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Join The Union

College of the City of New York

Alumni Issue

Vol. 31. - No. 2.

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922.

Price Six Cents

26 ELEVEN MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

Yearlings Show Great Power In Short Scrimmage Against The Varsity Team.

COACH PARKER CUTS SQUAD TO FORTY MEN

Frosh Team now Being Pointed for First Game with Evander Childs, October 14th.

If ever a likely-looking lot of freshmen reported for a yearling team at C C. N. Y., that lot is the 1926 football squad. The work of the young Lavender gridiron candidates thus far has aroused great enthusiasm among the student body, and great things are predicted for them. If Varsity football is successful this year-and it must and will be-, next year's team will have a wealth of real, genuine material from which to draw. According to indications, the Freshmen are certainly "there with the goods." been reduced from seventy to about forty men, each of whom seems to be about as good as the other. Every freshman is battling hard for a place on the eleven, accounting for the fact that, in all the yearling scrimmages, the second team has not proved in-

lerior to the first. After practising on fundamentals for a week, the yearlings have graduated into team drill. First come long periods of signal drill, and then freshnen were introduced to scrimmage. in these latter workouts, the youngsters performed in corking fashion. The smoothness with which they vorked as a combination, their speed, and their accuracy were a pleasure to watch. The freshmen, moreover, have ome nifty plays, which ought to bewilder many an opponent.

The youthful footballers had an opportunity to display their prowess last Friday, when they were drafted nto the Varsity service to give the Varsity line some defensive practice. The yearlings were given the ball right near the Varsity goal line, with orders to break through if they could To the surprise of the onlookers, the youngsters opened a hole in the Varsity line and carried the ball through Indications are plentiful that City College will be represented by reshman team which will be second to that of no other in the City.

The yearlings are supplied with rackerjack material in all departments. Two all-scholastic men are the ends, two more in the backeld, and one on the line. The line s sturdy and strong, the ends shifty nd brainy, and the backfield fast and owerful. The youngsters, moreover, lave a big asset in the kicking department. Several of the backfield lads can tear off punts which would be valuable to any varsity. Some of them have booted the ball about sixty reards.

With almost two weeks practice eft before the opening game on October 14, the yearlings ought to get ^{mto} midseason shape for their first lussle. Much is expected of the freshman and there seems to be no doubt that they will come through according to expectations.

The names of some of the more mising freshmen follow: Hockser, Molter, Landesman, Weisasser, Schonfield, Vogel, Astwood, fartin, Phildius, Plout, Cohen, Klein, mental in making the day a success-Sawiskey, Kalish, Novins, man, Weitzberg, Davis Gussow.

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

The convention at which candidates for Student Council office will be nominated will take place Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall. The entire student body is requested to be present. The election will be held on Wednesday,

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENED

Ceremony in Great Hall Makes Opening of School for Veterans Under Direction of College.

At very impressive ceremonies held in the Great Hall last Friday, the formal opening of the new Loth Building, a new vocational training feet, neck, and head were befittingly school for disabled veterans of the World War was celebrated. The school is under the direction of C. C. N. Y. The celebration at the College followed an inspection of the Loth School by invited guests, a luncheon given by the students at the Loth In practice, the youngsters have Building, and an entertainment by shown to advantage. The squad has vaudville artists from the Keith cir-

> Prof. Frederick B. Robinson, director of the special courses division of the College, served as chairman of the exercises, and introduced President Sidney C. Mezes as the first speaker. President Mezes stressed the fact that, in common with all the people of the United States, the trustees and officers of the college were, and still are, anxious to help the World War veterans. Col. Robert I. Rees, assistant director of the U. S Veteran's Bureau, the next speaker urged cooperation with and trust in the Veteran's Bureau, and assured the veterans that he and his co-workers on the Bureau had their best interests always at heart.

Hon. Martin Ansorge, congressman from the Second District of New York and a graduate of C. C. N. Y., said that he was happy to see the wonderful strides that have been made in vocational training and that he was proud of the fact that the disabled veterans in the schools were regarded as heroes and martyrs by the nation. He spoke, also, of the huge appropriation of \$1,432,000,000 made by Congress, for the relief of soldiers and their dependants and called the expenditure of that money neither charity nor bounty but th discharging of a moral and legal obligation". He pleaded for broadmindedness and co-operation on the part of the students and pledged himself to do what he could, at any time. for the benefit of ex-service men of

the World War. Major William F. Lent, District Manager of New York for the Veterans' Bureau, promised the men that they would get what they wanted, if they wanted it hard enough, and said that, with their co-operation, District No. 2 would be the best district in the country. Much applause.

Mr. John Palermo, representing the students' organization of the Loth Building, expressed the gratitude and appreciation of the students to C. C N. Y. for the wonderful opportunities it offered them and for the work it has accomplished in their behalf. He thanked, also, Capt. John G. Mac-Cormack, co-ordinator in charge of the Loth Building, whose unfailing efforts secured the building for those disabled in the War and suggested a rising vote of thanks, which was given, for those who had been instru-

(Continued on page 4)

'26 Snake Dance Precipitates Hostilities; Sophs Overwhelmed by Crimson Flood

Came Thursday, and the College to bring their young charges into could be seen everywhere in the alcoves, and all Convent Avenue swarmed thick with vermillion cravats. A thousand Freshmen had the behests of their Sophomore breth-

Sad to say, not every man of '26 had immediately seen the way to grace. Chairman Sorkin of the Enforcement Committee and his cohorts had been kept very, very busy all morning. As each first year man attempted to gain entrance to the College, he was welcomed by a group of grimly determined Sophomores, who searched him closely to see that attired.

And when some offender was detected, stammer what apologies he might, his punishment was very dreadful indeed. (Not so long ago. these impassioned defenders of Alma Mater's traditions had themselves been erring freshmen).

Within an hour, an incomplete count of the confiscated ties brought over one hundred to light. The task had been well done, red, pink, crimson, and maroon were the dominant colors in C. C. N. Y. haberdashery But the Sophomores were to reap what they had sown . .

The fiery badges which burned on thousand breasts heated the wearers' blood to boiling, and filled the youths with demonaic courage. By noon, so frenzied had the erstwhile innocents become, that they resolved then and there to root out their persecutors. Some of the more wary hesitated, reflecting that they would only outnumber their enemies ten to one, but they hesitated only for a moment. Led by their giant president, Cotton. they sallied to the fray.

