at the helm this year.

The freshmen swimmers will be aided by several new men, Guernsbach, Greenblatt, Roth and Rabinowitz, former high school stars will be added to the squad, forming an aggregation that will be a stumbling block for many visiting teams.

The varsity schedule this year will be a difficult one. Besides the regular meets with Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Penn contest with M. I. T., Boston University, Rensselaer, Poly and Wesleyan are being arranged.

WRESTLING TEAM TO HAVE MANY VETERANS

With Captain Moe Silver, Bealostosky, Glasgold and Wolff back again at college, the wrestling will begin its action with a strong nucleus. Negotiations are now going on with Columbia, Brooklyn Poly, Pratt and Stevens. In a short time all of the above mentioned teams are expected to be on the Lavender wrestling schedule.

The grapplers had their first inter-collegiate competition last year and although they were unable to capture any victories, they displayed some excellent talent. This year, however, a great improvement is expected, due to the training received last year.

FRESH-SOPH CALENDAR

1. Push Ball... Fri., Oct. 7, 3 p.m.
2. Soccer... Thurs., Oct. 13, 1 p.m.
3. Baseball... Fri., Oct. 14, 3 p.m.
4. X-Country... Fri., Oct. 14, 3 p.m.
5. Tug-of-War... Mon., Oct. 17, 3 p.m.
6. Track Meet... Fri., Nov. 4, 3 p.m.
7. Debate... Fri., Dec. 2, 3 p.m.
8. Basketball... Sat., Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
9. Cane Spree... Thurs., Mar. 2, 1 p.m.
10. Freshman Sing... Thurs., Mar. 9, 1 p.m.
11. Flag Rush... Fri., Apr. 7, 1 p.m.
12. Soph Carnival... Fri., Apr. 21, 3 p.m.
13. Tennis... Fri., Apr. 28, 3 p.m.
14. Fresh Feed... ???
15. Soph Smoker... !!!
16. Peace Banquet... Sun., May 14, 8 p.m.

CHESS TEAM TO BE PICKED VERY SOON

Toward the end of last term, Captain Slockower arranged nine chess matches between the alumni and the varsity chess team. Professor Robinson and McWeish were invited and so dinner was served. The affair was held in the Webb room and was of especial interest for two reasons. No speeches of any kind were rendered, at least, audibly. Furthermore both professors consented to play for the varsity. Professor Robinson based his game on the irrefragable theory of supply and demand, while Professor McWeish made his knights trod many a pale parabolic path. Net result: a close score and a good time by all.

Varsity Meets EVANDER HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)
Final Practices
With the first contest but a few days off, the yearlings, especially those slated for the first team, were continually on the go, perfecting their crude ways of handling the ball. After all preliminary instructions were handed out, the various squads engaged in scrimmages. During the team's active work the Lavender coach was able to pick out the more capable players. However, it is uncertain who will start in the initial contest, as the line-up will be drawn up shortly before the hour of the struggle, with Evander Childs, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the stadium.

A. A. NOTES

"Bob" Kelly '22 elected manager of the basketball team.
"Nat" Heller, '23, elected manager of the freshman football team.
Pruslin '24, Sonderman '25, Kadish '25, Rosen '25, Rabinowitz '24 and Tannenbaum '24 were chosen as junior assistants to the football manager.

RECORD BREAKING YEAR FOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

The College Library has compiled statistics which show that 25,167 books were used in the reference department during the spring term. Out of this total 15,860 were history books, 2,632 economics and government books, 3,010 education books, 1,325 public speaking books and the balance miscellaneous. This total shows an increase of 6,132 over books used the previous term. These statistics do not include the circulation department where 15,704 books were borrowed during the year 1919-1920 and more during the year 1920-1921.

Regular practice will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in Room 104, Gym building, during lunch hour.

JOHN RAGAN'S
"That's All"
1600 Amsterdam Ave.
Cor. 139th St.
Opposite Main Entrance

"Y" TO START SOCIAL SEASON WITH DINNER TO FOOTBALL TEAMS

On the evening of Saturday, October 1, the Y. M. C. A. of this college will entertain the football teams of the College of the City of New York Freshmen and of Evander Childs High School at a dinner in the Webb Room. Prominent undergraduates will aid in entertaining the visitors and the freshmen.

