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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Student Council
Meeting To-day
Room 209

Vol. 31. — No. 6.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922

Price Six Cents

FROSH READY FOR MAMARONECK HIGH

Yearlings Will Strive To Wipe Out 14-6 Defeat Administered Last Year

IMPROVEMENT IN LINE STRESSES IN PRACTICE

Game Will Leave Team In Good Trim for Fordham Prep Contest Next Week

The freshmen eleven will get into action again when it tackles the Mamaroneck High Schol team in the Stadium at 10 A. M. tomorrow. The game promises to be a spirited one. Although this will be the second time a C. C. N. Y. freshman team will meet the Westchester high school lads on the gridiron, plenty of tradition and rivalry lie behind the meeting to warrant a keen and interesting tussle.

In the game last year, highly elated over their splendid exhibition against the New York University yearlings, the Lavender freshmen looked forward to the following game with Mamaroneck as easy picking. They were treated to a surprise. The high school boys presented a light team, but this was amply atoned for by the fact that they were exceptionally fast and alert, with the ability to take advantage of an opportunity when it presented itself. By employing careful tactics, the Mamaroneck team was enabled to cop a 14 to 6 victory from the freshmen.

The yearlings did not display the same brand of football which characterized their playing against N. Y. U. the week before. They seemed overconfident, and their playing suffered, accordingly. It was a sluggish exhibition they put up and very unsteady, marked with negligence in taking advantage of opportunities. They woke up in the later stages of the game, but the decision was already settled, so their awakening did them no good. The freshmen learned a lesson.

The present freshmen have not yet had a chance to become overconfident. Their playing should not be the same as that of their predecessors. Though they outplayed Evander Childs last week, the yearlings undoubtedly had a close call. Their offense seemed to lack a driving punch, and they were lucky to win as they did. In to-morrow's game, the freshmen have something to play for. They must find themselves as a playing combination, and must strive to correct the faults which cropped up in last Saturday's game. It is not likely that their playing will suffer from these things.

The yearlings have worked hard all week in preparation for the contest. Coach Parker has devoted much time to building up the line, which proved rather weak against Evander Childs. On Monday, some of the freshman linemen were drafted into varsity service in the absence of many of the regulars, and wins through a stiff work-out.

Coming close upon the heels of the Mamaroneck game is the contest with Fordham Prep, which is one of the stiffest games on the yearling card. The Mamaroneck tussle ought to pin the youngsters on edge for this test.

PROFESSORS TO HEAR TALK OF COLLEAGUE

Professor Hubert will be the speaker at a joint session of the Mathematics and Physics Departments next Thursday.

RE-EXAMS NOV. 6.

Re-examinations for students who were conditioned last term will be held on Monday, November 6, at 2 P. M.

CIVICS CLUB HEARS LA GUARDIA SPEAK

Predicts Split By Progressive Element In Two Great Political Parties

SAYS ECONOMIC CHANGE IN U. S. IS CERTAIN

Political Conditions in U. S. Becoming Intolerable He Thinks—People are Becoming Indignant at Bossdom

An audience of nearly two hundred students assembled in Room 126, yesterday heard Major La Guardia deliver a much heralded talk on "The Progressive Movement in Politics". The lecture was given under the auspices of the Civics Club. Wm. Goldman, the president of the club, in introducing the speaker, called attention to the fact that Major La Guardia was considered the chief exponent of the progressive movement in the East.

In his opening remarks the speaker called attention to the fact that there is no sharp line of demarcation between the two major political parties to-day. "Congressman no longer vote on party lines," he said "The way a Congressman votes nowadays, is determined by the section of country from which he comes. He votes in favor of the interests which sent him to Congress. The real dividing line is not political but economic. This is really a great evil, for it means that great moneyed interests, and not the nation at large, are represented in Congress. It is at the roots of this evil that the progressive movement strikes. The truth of the matter is that the uncouth boss who supported vice and dirty politics is gone, but his place has been taken by a far more dangerous individual. The new boss is a man of culture and education; he has a knowledge of political economy and understands the science of politics. He is the man who directs who shall be nominated for office, who plans the extensive electoral campaign with its costly propoganda and eloquent speakers.