Down the halls and into dozing Convent Avenue cascaded the Freshmen flood. One glimpse of the ferocious vanguard, made nurse girls faint, and babies hair turn grey. From gate to gate seethed the mass. swirling and eddying in primitive confusion. A terrific din arose over all. The faces of the stoutest Sophomores bianched.

Meanwhile the Fresh-Soph Committee had been making heroic efforts fate

vas incarnadined. Red ties livened some semblance of order. It is but up the classrooms, scarlet scarves just to say that for a few glorious moments at the beginning the Frosh did have a beautiful, uninterrupted snake dance. Once around they marched, singing and shouting taunts more or less obediently conformed to at the two score Sophomores who were with baffled ferocity watching them. A second time the long line started on its triumphant way, but .

Human nature, or at least Sopho more nature, could stand it no longer, The doughty band of the red ribbons hurtled themselves in phalanx formation against the head of the column! The Freshman line gave way, then stiffened. Some of the hugest frames and densest heads in City College were in that little band of raging crusaders, yet all their charging was of no avail.

Quickly, relentlessly, the Freshme closed in. Dozens of them grappled with a single foe; down he wentto be trampled upon by the feet from which he had once removed obscene ly colored socks. The doughty little band was finally completely subdued, and forced to retire.

But these Sophomores were either heroes or fools enough not to know that they were beaten. They saw the snake dance begin again; with tattered shirts and pulpy noses they attacked the vermiculating line once more. Yet again they met over-whelming defeat. They staggered away — to prepare a third assault.

There is not space left to continue the tale of the epic struggle. We must omit mention of the throngs of bewildered spectators who hurried from blocks away to watch the "riot" of the chuckling policeman who was so obligingly lax in his maintenance of order, of the scathing remarks which a Professor of Philosophy passed when asked if he approved of the demonstration, of the extremely tolerant attitude shown by officers of the Military Science Department in answer to the same question; we are even forced to neglect recording the bewilderingly sudden stop put to the struggle by rumors of the terrible wrath of the Dean.

Suffice it to say that two score men did their best last Thursday to equal the deeds of Leonidas' band at Thermopylae and Crockett's at the Alamo. . . And they met the same

GEOLOGY CLUB HOLDS PRESS BUREAU HOLDS ORGANIZATION MEETING ITS FIRST MEETING

The Press Bureau was reorganized for getting more publicity in the metropolitan press were discussed and officers were elected.

Albert H. Aronson '23, editor-in chief of Campus and C. C. N. Y. rep resentative of the New York Herald and Evening World was elected president. Isidore Zukernick '24 wa chosen as secretary.

When all plans are completed n daily paper in New York or Brooklyn will be without a City College correspondent. All activities, scholastic and literary as well as athletic, will b given the maximum amount of pub licity.

At the present time there exist a number of vacancies on the evening papers for which positions a number of lower classmen are wanted. The positions while at present non-remunerative will eventually fead to work with pay. Candidates for the press burcau should report on Wednesday afternoon in room 411.

A re-organization meeting of the Geology Club was held this week. It at a meeting held on Friday after-noon in the "Campus" office. Plans has been decided to change the name Mandate." lege of the City of New York. An interesting program of events has been planned for the current semester

Among the more noteworthy features are hikes, field trips and numerous lectures. An effort will be made to secure prominent men to speak on geological subjects. One of the men scheduled to speak during this term is Daniel T. O'Connell, a student of the college. He will deliver a lecture on the Bermuda Islands illustrated with many geological specimens.

LEWISSOHN TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Ludwig Lewissohn associate editor of the Nation, and author of "Up Stream." Modern Book of Criticism" and other books will address The partment will introduce the speaker, omores,

PUSHBALL CONTEST.

The annual Pushball Contest between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes will be held this Thursday afternoon in Jasper Oval. Contestants are to report with sneakers, in their respective alcoves at 3 o'clock.

FRESHMEN FAIL TO DO THEIR SHARE FOR "U"

Eight Hundred Tickets Sold In Ten Days-'26 Furnishes Less Than Third of Total.

Sale of "U' tickets is slowly climbg toward the minimum goal of one thousand tickets. The most discouraging feature of the campaign is the poor response of the Freshman Class, which despite its tremendous numbers has not only failed to contribute its proportional share of members to the Union, but has even been surpassed by other classes, in the actual number of tickets bought.

Well over eight hundred tickets were disposed of before Friday. A nore or less vigorous poster campaign secured one hundred purchasers on each of the first two days during which it was conducted. But of these new members only forty were first year men, although special efforts to arouse '26 to its duty had, been made at its mass meeting on Thursday.

The Freshmen may yet, the Committee hopes, rally to the support of the organization which embraces all their extra-curricular activities. It must be pointed out once more that membership in the Union is an absolute prerequisite for participation in athletic class or journalistic life, The semi-weekly issues of the Campus and the monthly Mercury are issued free to "U" members only. Admission to Varsity and Freshman football and baskethall games and other athletic contests is at half price for possessors of the "U" tickets.

Members of the Committee may be seen in the Concourse every day. They will accept either \$2.50, the full price or smaller sums in part pay-

FIRST MENORAH FORUM TO HEAR PROF. DUGGAN

The first Menorals Forum of the year will be held this Thursday, in Room 126, at 1 o'clock. Professor Stephen P. Duggan, head of the Department of Government and Sociol- pic" Kudin, two of the best men on

The Forum this term, is planning the largest program it has yet attempted. At least fifteen prominent men will speak from its rostrum.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Baskerville Chemical Society held its first meeting of the term last Thursday, at which time the election of officers took place.

The officials for the term are: Theodore Acker, '23, Pres. L. Schatanoff '23. Vice-Pres. Lionel Cinnamon, Tech. Busines Manager.

W. A. Schnell, '23, Secretary,

F. J. Licata '25, Publicity manager Social Problems Club on Friday at by the society. The membership lists Each man is big and husky, and 1 P. M. in room 126. Professor Ca- are open to all upper classmen and a packs quite some speed, "Irv" Ashmilio Von Klenze, of the German De- limited number of freshmen and soph-

VARSITY GRID MEN IN HOT SCRIMMAGE

First Team Shows Well Against Scrubs and Frosh-Defence Very Strong.

TEAM ALMOST READY FOR OPENING CONTEST

No Regular Line-up Has Yet Been Selected-Backfield Still Uncertain,

Coach Joe Neville has brought his Varsity football squad to the point where it is ready for the finishing touches which must be applied before the opening whistle blows this Saturday afternoon. During the past week the men were put through a series of brief but strenuous scrimmages against either the scrubs or the Freshman. The tentative first eleven is now working together pretty well, the line charging as one man and the backs providing interference for the man carrying the ball. The "gridders" are now quite ready for more complex formations, more intricate plays.