On Friday, October 7, the "Y" will hold its annual Freshmen dinner. As has been the custom at past occasions of this kind, Prof. Burchard, the Freshman of the Faculty, will preside. Shining lights of the college as well as illustrious alumni will be called upon to aid in making the evening a merry one.

With these two dinners passed, the "Y" will settle down to planning for a most active year. Bible study classes have been arranged with noted speakers to address them. Men have been placed in various settlement houses of the city. A smoker will be held in November for freshmen, and a dance is being planned for December.

The success of this work depends upon the membership. It is gratifying to the officers of the "Y" to note how many freshmen are joining membership, can be found in the "Y" alcove. A fee of fifty cents is charged.

COPIES OF "MIKE" TO BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

All those who subscribed to the 1921 "Microcosm" are requested to secure their copies at the Lost and Found Bureau in the Concourse. All copies will be distributed on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. A surplus of fifty copies will be sold at \$2.50. This is the final opportunity for the undergraduates to secure a 1921 "Mike".

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN STUDY OF GERMAN

There has been a decided revival of interest in the study of German this term. There is an increase of twenty-five percent in registration over that of the fall term of 1920. Two German sections are run in Townsend Harris Hall.

This increased interest as borne out by the registration is evident not only in the elective courses, which are usually crowded, but also in the elementary courses which compete with courses in French and Spanish.

The increased popularity is no doubt due in part to the fact that full credit, which had up to now been removed, will hereafter be received for the course. The study of German bids fair to attain again its former popularity and vitality.

REWARD
to finder of Frat Pin, Sigma Omega Psi. Drop note in locker 1667 or Campus Office.

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MENORAH INSTITUTES CLASSES IN HEBREW

The Hebrew classes conducted by the Menorah Society are open for registration during the week of Oct. 5.

The elementary class in Hebrew, open to beginners, will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 P. M. Dinin '22 will instruct this class. The intermediate class will meet Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 P. M. and is to be instructed by Layarowitz, '22.

A course in Jewish History will be instituted this term. The class will meet Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 P. M. is to be instructed by Layarowitz, '22.

A course in Jewish History will be instituted this term. The class will meet Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 P. M. Greenberg, '22 will instruct this class.

An advanced course, consisting of lectures, in Hebrew, on literature, history and current events will be offered under the auspices of the Hebrew Circle.

Registration for these courses is open to all. Classes begin Thursday, Oct. 14, in rooms to be announced.

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NEW YORK CITY

FAGIN, FEB. 24, ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT

Murray Teitlebaum, New President of June '24 Class, Leaves College

Joe Fagin was unanimously elected President of the Class of Feb. '24 at the Soph election held during the last week of the spring term. There were no candidates to oppose Fagin and he was elected to the office of President for the second time in the history of the class.

Murray Teitlebaum won a close race for the office of President of the June class but did not return to college this term, having transferred to Syracuse University. A new president will be elected by the class at the re-election to be held shortly.

There were many candidates in the race for the Vice-President of the Feb. class. This office furnished keen competition and was decided by one or two votes. Sam Some and Irv Vladimir were chosen for the third ballot which will be cast at the re-election.

Al Whyman and Francis Corbie were elected the student councillors of the Feb. and June classes respectively after a keen contest.

The office of Feb. Marshal will also have to be contested at the re-election, as Max Woolf, who was elected unanimously, has left college.

The other officers of the Feb. class are Ben Brande, Secretary; Herman Vogel, Treasurer; Simon Goldman, Athletic Manager; Stanley Fuld, Poet Historian.

The final results of the June '24 election showed William Finkel Vice-President; Jack Yager, Secretary; Milton Rabinowitz, Treasurer; Simon Reisman, Athletic Manager; Joe Chamsky, Marshall; Harry Luber, Poet Historian.

NEW ARMY OFFICERS ASSIGNED C.C.N.Y.