"An attempt was made to eliminate this type from politics. A primary law was passed in many of the states, including New York State. The movement originated in the West, where most of our political reforms have come from. It lasted for a few years in our state, until the Republican party came into power. That party, being anxious to continue in power, repealed the direct primaries law in this state and returned to the conventional plan of nominations."

"One of the aims of the progressive element is to make the direct primary a universal practice in the states. It is the belief of this group that only in this way can the principle of democracy be preserved; only in this way can the 'people of the United States' retain their sovereignty.

"There is a profound economic change going on in almost all the countries of Europe, and to a lesser extent, in the United States", continued the Major. "The workingman, who is the real producer of economic wealth, is beginning to realize that he is not receiving a fair return for his labor.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vigilant Sophs Brand Frosh Who Are Lax In Learning College Songs

Numerous Freshman Adorn Campus with Iodine Cross on Forehead—25 Class Displays Admirable Spirit in Strict Enforcing of Rules

The Sophs stole another march on the poor Freshmen last Wednesday. The unsuspecting and negligent freshmen tripped gayly thru the gate. They gazed at the malignant welcome committee of '25 men and their faces became white. They hesitated and then boldly walked into the jaws of hell.

A Hell-bent Soph, approached a quaking Frosh.

"Hi, there, Frosh, can you sing 'Lavender'?" The Freshman was then firmly and securely perched among his fellow-sufferers on the wall under the Webb statue. The chilly air was cracked by six crackling, cackling freshmen voices, evidently intent upon compelling the east-iron General to complain against this bitter dose,—not to mention the rufel Sophomores, who had brought this plague down upon themselves.

But the demonical Sophs had with fiendish resolve reserved for a crueler fate those brethren who would not or could not sing their Alma Mater. They would brand them! Branded, they would slink about, shouting to

the world this iniquity and transgression.

Even as the ancient Egyptian Pharoohs had branded their chattels and their cattle and their swine and their slaves,—even so did the mighty Sophomores mark their brand upon these Freshmen.

Then, the poor persecuted Frosh went on their way, sadder but wiser children. Much ammonia and chlorate of potash was feverishly expended that night in an effort to get the "damned spot out." Can you imagine innocent Frosh, scattering to their homes all over town, bearing the iodine brand to the amazement of the wondering New Yorkers. They must have looked like pledges to the Klu Klux Klan.

BASKETBALL MEN IN REGULAR SCRIMMAGES

Varsity Material Showing to Good Advantage—Holman is Pleased

The varsity basketball squad has passed through the preliminary stages and is now engaging in daily scrimmage. The new men are learning the elements of the Holman system and the veterans are fast rounding into playing form. The basketball mentor, aided by Captain Leo Klauer, is sizing up the new material.

Various combinations were tried in the early practice of the week. Edelstein, Nadel, Salz, Curran, and Hahn were pitted against the quintets arranged from the rest of the squad. As yet, according to Holman, it is too early to predict anything, but the boys show snappy work. Heinrich and Curran were used for the tall man's job which at present is puzzling Coach Holman. Both showed up well and should develop into centers of the usual Lavender standard. Nadel and Salz, both veteran forwards, performed remarkably on the offense. Both are fast getting through and have good eyes. Edelstein and Hahn—also veterans are breaking up many a play. In order to replace Fahrer, the leading foul shooter of the East, last year, Holman is training Archie Hahn. Always a good shot, the little guard is the best pick for the position. The veterans of last year's frosh team, also out for the team, give the coach some good material to pick from. They know the ropes and should reach the standard of last year's second team.

Neither of the team managers has announced his schedule. Inside news, however indicates that we will play some of the best teams in the East. The leading quintets of the intercollegiate league will probably visit the College court.

ZUCKERNICK ELECTED 1923 "MIKE" EDITOR

Alex J. Whyman '24 is Business Manager Council To Ratify Committee's Choice.

The Microcosm Committee announces the election of Isidore Zuckernick, '23 as editor-in-chief of the 1923 Microcosm. Alexander J. Whyman '24 is business manager. Both nominations will be ratified by the Student Council at its meeting this afternoon.