On Wednesday the tentative first team and the scrub eleven staged a hat forty-five minute scrimmage, in which the former four times succeeded in carrying the ball over the goal line. The first score went to the credit of Abe Flaxer, quarterback candidate, who picked up a fumble and ambled thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Sam Farber, the husky halfback, chalked up another six-pointer when he gathered in a punt on the 45 yard line and sped down the sideline to the goald. For the third time the scrubs kicked off. A long plunge by Harry Tananbaum, another by Farber, and the former took the ball through the line, thirty yards for a touchdown. The final score fell to the credit of "Truck" Moftez who had replaced Flaxer at quarter. 'Mofty" had to do some brilliant open-fielding, running and clever dodging to cover the thirty yards necessary for the last score. On the one try for the point-after-touchdown, Mike Garvey sent a pretty drop-kick between the bars. The scrubs, coached by Tom Jolley, erstwhile Springfield Y. M. C. A. quarter, put up a strong, game fight through-

On Friday, the Varsity were pitted against the powerful yearling eleven, the latter being given the ball for the

The Varsity line proved impregnable except at two positions occupied by "subs." Bernie Miller and "Kewthe line, were not playing and their berths were inadother players. Only at these positions were the Frosh able to gain. Finally, Coach Neville, for reasons best known to himself, gave the yearlings the ball on the Varsity fine-yard line. Two plunges at the "weak spot" put the ball over the line. The Frosh have an exceptionally strong team, especially as regards the offensive. The showing of the Varsity line is therefore an indication of what may be expected when all the regulars are back in harness.

Only three days of real practise remain-Friday will probably be devoted to signal drill - yet Coach Neville has not named his Varsity team. The line, however, seems to be pretty definitely settled upon. Morty Brauer and Bill Ross, both wingmen on last years Frosh eleven, will Two new members were admitted play left and right end, respectively. worth and "Dave" Lieberman wilk

(Continued on page 4)

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	EXECUTIVE		
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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS Henry Rogatz, '23

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Night Editor for this Issue, Nathan Berall, '25

FRESH-SOPH ACTIVITIES.

The regular program of Fresh-Soph activities will commence this Thursday when the annual Pushball Contest between the two classes takes place. Indications are that the classes are not lacking in either spirit or power, and an interesting struggle should ensue, the organization of the '25 class being pitted against the superior numbers of the newcomers. Activities such as these are heartely supported by the college. They furnish good, wholesome sport at the same time that they instill a spirit of loyalty into the men participating.

There is another side to Fresh-Soph activities, however, that does not merit support. Far from being beneficial, it is actually detrimental. We refer to the indiscriminate fighting between the classes that occurs every year. Only a comparatively small number of men participate, but quite often material damage is done. The scrapping usually occurs in the Concourse or the alcoves, and is devoid of the friendly spirit of the mass events.

The warning of the Dean, that all Fresh-Soph activities will be stopped if the fighting continues, ought to be unnecessary. Leaders of both classes, and their upper class advisors, ought to realize the worthlessness of the petty scrapping and devote their energies toward the enforcement of the freshmen rules and the getting out of all members of the classes for the organized contests. In this way, the chief beneficial result of Fresh-Soph activities, the development of class and college spirit, will be attained.

THE CONVENTION.

The college voted for the popular election of Student Council officers last term, but the small number of votes cast at the first election under the new system showed that student interest in the matter is not what it should be.

The importance of the election is greater than is generally realized. The Student Council is the student governing body, and its officers wield great power. If the members of the body, and especially the officers, are not representative of the best in the college and are not responsive to student opinion, the college suffers.

Gargoyle Gargles

IF CHAUCER WERE A GARGLER.

With us ther was a Doctour of Phisik, In all this world ne was ther noon hym lik. To speke of Phisik and of Kemistry, Of Calkulus and Trigonometry, For he was grounded in Citie Kollege,

And verray parfit in his own knowledge, Full redy hadde he flunked all his studence, And certeinly he was a pestilence;

There was some wiskers sittynge on his chekes. Wel loved he garleek, oynons and eke leeks, That hym myghte keepen studence far away; And So they never herkneth what he say.

O traytorous pedagog! O wikkedness! 'Allas! Studence, right soon may it betide. That this felawe he losen his false pride, And eke ne flunken us no more I seye, But by his oon assent speed us our weye.

O cursed synne of alle cursedness!

WHO IS ELLEN F.?

Interest in other activities, including football, is lagging as a result of the tremendous sensation caused by the publication in this column of some humorous lines credited to a mysterious female named Ellen F. Who this person is, what relations he has with the editor of this publication, and by virtue of what right any woman can contribute to this column we have set out to determine.

See next week's Gargoyles for the expose of this scandal. Edition limited.

-OLD NICK

-ABEL.

THE HUSKY VARSITY LINE.

"George Shapiro 2,301 pounder is temporarily out of the game due to doctor's orders." -The "New York Tribune"

NIGHTMARE OF A FRESHMAN.

If you will Phi Sigma Kappa to me, Then I will Alpha Mu to you, And if Tau Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa and Mu Sigma Mu? Will Delta Beta Phi or Alpha Psi, In Hammond's Delta Kappa Eskimo Pi.

So Delta, Delta Beta Phi, Catch me, catch me Sigma Psi, And if I holler Alpha Mu, Kappa then will rush me through, Delta, Delta, Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Beta Psi, Delta Sigma, Kappa too, When I wake I'll Sigma Mu.

This Thursday the students of the college will have an opportunity to look over and size up the candidates for Student Council office, and to reach some conclusion based upon knowledge rather than upon vague hearsay. The last convention was attended only by the candidates and their political adherents. The general student body, which should take a keen interest in such matters, was conspicuous by its absence. Let us hope that this term the students will show that they really wanted popular election, and will take advantage of the opportunity become acquainted with the candidates.

Where are the much heralded "pep rallies" that were to take place last week? The varsity cheerleader and his assistants ought to start now to get the college cheering secion in form for the opening game this Saturday.

The "U" Committee still thinks that a few inconspicuous signs constitute a "poster campaign." A little life on the part of the Committee in this direction would accomplish big

We note with pleasure the increasing number of students who come out to cheer the football team at practice. The enthusiasm for football is waxing greater and greater. If it keeps up, a successful season is assured.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

Ring the bells! Blow the trumpets! Let Bacchus reign supreme in the stately halls of C. C. N. Y.! A new generation has been put to the test and has been found to have the spirit essential to success in every walk of life-the "fighting spirit."