All of the former staff of commissioned officers of the Army on duty with this institution, with the exception of the commanding officer Colonel Arnold, have been transferred to other duties and three new officers have been assigned here. Of the former, Major O'Connor has been assigned to duty with the cavalry at the mounted service school, Fort Riley, Kansas; Captain Diehl to a cavalry R. O. T. C. unit in Vermont, and Lieutenant Crandall to the Infantry School at Camp Benning, Ga. The new officers are Major Charles C. Herrick, who will act as the Adjutant and supply officer of this post; Captain Richard M. Winfield, and First Lieutenant David F. Finerty.

Uniforms are being issued rapidly and Colonel Arnold states that it is expected that the R. O. T. C. will have a most successful year. Many of the men who attended the camp at Plattsburg will be made cadet officers and non-commissioned officers and be able to give the new freshmen the benefit of their summer's training.

COMMITTEE OF ALUMNI NOMINATES OFFICERS

The Alumni Nominating Committee of fifteen met yesterday and nominated the officers to be voted upon in the coming alumni election. The nominating committee was selected last year. Professor Compton is a member of the committee.

'23 HOLDS ELECTIONS

Elections for officers of the '23 classes will be held this Friday, Sept. 30 from 1-3 P.M. in the alcove. Only "U" members are permitted to vote. This following Thursday a second ballot will be cast. Orders for '23 class keys are now being accepted by Michaels, chairman of the insignia committee.

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The Most Popular Place on the Campus
SUNDAYS, SODAS, SANDWICHES

MEN OF CITY COLLEGE

On Saturday afternoon football will be formally and officially instituted at the college. I feel enough has been said about this. We are now ready for action.

All eyes will be centered on the outcome of the game. God speed to our team and good luck to them. All will look for victory.

Sincerely,
SID UNGER.

STUDENTS' AID FUND TO HELP MEN IN NEED

Activities of Committee to be Continued During This Semester

The Students' Aid Committee consisting of Professor Compton and Professor Burke has begun its all important work of financing the needy students of the college. With a tremendous fund behind it, the committee is in a position to do its best in helping financially distressed students to go through college.

In the past, the Students' Aid Committee has undertaken to do four important things in the realization of its aims:

1. It has paid for the maintenance of the employment bureau and any deficit incurred thereby.
2. It has maintained the Tremain Scholarship Prizes. Ten of these prizes are offered and each is worth approximately \$250. The scholarships are given to needy students in high scholastic standing.
3. It makes loans in all denominations for any length of time.
4. It provides work in the college departments to students who wish to discharge their debts to the committee. The students are well reimbursed for their services.

The loans are made absolutely confidentially and this is mainly the cause for the little information in the college concerning the doings of the committee. Any student who is in need of financial assistance may at any time apply to Professor Compton or Professor Burke for the required sum. No cost is involved and the fund is to be used for no other purpose. The only requirement is that the money be used in aiding the student to go through City College.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Following the plan adopted last term, the Newman Club will conduct its meetings on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. As was the case last year at the final meetings of each month, the Rev. Father Reilly will be the speaker, while speakers equally as interesting have been secured for the other meetings.

An extensive social program is contemplated in which two Fall dances, a banquet, corporate communion and breakfast and the annual smoker are certain to be included.

With a membership which is considerably larger than last term's and a program which is exceptionally promising, the club justifiably anticipates very successful year.

'25 COUNCIL MEETING IS HELD ON TUESDAY

The fifth regular meeting of the Feb. '25 Council was held last Tuesday. Plans for the term's activities were discussed.

"Lou" Warsoff, Junior President, and adviser to the Freshman Class, was present, and went over the term's program with the councilmen.

An election was held for class councillors, resulting in the selection of Berall and Franzblau.

The meeting adjourned at 1:30 o'clock to join the battle raging in the '25 alcove. The advent of the council proved timely.

FRESH-SOPH RULES TO BE SLIGHTLY MODIFIED

Unofficial Hazing and Pledging Prohibited by New Committee

Although the Fresh-Soph rules drawn up by the Fresh-Soph Committee, of which Morton Vesell is chairman, are in most particulars identical with those issued by the Class of '24 last term, one or two changes have been effected.