The new editor of the college annual said in a statement to the Campus in part, "Unlike all its predecessors this year's Microcosm will appear before Commencement. The 'Mike' will be out by June 22 without fail." The statement although similar to those made by all previous editors appears to be sincere. The reporter was assured from other sources that the year book would be out before September 1923.

The business manager will begin work immediately. A circulation manager from the junior class and three assistant business managers from the '25 class will be chosen in the near future. Candidates for these positions should see Alex J. Whyman, '25 at once.

The managing editor will be selected from the senior class. Associate editors and editors of special features and departments will be selected from the '24 class. All juniors desiring editorial posts on the "Mike" staff are asked to see Zuckernick before the end of next week any day at 1 in the Campus office, room 411. All men above the freshmen class are eligible for the editorships.

The Art Microcosm is the Annual of the Senior Class published by the Student Council. It first appeared in its present form in 1858.

COUNCIL MEETING

All students of the college are invited to attend the opening meeting of the Student Council this afternoon, at 3 P. M. in room 209. New officers and members will be installed and committees will be appointed.

COUNCIL TO HOLD INITIAL MEETING

Plans for Compulsory "U" Campaign to be Discussed—President Will Appoint Committees

COUNCILLORS TO RATIFY MICROCOSM NOMINATION

Will Launch Petition for Chapel Changes—Discipline and Student Affairs Committees to be Elected

The Student Council will hold its first meeting of the term this afternoon at 3 P. M. in Room 209. The newly elected officers of the Council will begin their work on this occasion. The election of members of the Discipline and Students Affairs Committees will also take place at this meeting. Only members of the Senior Class are eligible for the former Committee, while all men above the freshman class are eligible for the latter.

Plans will be discussed for the inauguration of a campaign for securing a compulsory "U" regulation. A committee of seven will be appointed by the president of the Council to carry on the campaign for a revision of the charter so as to make Union membership compulsory for all students.

Members of the various other committees will be appointed at the meeting.

The ratification of the microcosm Committee's nominations for the Editor and Business Manager of the '23 annual will take place. A petition will also be introduced, proposing new methods of dismissal from chapel. The Council intends also to request that the assembly date be changed from Thursday at 12 to the same hour on Tuesday.

The Lunchroom and Alcove problems will be discussed at length. Plans for a football smoker will probably be taken into consideration.

The Council this term has a membership of twenty-five. Louis A. Warsoff, '23 is president, Milton Greenberg '23, vice-president, and Alex J. Whyman '24, secretary.

The other members are: George Shapiro, '23, A. A. president Albert H. Aronson '23, Campus; Moses Pass '23, George Isiol '23, Isidore Michaels '23, Max Klein '23, George Penn '23, Arthur Deutsch '23, Jack A. Nadel '24, Herb Vogel '24, William Finkel '24, F. Eugene Corbie '24, Milton Rabinowitz '24, Morton Brauer '25, Herman Getter '25, Charles C. Epstein '25, Nathan Berall '25, C. Cotten '26, and F. Kraut '26.

FROSH DEBATING TEAM ORGANIZED

Professor Redmond, of the Public Speaking department, has been busily engaged during the past week in sifting out the most promising talent among the candidates for the Freshman debating team. The Professor has chosen four men, who will, in all probability, represent the Freshman in the Fresh-Soph debate. The men that have been chosen are Halpern, Polissuk, Chapin and Caruso. Details are being completed by J. Berman, '24, who is coaching the team, for the debates with the Frosh of N. Y. U.

VARSIITY ELEVEN SET FOR DREXEL

Lavender Football Team Shows Great Improvement in Team-work and General Form

LINEMAN TO PRACTICE WITH BUCKING MACHINE

Lt. Finnerty Returns to R. O. T. C. Staff and Will Help Coach The Linemen...

Two losses have been chalked up against the C. C. N. Y. team, but one would hardly think so from watching the men working in the Stadium. Coach Neville, having seen his pupils in action in the past two battles, knows each man's shortcomings pretty well and has been working all week with the assistance of former stars of other colleges, to get the eleven into tip-top shape for tomorrow's tussle with Drexel. Drexel's record is not a bad one. Last week they defeated the N. Y. Aggies, whom we are scheduled to play on November 4th, by the very close score of 9-7. They proved themselves a strong aggregation, but the Lavender combination should prove superior.