Aroused by the fiery tongue of the greatest orator in the College, Francis E. Corbie, the Freshman Class rushed on to the Concourse, formed a snake dance, and, upon being told to stop by the Sohomores, charged them and, despite the superior organization and brains of the Sophs, quickly put them to rout.

Promiscuous fighting has been deplored by a good many men of the College but, after all, there is no thing like it for arousing the latent spirit of a man. Seniors and Juniors were watching the battle and it could be seen that only by exercising their will-power to the utmost were they able to refrain from throwing themselves headlong into the thick of the fight and experiencing once more the joy of a good struggle.

Upper-classmen will, no doubt, remember one day last winter when the men of 23 shed their coats and shirts and went over to the '24 alcove just itching to get their hands on the men of the then-Soph class who had had the abysmal nerve to capture the most prominent man in the '23 class and to give him a severe beating. The matter could have been settled satisfactorily without resorting to force but, no!-those same men who are at present the ones who so severely condemn the "childish"-as they call itpractice of mauling one another were the ones who were ready to shed blood, if necessary, to avenge one of their number.

No matter what is said upon th subject, mass fighting does help to unify the classes and should therefore be commended instead of condemned. "An Unbiased Observer."

BIO CLUB TO GATHER

FOR REORGANIZATION

The Biology Club will hold its reorganization meeting Thursday, at 12.30 P. M., in room 319.

Besides being the first business meeting this season, the gathering will take the form of a reunion, at which members and faculty friends will discuss their summer's labours and pleasures. Enrolled and prospective members are invited to . t-

This term, as heretofore, the customary activities of student investigations and reports, lectures by noted biologists, hikes, etc., will again be featured. Tentative plans call for a session to be devoted in the near fu-Harbor Experimental Station. These ardent biologists spent the summer at the research station investigating the effect of ductless glands on he life cycle. The members of the club wait with interest the details of their

COLLEGE NET TOURNEY TO START TOMORROW

The annual college tennis tournanent will start tomorrow at the Notlek Courts, 143 Street and Convent Avenue. All students are eligible to enter except those who played on last years Varsity. Those who wish to enter should hand their names and their off-hours to Sol Dickstein, '23 or Pete Denker, '24. The entrance fee is fifty cents.

RADIO CLUB HEARS TALK ON ARMSTRONG CIRCUIT

Mr. William Ringle of the Radio the Radio Club last Thursday in room 6 on "The Armstrong Super-Generative Circuit, "The speaker also explained various features of radio cir-

VARSITY WRESTLERS HOLD FIRST PRACTISE

Ten Veterans Report-Many New Men Needed-Squad without Services of Coach

Wrestling practise started last Thursday when a squad of thirty-five new men and ten veterans of last year's campaign reported to Captain Iulie Bialo, in the wrestling room. Work will now proceed at full speed, and the wrestling room will be open five afternoons a week, to accomodate all programmes. Several members of last vear's team have been lost and new material is wanted for all positions.

For the present, at least, the squad will have to get along without the services of any regular coach, as Sam Cantor, the husky gym instructor who coached past teams, is no longer at the College. Captain Bialo and the remaining veterans of the squad will take beginners in hand and teach them the fundamentals of the game. Ambitious freshmen will be welcomed as there is thought of forming a yearling eam. The prospect for acquiring a egular coach depends entirely upon the student support of the game, as Dr Storey has promised to hire a wrestling mentor if enough men turn out for the team.

Exactly ten members of last years grappling aggregation are back with the squad. These are Captain Julie Bialo, who last year made such an enviable record in the 125-lb. class; Milty Greenberg, Varsity cheer-leader and crack 115-lb. man; Spitz, regular 108-pounder; "Red" Ferber, Varsity 135-lb. representative, and Trager, Finkel, Maltz, Falkenburg, and Silverstein of the heavier weights

Captain Bialo wishes to emphasize the fact that no position is "cinched." Even the veterans will have to win their berths or step aside for new men Candidates, experienced or not, are wanted for all weights, especially the heavier ones. Men who intend to go out can report any afternoon at the vrestling room.

NEW A. A. BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF TERM

The new A. A. Board held its first meeting of the current term last Thursday at 1 P. M.

The Board immediately accepted the resignation of Ben De Young, assistant swimming manager. After a brief discussion of the elegibility of Berson, '25, for the position of assistant track mgr., it voted to allow him to remain. Sol Dickstein, '23, was appointed the chairman of the A. A. publicity committee, whose purpose it is to give proper notice of all games to the College. A long discussion then took place about the sale of football ture to S. Jacobson '22 and V. Men- tickets. Only non-union tickets for ken '22, the first recipients of the Bio one dollar will be sold in advance. Fund Fellowships to Cold Springs The matter of complimentary tickets was left for the next meeting.

PROFESSOR DUGGAN ON STAFF OF MAGAZINE

Professor Duggan has been honored by an appointment to the editorial staff of "Foreign Affairs", a new magazine devoted to the discussion of world politics. The professor has also been made a member of the educational committee of the Merchant's Association.

PROF. BROWN FINISHING NEW GREEK DICTIONARY

Professor Carroll N. Brown is completing his new Greek to English; English to Greek Dictionary (Enosis Press, Publishers). book will be ready for distribution in three or four months. It is to be a work of large scope, of 1,000 pages, embracing in its contents the old classical vocabulary, with special em-Corporation of America addressed phasis on modern usage and new words. Although it is not planned for general college use, the dictionary will be especially helpful to Cantor has left the department students who intend to travel in Greece.

TO HOLD NOMINATING CONVENTION THURSDAY

Candidates for Student Council Office To Appear in Great Hall .__ Elections Next Week.

In keeping with the provisions of an amendment to the Student Council constitution adopted last term declar. ing for popular election of Council of. ficers, a convention for the nomination of candidates is to be held at noon this Thursday in the Great Hall Mr. Warsoff, president of the existing council, will preside.

Candidates for the several offices must make known their desire to be listed as candidates to the Election Committee, with whom will then rest the task of investigating the applicants' standing and certifying as to their eligibility. The Election Committee, Mr. Warsoff has announced will consist of George Shapiro, '23, and Samson Z. Sorkin, '25. These gentlemen will make the '23 alcore their headquarters for the duration of the pre-election campaign, and may be seen before nine and at noon.