The promiscuous hazing of other years is now strictly forbidden; hazing of any sort whatsoever is now permissible only at the Soph Smoker, the Frosh Feed and the Soph Carnival. Pledging of men by either the Freshmen or the Sophomores has also been ruled out of order. All disputes concerning the rules arising between Frosh and Sophs will hereafter be settled by the Fresh-Soph Committee.

An extensive program of inter-class activities, the full details of which may be found on the first page, has been arranged by the Committee. There is ample evidence of the truculent dispositions of the two classes; alcove skirmishes, brief but furious, occurred every day this week. These are merely preliminary, however, to the first official Frosh-Soph explosion, which will occur next Friday, when ten hundred embattled collegians will worry the poor, helpless gymnasium pushball back and forth across the stadium field.

C.D.A. FALL PROGRAM OPENED BY REV. NICOLA

The C. D. A. commenced its Fall program yesterday with a speech by Rev. Father John B. Nicola of the University of Milan. The topic of the address was "The Catholic Student in College." The lecture was held jointly with the Newman Club in Room 105.

The officers of the C.D.A. have formulated plans for the annual smoker which will be held in the early Fall. The society's basketball team is scheduled to meet the teams representing the Italian societies of other colleges.

The officers for the semester are: Thomas Anzalone, President; John Franchina, Vice-President; and Charles Bonadeo, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND ROOM OPEN ON NEXT FRIDAY

The Lost and Found room in the concourse will be open only from 1 to 1:10 p. m. on Tuesday for the identification of lost articles. Several articles, including some bunches of keys and a gold stickpin, have been received. The owners may secure them upon proper identification.

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MANY R.O.T.C. MEN ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

At the R. O. T. C. summer camp, at Plattsburg, City College was represented by thirty-three students. Of this number the following men received certificates for the successful completion of the course in infantry training: Angrist, Barry, Berman, Ehrlich, Fuchs, Glynn, Goldstein, Herrman, Horowitz, Itjen, Ivans, Judge, Keller, Kosloff, Levy, Markson, Murray, Pech, Picker, Rifkin, Sass, Sendler, Tekulsky, Temliak, A. Vogel, H. Vogel, and Yankowitz.

Many of these men were awarded medals for marksmanship in rifle shooting and Captain Yankowitz qualified as a Pistol Marksman. In the examination in military field engineering, City College received the highest average of any college at the camp. Thirty-one of the men were in the Senior Basic Course while Captains Barry and Yankowitz were in the Senior Advanced Course and received thirty dollars per month besides their expenses.

Many of the students took sight-seeing trips to surrounding points of interest, which included Ausable Chasm, Lake Placid, Saranac Lake and Montreal, Canada, not to mention Burlington, Vermont, and other places of lesser importance.

CLASS OF '20 HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

A spirit of boisterous enthusiasm marked the first official business meeting of the Class of 1920 as an alumni organization in the Webb

Room last Friday evening. Among the seventy who attended were such famous warriors as "Hy" Fliegel, "Willie" Ball, "Irv" Lipton and "Nat" Krinsky, '21, (of basketball fame), "Bob" Sugarman, the elongated cheer leader; "Sid" Bloom, "Artie" Taft, "Fef" Faragoh, "Important" Furman, and many others whose names have been inscribed on the college honor rolls.

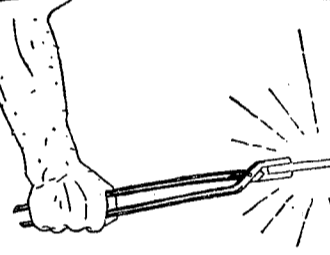
An extensive program of social activities was adopted, comprising a dance in the Gym on November 12, a potential hotel dance on February 12, a spring dance and the annual banquet in June. It was also decided to hold similar class meetings every two months. An exhortation by Taft in the interests of football, a reading by "Fef" from his original class play "Booze or Bust", and refreshments added zest to the merry meeting.

BIO CLUB ANNOUNCES TRAMP AND BUG HUNT

The Bio Club announces a hike and bug hunt for October 9. The place will be announced in time for the hike. The scientific expedition, as well as the entertainment, will be in charge of Prof. Goldfarb. Every body is welcome.

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Student Lunch Room in the College for Quick Service



How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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