The squad lost practically all of its greenness as a result of this week's training. This greenness was quite noticeable at the start of last week's game, but was overcome very quickly. The ends, who showed up poorly in interference in the St. Stephens game, played especially well last week and should display similar form tomorrow after the week's polishing and trimming of the rough spots. In fact, there has been a marked improvement in the team as a whole. They have settled down to their task with a grimness and determination that has been very gratifying and heartening to the mentors, who themselves are putting up a front that is rarely seen of men guiding the destinies of a combination as crude and raw as ours.

With the regular tackles incapacitated as a result of injuries, last week's substitutes played as good a game as could be expected. The return to the line, however, of the men on the sick list will do much to strengthen the eleven.

This week has been one of little hard scrimmage and much attention to the development of form, speed and accuracy. The men have been given practice in handling the ball, track work, passing, catching, especially forward passing, and falling on the ball. Quite rudimentary it will be readily admitted; but the extreme necessity for this training was very obvious in the two games already played. Two new features have been introduced to give the men added efficiency in charging and footwork. A bucking machine has been constructed and the men have "put their shoulders to the wheel", so to speak, and are now very well able to qualify as plough pushers for any farmer. This bucking machine is invaluable, the coaches claim, in getting the men used to pushing their opponents relentlessly and steadily.

No definite, in fact, no tentative line-up has been divulged and none will be known, in all probability, until the men line-up for the fray tomorrow. Coach Neville enlisted the services of two very able men this past week. Lieutenant Finnerty, of the Military Science Department, who played a notable part in the coaching of the Frosh eleven last year, and Mr. Hawkins, former Williams end, are having

(Continued on page 3)

FROSH BASKETEERS ROUNDING INTO FORM

Squad Benefits Through Watching Varsity—Veterans of High School Teams Show Well.

The mass of material that responded to Coach Holman's call for candidates for the freshman basketball squad is now being welded into a fighting machine that should plow through its opponents for a noteworthy season.

A number of high school stars have come out for the team and there are others who will report for practice at the end of the football season. Nat Holman is greatly pleased with the material at hand and he believes that the yearlings will have a very successful season. The tradition of even numbered classes having good basketball teams will be lived up to by '26.

After the usual basket shooting session Coach Holman gave the squad some practice in pass-work. Then the two teams, which were picked last Friday, took the floor and played for ten minutes. During this period Nat was constantly giving the freshmen advice on team play. Later, when the Varsity had their team practice, the yearlings sat at the sidelines watching the older men and listening to the mentor's instructions on the fine points of basketball. In the middle of this practice the gymnasium lights suddenly went out of order and practice for the day had to be stopped.

Mason, who is being groomed for center, and Sieghardt, a forward, played on last year's crack De Witt Clinton team, while Adler and Goldberg were members of the Boys' High aggregation. Prince Distinguished himself by his brilliant playing while on the Stuyvesant five. There are many other good players who, with a little coaching and experience, should develop into first class material for the team. The squad will be augmented by the arrival of some of the versatile, freshmen pigskin warriors. Summed up, the prospects for this season's freshman team are very bright. The '26 class will provide excellent material for future Varsity teams.

The schedule for the yearlings will be announced in the near future. Games are being arranged with the leading high schools in and about the city. The freshmen will also engage the yearling teams of the colleges in the metropolitan district.

DR. HEARD MAY COACH THE HANDBALL SQUAD

Everything points to an exceptionally successful year in handball. The schedule for the term is in the course of preparation and the men are practicing in earnest.

Dr. Heard, of the Hygiene Department, has been asked to coach the team in place of Mr. Haas who is unable to act in this capacity this year.

From the practice held thus far there seems to be much promising material. It is too early in the season to prophesy anything, but if the "dope" runs true we may expect a handball team of merit at the end of the year.

NEW MATERIAL WANTED FOR WATER POLO TEAM

Water polo practice began in earnest this week, when candidates for the team reported to Coach MacCormick, in the pool. Practice will be held every afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m.