Candidates for the presidency of the Council, the constitution of that body provides, must be members of the Senior Class-none others may aspire to the exalted post. The same stipulation holds good as regards the vice-presidency; the secretaryship, however, is open to members of the

One week has been allowed to campaigning; the election has been set for October 11. "U" members only may participate in the balloting However, the incoming Freshman class may not vote. In the event that a second ballot should prove neces sary, it will be held on Friday-the thirteenth.

Campus political experts are warm in their assertions that a hot time i the old town is brewing. They are, in fact, preparing for a most strenuous and ardent campaign. The fathat Lou Warsoff has decided to stand for reelection has served no at all to dampen their spirits. Warsoff's opponents in the political list will be Harry Slochower, '23, and Herbert Spencer Vogel, '24, ex-presi dent of his class. No other candidate has as yet deigned to announce limself.

The election to the vice-president will, unless someone raises his hand in a hurry, go to Miltie Greenberg '24, who has been the only gentleman thus far to announce his candidacy. Al Whynman and F. Eugene Corbi both '24, seek the office of secretar

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSORS WRITE FOR PERIODICALS

The New Republic Magazine cently featured two articles writt by members of the Philosophy De partment. The issue of September contains a discussion by Profess® H. A. Overstreet on "The Emerging Factory" which presents the model factory in the role of a great, educational force.

There appeared in the Fall Boo Review of the periodical a criticis by Professor Morris R. Cohen d three new philosophical works, titled "Ways of Current Philosop The professor attacks the theori Professor Sorley, but finds 50 praiseworthy material in the of two works he notices.

NEW EXAMINERS JOIN HYGIENE DEPARTMEN

Dr. Storey, chairman of the giene Department, announces th additions to his staff and three res nations therefrom.

Dr. Abner Stern and Dr. W Sullivan were appointed to the pa tions left vacant by Dr. Schmitt Dr. Boyd. Dr. Morgan S. Smit become a supervisor of physical of I cation in the public school system

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OMINATING ION THURSDAY

tudent Council Office in Great Hall. Next Week.

the provisions of an the Student Council oted last term declar. election of Council of. tion for the nomina. es is to be held at lay in the Great Hall esident of the existing

r the several offices wn their desire to be ates to the Election whom will then rest estigating the appliand certifying as to The Election Comrsoff has announced, George Shapiro, '23, Sorkin, '25. These make the '23 alcow rs for the duration of

the presidency of constitution of that must be members of s—none others may ilted post. The same good as regards the the secretaryship, to members of the

campaign, and may

ine and at noon,

as been allowed to 11. "U" member pate in the balloting incoming Freshman te. In the event that should prove necesheld on Friday-the

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INERS JOIN **DEPARTMEN**

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ern and Dr. W. pointed to the pos by Dr. Schmitt 28 Morgan S. Smith tal staff. Mr. Same the department isor of physical co blic school system

ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. This is the first issue of the ninth year of the Alumni Pag

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

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

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

DEAR BROTHER ALUMNI-

Here we are again, as the old-time clown used to say as he cavorted into the circus ring.

, Alma Mater is beginning another collegiate year of effort for the good of the community.

As you know, the college grows bigger every year, except when little temporary interruptions like World Wars throw us back for a time upon leaner classes. The old time College, which is still the nucleus of all our various "schools" and "courses"-only it has to be discriminated nowadays by calling it the "Day College" under the Faculty of Liberal Arts and Sciences-that nucleus had 1,855 students in June 1921 and 2,357 in June 1922. This fall it has taken in over 800 new students, so that despite the departure of hundreds who have graduated, and other hundreds who have not, it registers now 2,465 students-and there are more a-coming. Registration is not over yet. Adding to this nucleus all our newer industries, Schools of Technology or Engineering, courses educational, vocational, civic or commercial, branches in Brooklyn or elsewhere, R. O. T. C. and classes for wounded veterans, Alma Mater will be extending her instruction this year to perhaps fifteen thousand of our citizens. Our school for former army men, appointing books they were when the "wounded veterans," opened its fall session last week with great eclat some enterprising fellow discovered before a brilliant audience.

So, larger than ever-and therefore in more need than ever-she calls on each alumnus to stand by her in this, her largest college year.

She has extended her teaching staff also. Held down in this direction for some years by narrow budgets, she has at last been able, this fall, to add another twenty (twenty-one to be exact) instructors to her teaching staff. Of these the one of most immediate interest to alumni will be Julius Drachsler, our brother graduate of 1912, who joins the College as Assistant Professor of Government and Sociology. Our chief staff loss during the summer has been that of Major Herrick, so well known to our younger large, we called it then, or rather I graduates as an officer of our R. O. T. C. and for his splendid services as think commodious was the more football coach. Major Herrick has resigned from the army and that automatically removes him from his office here. He plans, however, to go into business in our city, and assures us he will be able to continue drilling the football team. So we do not wholly lose him after all. Another loss which we must all hope will be of a very brief and temporary character, is that of our Associate Professor of Government, Dr. William Guthrie, originally of Iowa but long since accepted by every C. C. N. Y. alumnus as "one of us." Ill-health has compelled him to take a "leave of absence." For years stand against the seat-backs consult-Dr. Guthrie has given himself unsparingly to patriotic lecturing under the ing the reference shelves, so that and one friend of the College, met National Security League and other bodies, speaking at all times and under all conditions. At length even his mountainous frame has given w v under the strain. He was barely able to complete his work last spring; Lyw he has been ordered to take complete relaxation. The College will auxiously await his return. Assistant Professor Felix Grendon, '00, of the English Department has also taken a leave of absence. He goes abroad to study.

The Summer Session

Of big things that the College has been doing since you heard from us last spring, the biggest has naturally been the Summer Session. This grows by leaps with every year. This year in addition to 1325 students in the regular collegiate courses, the Summer Session had 390 students in the School of Business, 105 in the School of Education, 32 in the School of Technology, and nearly 200 "specials," making a total of over 2000 students in

Of these, 132 were women, a statement from which we turn backwards for its natural conclusion. If women take our courses, women must ultimately ask for our degrees; and so they have. This College at its Commencement last June, granted diplomas as "Graduate in Accountancy' to three very business-like young women, who had earned the diplomas in our courses. It also did a larger thing. It granted the full and regular College Degree of B. S. to Miss Helen M. Long. On recommendation of our School of Education, she was made a Bachelor of Science in Education. So at length we have in fullest sence among ourselves, though as yet only in the singular number, the bachelor girl.

The Stadium

You will be interested also in our endless and rather difficult struggle to keep our "Lewisohn Stadium" alive. It needs money to save it from starvation-metaphorically. Literally it is going to pieces. All concrete structures crumble if they are not kept in repair or alumni help in this matter for there are a dozen ways in which a stadium could and should support itself. We were long hampered by the unwillingness of the authorities to charge the public for the use of the stadium. The City preferred to allow us some small sum for the field's upkeep. Of late, however, the City has allowed us nothing, except that in 1921 it gave us that number to keep the library runmoney to build a "demountable screen." This screen can be used to shut off the view of the field from the street, so that the Stadium, which has for which a few years ago they were hitherto been open to every eye can now be closed off. This, it is hoped, will lead people to pay to enter, when the free view is no longer possible. we get also from the Students' Aid (Our psychology departmenn indorses this idea).

Semi-professional baseball games were started this summer, and brought ment pays money to a few deserving in some income. Ice skating brings in some in the winter. Mr. Lewisohn came generously forward this summer to pay for some immediately necessary repairs. And so we struggle on.

Despite the fact that the City itself supplied our screen, the City authorities recently made some question of our barring the public from entering the field freely at all times. In response we were able to show such a strik- \$4,000 paid some salaries this year; ing record of public service for the Stadium and such extensive free use of it by the youth of the neighborhood, that the investigators have approved and praised our work instead of condemning it. Do you remember Goldsmith's line in the "Deserted Village"? The summer concerts in the Stadium are the biggest thing of the sort that has ever been offered to the public.

THE LIBRARY

Do the words "college library" the lucidly profane vocabulary, the shiny, tiny, round bald head, and the wickedly darting little eyes, the ancient Cana, and his almost equally ancient but more slow-moving, portly, kindly "boy," James Toher? Fire and ash, we used to call themor more often hell-fire and pot-ash. Did you know the library only as that solemn shadowy room, huge indeed to boyish imaginings, to which old James grudgingly admitted you once a term and, after painfully spelling out your card, handed you your huge stack of school books all piled up ready for you, and then with a sudden gleam of most unexpected friendliness lent you a string to tie them up? Or were you of those more fortunate few who managed at last to break through terrific Cana-Toher barrier and browse alone amid those dim and lofty book-shelves in their clumsy, stately, pseudo-gothic cases? Ah, those were the days of dreams! Do you remember in the dimmest corner of all that one narrow case that held the "forbidden" books, their poison all safe, locked behind its glass doors? And what disthe total inadequacy of the ancient lock and you peeringly, pantingly, skimmed their stupid, unilluminating pages? Or is your library vision of the first uptown days, when the present buildings without a scrap of ivy stood out in their blatant nakedness, and there was really light and sunshine and room to sit down in the cheery semi-circular reading roomstately term by the dignified architect.

Well, if you saw it now, you would be reminded of the library of 1880 rather than that of 1905. What once seemed large has proven wretchedly small. Students fill every seat of the those who want to pass "squeeze through"-I wonder just how much mental stimulus one gathers from consulting a book while another man jams him in the stomach! As some faint relief to the crowding a new room has been made, boarded off that entering the college now is like coming up somebody's back stairs into the servants' hallway-useful but not ornamental. In this boarded room sit as many students as possible, close, crouched about tables and chairs poring over books in a light as "dimly religious" as ever the older library could boast, and struggling to be as deaf as possible to the noise of all the crowd out in the main

Come up and look the thing over for yourself. Because if you do, you will certainly wake up and hustle to get us the new library we need, so as to give these energetic and deservng young fellows a chance?

nocket edition, as it were.

Do you know what they are trying to do without you? Reform the library themselves. Student contributions for running the library have amounted in the past year to about \$4,000. We get a little something from the City; salaries that is for about three men, when it takes twice ning, and \$150 for binding repairs, allowing us \$700. Some valuable help Fund. That fortunate old endowstudents; and, as they must worl somewhere for these salaries, it sets them to helping in the library. And then come the students themselves with their poor little moneys. Their it paid \$1,000 for rebinding books that were being utterly worn out in service; and it paid for some much needed new books.

FOOTBALL

Football this year must justify itbring back to you a vision of the self, must stand on its own efforts, book-shelves in the old College, or like the light of a blown-out candle. the not so old? Do your memories Kindly friends of the College have date back to that ancient librarian of helped it with coaching, encouragement and financial aid and until it really looks like a popular, healthy "major sport," but such support cannot continue permanently propping it up from behind.

> The question now resolves itself wholly into one of paid attendance at the games. Can the team support itself? Will you personally help it by attending? Or will you leave it to the other fellow, and then say "Ah, our College alumni have no spirit, no energy?

> The team is a good team. It expects to win most of its games. The first game will be in our own Stadium on Saturday, October 7th at 2 P. M. The opponents will be St. Stephens College, a good team which has already defeated the well known St. Lawrence team. The fight will be a good one. Will you be there? The schedule is as follows: all

Oct. 7, St. Stephens at Home Oct. 14, Providence at Home Oct. 21, Drexel at Home Oct. 28, Hobart, Geneva, N. Y. Nov. 4. N. Y. Aggies at Home

games are at 2 P. M.

Nov. 11, N. Y. U. Ohio Field Nov. 18, Catholic University at

Freshman games will also be played on the home field on Saturday mornings at 10 A. M. or on other fields in the afternoon. Our freshmen play N. Y. U. freshmen on Election Day at 2 P. M. on Ohio Field.

Do you know what a library ought to spend on books each year? Just about ten times what we do, or can. Our book endowments, dating back last quarter century these endowof gifts that bring in just \$20 a year. Generous donations have been made crowded reading-room, while others by several alumini to special "department libraries" that they favored an alumnus, glanced at our battered books last year and then handed over \$250. But for the service of this main library, there has been no alumni aid whatever—beyond the \$20 a year.

Yet the work done by the library, the calls made upon it, constantly infrom the main corridor outside, so crease. Statistics may not be particularly impressive to idly good-natured readers; but five years ago the total of books loaned for home reading was 9,170; last year it was 31,086. Five years ago we first began a "reference department" which loaned hooks for immediate reference in the reading room. In the first year these loans for reference totaled about 20,-000; last year they totaled 56,365.

In brief, we need twice our number corridor who couldn't even get into of attendants to do the library work; this "library addition"—a sort of we need twice our seats to hold the students; and twice our open shelf space to hold books. Whonever we do manage to buy a new book and put it where men can reach it, we have in consequence to take some other good book off the open shelves and hide it out of sight and reach.