Many members of last year's crack sextette, including Wetinstein, Ornstein and Lilling, have left school, leaving numerous openings for new men. The veterans who will form the nucleus of this year's team are Captain Schapiro, Tannenbaum, and Schnurer.

Everyone who can swim well and desires to learn the game is urged to report for practice. Individual instruction in the fundamentals will be given to all beginners.

UNION CAMPAIGN NETS ENROLLMENT OF 1300

Time for Final Partial Payments Extended One Week—'26 Still Far Behind.

Union membership figures announced to date, place the enrollment at 1,300. Before the campaign for new members closes the committee expects to reach the 1,500 mark.

A number of men active in athletic and class affairs have not as yet joined the "U". No man will be allowed to participate in any extra-curricular activity unless he is a member of the Union.

The Freshman class has not yet contributed its proportionate number of members. The showing made by the yearling class this term with an enrollment of 25% is one of the worst ever made by an entering class. In order that those men who have not subscribed may still have an opportunity to do so, the Committee has extended the campaign for another week. Partial payments will be accepted any day at the "U" table at the north end of the Concourse.

The increased enrollment this week is credited to the various class elections.

MENORAH TO CONDUCT NEW HEBREW COURSES

Beginning Monday, Oct. 23rd, the Menorah society of the college will again conduct the extra-curricular courses in Hebrew language and literature that it has been offering to the students of the college for many years.

These subjects, which include the study of elementary, intermediate and advanced Hebrew, liturgy, biblical and post-biblical history will be treated in the same manner as are regular college studies, and will be conducted by experienced tutors. College men may enroll for these courses at any hour in the Menorah alcove. President Lewittz, after much toilsome effort, succeeded in arranging the following schedule:

- 1) Elementary Hebrew—Room 12 Mon. and Wed. at One.
- 2.) Elementary Hebrew—Room 13 Mon. and Wed. at One.
- 3.) Intermediate Hebrew—Room 13 Tues. and Friday at One
- 4.) Advanced Hebrew—Room 14 Wed. and Fri. at two
- 5.) Liturgy—Room 17 Tues. and Fri. at Twelve
- 6.) Bible in English—Room 15 Mon. and Fri. at One
- 7.) Biblical History—Room 12 Mon. and Wed. at Twelve
- 8.) Post Biblical History—Room 19 Tues. Fri. at Twelve.

FRENCH ORGANIZATION OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS

In order to provide an enduring memorial for the 127 Field Service men who lost their lives in the recent war, the American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities offer fifteen fellowships to graduates of American colleges and to other suitably qualified candidates for advanced study and research in French universities during 1923-1924.

These scholarships are granted in thirty subjects and are renewable for one year. They are worth \$200.00 plus 8000 francs, and are available for sixteen French institutions of higher learning. A reading knowledge of French is required. For all particulars consult Professor Downer or Professor Panaroni. See also the Bulletin Board of Room 212.

All applications should be in not later than Jan. 1, 1923. Ambassador Jusserand is the Honorary President of the Association and our own Trustee, Mr. William P. Larkin, is one of the Trustees.

OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN ARMORY

The Officers' Club held their first meeting of the term yesterday afternoon at 5:30 at their headquarters in the Armory.

PRIZE SEEKING TRIAL TO TAKE PLACE NOV. 10

Candidates for Original Oration Speeches Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 223 the regular try-outs for the selection of speakers for the forthcoming semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest will take place. The contest will be held this year on the evening of Friday, November 10.

The poetry trials were held last Spring and the men who were then chosen to speak at the Contest are rehearsing regularly with Professor Hatch.

Ten minutes will be allowed each candidate, instead of seven as was originally stated.

Professor Mosher who has charge of the tryout and who will undertake to coach the orators has expressed the opinion that the preliminary event will bring out a representative showing from the numerous excellent speakers in the upper classes.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS DANCE ON HALLOWEEN

Halloween will be ushered in by the Newman Club with a gala social function in the College Gymnasium. On October 27th, the members of this organization and their friends of the fair sex gather to celebrate All Saints' Day with song and dance. The entire festivity is in the hands of R. E. McCreedy, Chairman of the Dance Committee.

Clancy has been elected Vice-President of the Club, and Robinson, Secretary.

The Rev. Henry F. Riley, will speak at the next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12.

CIVIC CLUB BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Civic Club is again conducting a campaign for new members. All those who wish to join the society are requested to be present at the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, October 26, at one o'clock in room 126. This term an initiation fee of ten cents will be charged since the club will receive no appropriation from the "U" fund.

The club plans to invite some of the most prominent men in political and diplomatic circles to address the college. A number of outings to places of sociological interest will be undertaken. Another feature of the term's work will be a long-deferred symposium on taxation which will take place in the very near future.

The speaker for next Thursday will be the well known journalist, Talcott Williams, President Emeritus of the Columbia School of Journalism. His topic will be "The Near East". At this time there will also be a final election of officers.

CHEM SOCIETY PLANS SMOKER AND DANCE

At the weekly meeting of the Baskevill Chemical Society, plans for the club's activities were drawn up. Prof. Prager's suggestion for a smoker in the near future was referred to a committee and plans for a dance in conjunction with the Hunter Chem Club were adopted.

Upon the completion of the new Engineering Building, the Chem Society will be given a research laboratory. A small library of current chemical literature is being collected.

Mr. Edwin E. Slosson, the popular chemical author is expected to be the first lecturer.

MICHAELS, CHAIRMAN OF THE "U" COMMITTEE, ILL

Campus regrets to announce the illness of Isidore Michaels, '23, chairman of the Union Committee. During his absence the work of soliciting "U" members will be taken care of by Messrs. Flamm and Chandru of the committee.

Y. M. C. A. WILL SOON RE-DECORATE ALCOVE

Annual Fall Dance to be Held On November 17, in Gym.

At a meeting of the "Y" cabinet held Monday, it was decided that work on the redecoration of the Alcove would be begun within three or four days. The work is under the direction of Mr. Krowl, the "Y" secretary, who plans to make the alcove the most inviting one in the concourse.

The floor will probably be altered so that it can be used for dancing. Several new pictures will also be added. The work being done with the full consent of the College authorities.

It has been also decided that the annual dance will take place on November 17 in the College gym. Tickets will be put on sale in the near future.

Groups for the discussion of religious and moral questions are now being formed. The faculty and students of the College are invited to take part. The place and time of these meetings will be found posted on the "Y" bulletin.

SOCIAL AFFAIR PLANNED BY CITY COLLEGE CLUB

The City College Club will give a reception and dance at the Hotel Commodore on the evening of November 10. This is the first social affair the club has conducted since it moved to its new quarters at 46 E. 50 St., and it is expected that a large number of guests will be present. Among the notables invited are: Hon. Thomas Churchill, of the board of trustees, Lewis S. Burchard, '77, Judge Robert F. Wagner, '98, Judge Mulqueen, '80, Judge Vernon Davis, and Everett P. Wheeler, '56. Governor Miller and Mayor Hylan, and other prominent officials, are also expected to attend.

Tickets for the affair will be \$5. They will be sold at the City College Club house on Fifth Street, and at the alumni office in the Main Building of the college. The student body is urged to attend.

CIVIC CLUB HEARS LA GUARDIA SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

We find the workingman in control at different times of the government of Russia, Italy and Germany. Such a condition is radical and no adequate solution of the laborer's problem, but the ultimate result is clear—a government in which the industries and the workingmen receive the direct attention of the ruling power, whatever it may be. The progressives in this country cherish a hope that this will be possible here, without the turmoil and revolution which the change caused in Europe.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

(Continued)

"Where The Blue Begins" by Christopher Morley, and published by Doubleday Page is a book which afforded us more genuine enjoyment than any we have read in many a year. Mr. Morley's style and humor are so strikingly individual and extraordinary that one cannot help but become actually enthused over them. The book is particularly pleasing because it is so free from the painfully exact realism which characterizes almost the entire bulk of modern literary productions.

It is the fantastically beautiful story of a dog (several in fact) but one in particular who speaks, who understands, who has sentiment and emotions and who experiences problems, difficulties and pleasures in life similar to those confronting humans. One laughs heartily and one cries sincerely with Mr. Morley whenever he wishes it, so marvelously and admirably does the piece appeal to the emotions.