What valuable service the library would render next year, if it had sufficient workers, if its books were not Professor Baldwin will give a series age, if it had more of the newer, upto-date books for reading, and if it had room for students to sit and hooks to stand-that service you may make a guess at. Perhaps your guess may urge you to a new activity.

FORMER CAMPUS EDITOR JOINS COLLEGE FACULTY

Abraham N. Franzblau of the class of 1920, a former editor-in-chief of the Campus has been appointed a tutor in the Department of Education. During the past year he has been connected with the Educational Clinic at T. H. H. One of the most active men in college during his undergraduate days, he now returns to his alma less than \$1,800 a year, and in the mater in the capacity of a member of less than three thousand and "first the faculty.

CITY COLLEGE CLUB

The City College Club will hold its tion of the social season of the Club The Grand Ball Room of the Com-

modore (the scene of last Year's Alumni Dinner) has been rented for the evening and for the small fee of \$5 a couple, the members of the Club or alumni or former students who great room in the harmonies of the perish from a brain disease is one of excellent orchestra which has been especially chosen for this occasion and the good fellowship of a great company of City College men.

Working with Mr. Cooper on the Committee are Charles Lee, '03, Max Schonberg, '06, Harry Robinson, '09, Frederick Zorn, '10, Stephen K. Rapp, '10, Jacob Schapiro, '11, Samuel George Zinovoy, '12, Myron Goldin, '12, James W. Donoghue, '14, Herbert Herzenberg, '16, Joseph E. Solomon, '16, Milton Youngwood, '17, Charles Drescher, '18, William Levinson, '18, Raphael Philipson, '19 Donald A. Roberts, '19, Stanley B. Tunick, '19, Sidney J. Bloom, '20 Arthur Taft, '20 Francis E. Faragoh, '20 and Kenneth N. Nunes, '21.

The following alumni have con-Burchar, '77, Joseph F. Mulqueen, to the earliest college days, yield us W. Churchill, '82, Julius M. Mayer, '84, Charles Murray, '84, Stephen P ments have been increased by a total Duggan, '90, Robert F. Wagner, '98, James A. Folcy, '01, Paul Klapper '04 and Frederick B. Robinson, '04.

C.C.N.Y. PHIL-HARMONY

Of new collegiate efforts this fall, the one that perhaps will interest you most is our advance into the domain of music. Perhaps you have known of Professor Baldwin in the past, and have delighted in his concerts in the Great Hall. But how would you like Professor Baldwin plus the whole Philhamonic Orchestra? That is what we are going to have. Mr. Clarence Mackey, President of the Philhamonic-Society; now brings to the cause of education this most liberal and brilliant assistance. A sort of co-operative alliance has been formed between, the Society, this College and Hunter College, under the directorship of Dean Robinson, '04. This alliance will give five Philharmonic concerts in our Great Hall, to be followed by five at Carnegie Hall; and our students and alumni can purchase tickets for the entire series at prices varying from \$2.50 to \$10.00 for the course. That is at the rate of from 25¢ to \$1.00 for each concert. In connection with these, explaining and illustrating each concert in advance, of thirty lectures, showing the development and use of each instrument in the orchestra, and each style of music, with soloists to illustrate each step. The same ten dollars that buys your admission to the concerts will buy admission to these lectures also. You don't have to attend both or either; but you will never learn music more cheaply, nor get so much of the very greatest music for the

Professor Baldwin's lectures will be given on Monday evenings beginning October 2nd. The concerts will be on Wednesday evenings, the first being on November 22nd. If you want to come back and he a student again in this delightful course, com municate at once with Dean Robinson. Remember the Great Hall seats come first served."

OBITUARY

Dr. Edward A. Spitzka died of first great social function on the 10th apoplexy at his home in Mount of November at the Hotel Commo- Vernon on Monday September 4th. dore. The Social Committee, ap- He was a loyal son of the College, pointed by President Naumburg and an honorary member of our alumni headed by Harry Cooper, '11, have from the class of '98. He was among chosen a Reception and Dance as the the leading brain specialists of the most suitable event for the inaugura- world, following in the path of his noted father, Dr. E. C. Spitzka. Scientists frequently bequeathed their brains to our Dr. Spitzka and the brains of executed criminals were sent him by the authorities. He served as a medical officer in the War in France, and has since been chief have not yet become members of the medical officer of the War Risk Bu-Club, may enjoy the splendors of that reau. That such a specialist should

Jack Morris Schiff, ex. '19, died in his 25th year on September 18th after an extended illness. Upon his graduation from Townsend Harris Hall in Feb. 1915, Mr. Schiff entered the College. Although he did not complete his course he was always Kraft, '12, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, '12, very actively affiliated with the Class of 1919 and kept a continued interest in the affairs of the College. He was a private in Company "B" of the Students' Army Training Corps and was one of the charter members and founders of the C. C. N. Y. Post of the American Legion. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity and of the City College Club. '22

the cynical tragedies of fate.

On our Commencement program last June appeared this line: "The Meyer Memorial Prize for the best sented to act as Honorary Chairman: English Essay by a member of the Edward Lauterbach, '64, Lewis S, graduating class-Alvin Bruch." Immediately on graduation he went 80. Edward W. Stitt, 81, Thomas abroad to see the world. odema, which means really a form of streptococcic poison spreading through the system. One of our best known newspaper columners wrote of him:

"In Paris we happened on a youngster, Alvin Bruch, who was there to 'see life.' He laughed as he said it. The attitude was not the conventional 'I want to see life.' Rather to get away from the provincialism of America long enough to get a continental viewpoint. Later as we walked up the gangway of the Aquitania we saw him again. During the crossing we saw him again and again. He told us of his hurrying home because he was ill. He told us of how he hoped to get well so that he could write. He told us that he wanted to write metaphysics. He told us that perhaps he would not succeed, but that he would rather write of life from within and fail than of nonsense from without life and succeed. All with Loyisim cagerness, but with an extraordinary grasp and understanding. Yesterday we learned that a few days ago he died. And an hour later we found this: 'Bones On an X-Ray Plate' in the Gargoyle, which he had written in July in Paris."

Sepulchral evidence in gray and white Imbedded in a vague and filmy mesh.

Incrutable, unyielding to a light-The hidden props of brave and buoyant flesh.

O sombre spectacle! It shrinks from sight And veils its ghostly frailty and

, shame In thickly shrouded, secret-heavy night-

Such are the coward bulwarks of the frame!