There indeed is a book which incites in one a keen and full appreciation of the beautiful and the worthwhile.

VARSITY ELEVEN SET FOR DREXEL

(Continued from page 1)
The aspirants for the line positions of their superior training. Every City College man is waiting tensely to see the results of tomorrow's fracas. The team itself, though not displaying confidence of any noticeable kind, feel that tomorrow the ice will be broken and Lavender's eleven will start on a series of victories that will place it in the highest rank of colleges that have "come back".

SOPHS PAINT FROSH WHO CANNOT SING

The Sophomore Class recently obtained permission from the Fresh-Soph Committee to mark a cross, in iodine, on the forehead of those Freshmen who failed to sing the College songs satisfactorily. Beginning last Wednesday the Sophs, under Rubin Berson, Secretary of the lower Sophomore Class strictly enforced this new ruling every morning.

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EDUCATION CLUB TO HAVE ACTIVE TERM

Com. Graves, John Dewey, and Professor J.H. Robinson Will Speak During Term

CLUB WILL PLACE MEN IN TEACHING POSITIONS

Aims Approved by School of Education Faculty—Will Conduct Study Groups.

Plans for a term of unusual activity were discussed at the meeting of the Education Club held yesterday at 1 in room 304. The Society's aims were outlined and activities were considered.

A number of men prominent in educational theory and school administration have been invited to address the society. President Mezes has sent an invitation to Commissioner Frank P. Graves of the state education department who will probably address an assembly under the society's auspices.

Professor John Dewey of Columbia and James Harvey Robinson, head of the New School for Social Research and author of "Mind in the Making" have also received invitations to speak to the club. Professor E. L. Thorndike of Teachers' College, Professor McCall, Kilpatrick, Snidden and Dr. Heckman of the College faculty are some of the other noted educational psychologists who will be heard.

The organization aims first to enlist the services of men prominent in educational activities to speak to its members. A representative of the Teachers' Union will deliver an address at the College shortly.

Moreover it purposes to give future teachers the benefit of coming in direct contact with men who have already taken license exams and who know what is required. Last term Dr. Hannig of the Board of Examiners told the club what his board expects of a teacher. A study group will also be organized for those interested in education. The Education Club will also act as a placement bureau. All men who expect to take the license No. 1—elementary school examination—will be asked to fill out cards stating their qualifications, specialty and desires. Professor Clapper will send these cards to the respective superintendents and principals and secure positions for the applicants. In this manner men will receive positions immediately after graduation.

Frequent visits to various experimental schools in this city will be held from time to time. The club intends to visit the Lincoln School and Horace Mann School at Columbia within the near future.

The entire faculty of the Department and School of Education which includes seven district superintendents is supporting the club in its activities.

The officers for this term are: F. Gross, '23, president; Forlling, '23, vice-president; Delaney '24, recording secretary; Mollin, '23, corresponding secretary and Glassman, executive member. Professor Klapper and Mr. Turner are the faculty advisors.

NEW REGULATION FOR EDUCATION STUDENTS

Professor Klapper has announced that hereafter no men will be permitted to take the license Number 1 examinations to teach unless they can qualify for that license at the end of the semester in which the examination is held.

This ruling was made by the Board of Examiners to prevent men who graduate in June to take their license examinations in February as has been done frequently in the past. The ruling, in effect, provides that no man may take his examination until the term in which he is to be graduated. The regulation will become effective this semester. Those who have already passed their license test are not affected by the new ruling.

EDUCATION SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 4000

All Branches of School System Represented in Courses Offered

Three thousand eight hundred teachers have already enrolled for courses in the School of Education this term. Of this number 700 are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in education while 125 are seeking the Master's degree. Late registration will probably bring the total enrollment well over the four thousand mark.

The school is at the present time conducting its courses in 24 centers throughout the Greater City. Included in its faculty are ten District Superintendents, one High School Principal, four districts of main divisions of work at the Board of Education and fifteen elementary school principals as well as a number of specialists in the several courses.