Yet these, the feeble testaments of life,

Alone are deathless. Mute, they will not yield When flesh is vanquished in the

frenzied strife-Its gloom-scarred monuments bestrew the field.

They are impassable-nor love nor hate

Can change the pallid image on this plate.

FRESHMEN MEET IN GREAT HALL

1,000 Yearlings Attend First Mass Meeting.-Dean Brownson Speaks.

INCOMING CLASS IS TAUGHT "BIG VARSITY"

Warsoff and Klauber Advise Frosh -Junior Advisers Also Speak -Elections this Afternoon

The first mass meeting of the Freshman Class was held last Thursday, in the Great Hall. Fully one thousand Frosh put in an appearance. The meeting, which was presided over by Louis Warsoff, President of the Student Council, was marked by a fine display of spirit.

Louis Warsoff struck the keynote of the assembly when, in his speech of introduction, he stressed the need and value of participation in extra curricular work.

For the seventeenth time, as he himself admitted, Dean Brownson, in the name of the faculty, welcomed the incoming freshmen. His discourse was brief. The Dean explained his conception of the true American col- favor Harry Tannenbaum for fulllege man saying that a college man studies hard and at the same time bears his share in the life of the in-

Rules have been set aside in favor of freshmen who still affect short pants; black stockings may be worn by these gentlemen. So Leo Klauber, chairman of the Frosh-Soph. Com. announced when he expounded the Frosh Rules. He urged that the freshmen live up to the rules "like men. "I hope for the biggest Frosh-Soph year we have ever had," Klauber said. "The answer lies with you."

"Join the U", was the solicitation of "Iz" Michaels, chairman of the 'U' Committee, "Al" Whynman, Business Manager of the Lavender Book, urged Frosh to purchase "Bibles", explaining their contents and attractive features,

Milton Greenberg, Varsity Cheerleader, said: "Always give your opponents as much as they deserve; City College men are always gentlemen." He solicited material for cheerleaders from the '26 class and then turned to the more important business of leading cheers. A Big Varsity that made the Hall ring was the result; the Locomotive, Siren, and Small Varsity were also put over in fine shape.

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Fellows

Visit the Soda Fountain at the corner of Amsterdam Avenue and 140th St. for your home made delicious sandwiches and tasty sodas.

GRID MEN SHOW FINE FORM IN SCRIMMAGE

(Continued from page 1) probably win the secondary berths. husky scrappers, seem to be the best if the lot. Kudin is one of the best men on the line. "Horse" Brodsky and "Chuck" Miller, both 200-lb. infants, are fixtures at the guard assignments. Better men couldn't be desired. "Black-Jack" Schtierman the only high-class man out for the centre position, is in no way below the standard of his mates. Little Vogel, Hochberg, and Sauber will probably break into some of the games.

The backfield is not so easy to pick. In fact, only two men seem to have cinched their places. "Truck" Mosetz, the pint-sized quarterback, has made a fine showing lately and seems slated for the signal-singing job. And "Lou" Oshins, the shifty, speedy half-back is due for another of the scoring assignments. The other positions are a matter of conjecture Harry Tannenbaum, "Turk Tannenbaum, Sam Farber, Harvey, Rosenwasser, and Mike Garvey are all putting up a great fight. Prospects back, because of his crashing lineplunging and lengthy punting. For the remaining berth, keep an eye on Farber, a sturdy '25 lad who was practically unknown until the squad entered into scrimmage. In action Sam has shown that he can run, kick and pass with the best of them. He is probably the best punter on the "Turk," Rosenwasser, and squad. Garvey are all working like demons, however, and any one of them may win a regular place.

Elections will be held today for officers of the lower freshman class and for Poet-Historian, Athletic Manager, and Marshall of the upper-freshmen

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CONCERTS IN STADIUM ARE WIDELY BROADCAST

For the first time in the history of the country, outdoor concerts were At the tackles, Kudin and Elk both broadcast by radio this past summer. This novel feature was staged at our own college in the Stadium on August 11th-16th. The New York Philharmonic orchestra played to the usual crowds in the Stadium, estimated at ten thousand, while from the Westinghouse radio-phone station the music was broadcast to an audience estimated at hundreds of thousands and covering an area of two million souare miles

> ular Radio, one of the newer wireless magazines. Through arrangements made with the Westinghouse Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph company the arrange ments were completed. A special wire was run from the Stadium to the college and thence to Newark, a distance of twenty five miles away.

Men are wanted to solicit ads for a City College Alumni Magazine. Ads will be easy to get. No experience necessary. Fifteen per cent commission will be paid.

Apply at once to Miss Raphael

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENED

(Continued from page 1) The audience was given a rare treat in having the pleasure of hearing six of the greatest operatic stars of the day. Mme. Anna Roseile, soprano, and Mme. Stella De Mette, inezzo soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Mr. Vincente Ballester, tenor and Mr. James Wolf, basso of the Chicago Opera Company, and Mr. Baldrich Roglio, tenor, sang several operatic selections and ballads. The audience was quite wild with enthusiasm over them and The project was conceived by Pop- insisted, on encore after encore. It was, indeed, one of the most popular -if not the most popular phase of the day's program.

Among the guests who visited the Loth Building in the morning were Hon. Lee Kohns, Regent Herbert Bridgman, Cavalier Anthony Bagarozy, Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, Hon. Philip Berolzheimer, Hon Martin Ansorge, Col. Frederick Feigel, Col. Sam Alexander, Mr. John C. Wardlau, Mr. Norman Nicoll, Dr. John Furia, Mr. William Tapley, Dr Charles Fagnani, Dr. A. F. Beale. Mr. Emmanuel Cohen, Bishop William P. Manning, and Sir Thomas Lip-

PALDING **FALL SPORTS**

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TWO elements are required to promote a successfull concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.

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Remington Portable

Simple-easy to operate by anybody. Compact-fits in case only 4 inches

Complete—has standard keyboard with four rows of keys and no shifting for figures-and other standard features—just like the big ma-

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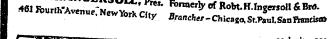
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Note these Advantages:

- I Lead guaranteed not to clog at 4 New lead inserted in twenty
- 2 Uses leads about double ordinary
- 3 Point presses in for protection when not in use.
- seconds.
- 5 Lead turns both in and out.
- 6 Holder can accommodate fifteen extra leads, equal in writing service to fifteen wood pencils.

Your stationery or cooperative store can show you these and other models.

INGERSOLL REDIPOINT COMPANY, Inc. WM. H. INGERSOLL, Pres. Formerly of Robt. H. Ingersoll & Bro.





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