All departments of the School System are represented. Special instruction is given to teachers of vocational subjects in motion picture operation, teachers of abnormal children, and instructors of physical training.

Courses are also given in the teaching of all of the high school and junior high subjects. Special instruction is given in motion picture operating, pageantry, music and vocational guidance.

FINAL REGISTRTRION OF COLLEGE TOTALS 2509

The final figures of the total registration in the day session of City College for September, 1922, issued by the Dean's office, are as follows:

Arts College, 408; Social Science, 408; Science 1486; School of Business Administration, 40; and Technology School, 48. These registrations total 2390.

Those students registered as specials total 119 and are divided as follows: Graduates, 42; Undergraduate, 56; and Non-Matriculated, 21. The total registration in the day College is 2509.

R. O. T. C. BAND TO PLAY AT TOMORROW'S GAME

The Saturday's football game against Drexel will mark the initial appearance this term of the R. O. T. C. Band. The uniform to be worn at this and succeeding college affairs will consist of white trousers and caps and lavender jerseys.

The band, under the leadership of Sergeant Joseph Petix has been entirely reorganized. Practice has been conducted under the supervision of Sergeant Peterson of Clason Point Academy, and the five newly appointed sergeants, each of whom has taken charge of one set of the instruments comprising the band.

It is expected that the band will appear regularly at each of the remaining home games.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Cercle Jusserand at a recent meeting elected the following officers: President, Haft; Vice-president, Oppenheimer; and Secretary, Morgues. The club will welcome new members at its next meeting, on Monday, October 23, in room 209, at one o'clock. Men from the freshman class are especially invited to join.

While no definite plans have been made as yet for the coming term, it is expected that a number of prominent men will be invited to address the society. In addition to this, the Cercle will discuss the works of the classic French authors.

MENORAH DISTRIBUTES CIRCULARS AT CHAPEL

The Menorah Club distributed circulars to the students at Chapel yesterday. The pamphlet gives a complete list of the numerous Hebrew and Bible classes which are now in progress and outlined the activities and aims of the club for the coming term.

C. C. N. Y. PHILHARMONY BEGINS NOVEMBER 22

Five Concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra to be Given in Great Hall —Lectures by Prof. Baldwin

The College of the City of New York, represented by Prof. Robinson, Dean of the Evening Session, and Prof. Baldwin, will act in conjunction with Hunter College and the Philharmonic Society of New York, in presenting a series of ten concerts, five to be given at the Great Hall and five at Carnegie Hall.

Students and faculty will be able to procure tickets at prices from \$2.50 up to \$10.00, for the entire series.

Prof. Baldwin will give his third of a series of thirty lectures on the history of music this coming Monday evening in the Great Hall. These lectures are given in conjunction with the Philharmonic concerts.

Tickets for these concerts and lectures may be purchased at Room 226 of the Main Building. The concerts will commence at the Great Hall on November 22, and continue there until January 3, 1923, one being given there each Wednesday for five successive weeks. They will then be transferred to Carnegie Hall, and will continue there from February 7 to March 28.

Wanted — Storage Battery
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Monday, Oct. 23rd, 8:30 P. M.
MORRIS HILLQUIT
and
ALGERNON LEE
will speak on
EUROPEAN IMPRESSIONS
RAND SCHOOL, 7 East 15th St.

Tuesday, Oct. 24th 8:40 P. M.
NORMAN THOMAS
will speak on
ETHICAL, RELIGIOUS, and EDUCATIONAL FORCES AFTER THE WAR
RAND SCHOOL, 7 East 15th St.

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Subjects..... When Tutor Should Call.....

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HEBREW CIRCLE WILL HOLD MEETING TODAY

The Hebrew Circle, under the auspices of the Menorah society, will hold its reorganization meeting on Friday, in Room 14 at 1:30 P. M. Rudarsky '24 will address the circle on the "Study of Hebrew Culture and Learning." For the following week, Mr. Reuben Brainin, the foremost Hebrew journalist in the country, will be secured as the speaker. Mr. Brainin is editor of both the "Hot-oven" and "Hadoar," two of the nation's best known Hebrew publications; and is connected with many other Jewish periodicals.

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