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Vol. 31, No. 1.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922

Price Ten Cents

FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY SEVEN GAMES

Five Home Games Booked for Varsity Eleven—N. Y. U. Game Feature of Season.

GRID SEASON TO OPEN AT STADIUM NEXT SAT.

Schedule a Very Stiff One for New Team—Opponents Have very Strong Eleven.

A week from to-morrow, October 7 to be exact, City College will make its debut on the gridiron. For the first time in more than a decade and a half a Lavender varsity football team will be seen in action. The experiment of the freshman team of a year ago, which really could not be termed a debut, has materialized into the realization of long cherished hopes of seeing C. C. N. Y. truly represented in the football world.

The schedule picked for the team is an exceptionally good one for a first year eleven containing many strong teams. That City College will be furnished plenty of stiff opposition on the gridiron is certain. This has been borne out in the past week by the fact that two of the teams on the college schedule, St. Stephen's and Hobart have already opened their seasons in impressive manner.

St. Stephen's College, which will aid the Lavender in prying the lid off its football season on October 7, and of which little was known as a football institution, broke through the mist of comparative obscurity which shrouded it by beating St. Lawrence last Saturday by the score of 13 to 7. This has but one significance. It means that St. Stephen's is already in trim for the season, and that Lavender's new football representatives will be up against a mighty stiff proposition in their opening game.

Of Providence College, which is slated to meet C. C. N. Y. the week following, almost nothing is known, aside from the fact that it will open its season tomorrow against the strong Holy Cross eleven. This, however, ought to furnish a good opportunity of getting a line on its ability, and of letting the college know what to expect.

On Saturday, October 21, Drexel will be seen in action against the Lavender footballers. Drexel has always furnished the college with exciting competition in all sports, and football should prove no exception. According to reports, the Philadelphia institution has an exceptionally well-balanced eleven and this game ought to be one of the best of the season.

Hobart College will have the honor of being the first institution to play host to C. C. N. Y. It will entertain the Lavender at Geneva, N. Y. on October 28. Hobart is rated very high in its class in the football world, and this year has a cracker-jack team. It opened its season against Syracuse last Saturday, as a scoring aggregation by going through the Syracuse defense for a touchdown. In newspaper reports of the contest, the Hobart eleven was characterized as a very fast, brainy combination, while three of its men, the two ends and a back, were mentioned as having played a brilliant game. The Hobart contest will undoubtedly be a tough one, but a corker nevertheless.

What to expect of the New York Aggies who are scheduled to supply

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CAMPUS COMPETITION

The semi-annual competition for positions on the Campus News and Business Staffs will begin next week. Men interested should report at the Campus office during either lunch hour on Tuesday.

EARLY FIGURES SHOW RECORD ENROLLMENT

Total Registration of 13,000 Largest in History—More Expected to Enter This Week.

All previous enrollment records were smashed this term when 2461 students registered for courses in the day session of the college. The largest previous number of students was in 1917 when over 2,100 men enrolled.

The entering class is by far the largest that has ever matriculated at this institution. Although no definite figures are available it can be safely said that there are more than 800 new men who have already registered. The class of June 25 which was the largest class previously admitted was 799 strong.

As a result of this tremendous increase in the size of the student body the registrar's office had been swamped with work. All departments of the college report record enrollments. The R. O. T. C. has a record registration of 1,770 underclassmen.

No new students were admitted after last Friday. The tremendous tax on the available facilities made such a step absolutely imperative.

The newly organized School of Education announces a registration of 2,000 students. At least 2,500 more are expected before the close of registration.

The Evening Session and the School of Technology also report increases, but the statistics are not complete. The combined total registration in the entire college now approaches the 13,000 mark.

TO ELECT STUDENT OFFICERS OCTOBER 11

Nominating Convention will be held October 5. Warsoff to seek Re-election.

The election of student Council officers for the current semester has been set for Wednesday October 11th. The nominating convention will be held in the Great Hall at 12 o'clock on the preceding Thursday, October 5th. At that time the candidates who have been certified as eligible by the Elections Committee will be nominated and introduced to the student body.

All "U" members, with the exception of the incoming freshmen, will, as usual, be eligible to vote. If a second ballot is necessary it will be held on Friday the thirteenth.

Prospective candidates for the various offices, should hand their names in to the secretary of the Student Council or to the members of the Elections Committee when the personnel of that body is announced, as it will be in a few days. Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency must be members of the Senior Class, and for the secretaryship, members of the Junior Class.

Candidates for the various offices have already begun to make an appearance. L. A. Warsoff '23 will run for re-election as president; and will be opposed by Henry Slochower '23. No other aspirant for the presidency has as yet come to light.

SEVENTY MEN OUT FOR FROSH ELEVEN

Five All-Scholastic Stars Among Candidates; Many Other High School Players

PROSPECTS FOR CRACK TEAM ARE VERY BRIGHT

Coach Parker Working Squad Hard in Preparation for First Game October 14th.

The call for candidates for the freshman football team was answered by about seventy husky '26 men, a week ago last Wednesday. Coach Parker found in the squad an unusually large proportion of men who had already seen service. Weight and speed are unmistakably present, and the yearlings, early as it is for predictions, have shown power and promise.

Coach "Hal" Parker has been working the new men without mercy. The practice was started with the usual track work. Drill on fundamentals, including running out under forwards, falling on the ball, and scooping up fumbles; was featured. A lengthy session of calisthenics was inaugurated. In fact, Dr. Parker has proven himself a stickler for the bending and rolling exercises. In consequence the men have been so banged and bumped that they can stand any and all kinds of knocks.

After two or three days of elementary work, scrimmage and dummy tackling were introduced. The men have entered into their work with vim and vigor and they are now almost as far advanced as the Varsity, though the latter squad has the advantage of a two day start as well as spring practice.

Five all-scholastic men and a host of other high school stars are out for the yearling team. Bob Philidius, end at Erasmus Hall, was a member of the Brooklyn all-scholastic, while Rosenberg, Clinton wing man, was chosen for the Manhattan aggregation. Hockhauser, of Commerce, also won a place as guard on the latter eleven. "Moe" Cohen who captained the Morris High eleven of three years back, making the all-scholastic eleven is among the most promising of the backfield candidates. This husky lad has a decided penchant for long-distance kicking and throwing. Sawickey, a New Utrecht High veteran, is a third all-scholastic end.

The backfield should not lack for fast, shifty experienced material. Klein, of Stuyvesant, is out for quarterback, while Arnold Smith of Clinton, "Lou" Bulnick of Boys' High and "Moe" Cohen are showing well at the half and fullback berths. All of these men are heavy enough for rough work.

The tentative line averages about 190 pounds and is not at all slow in charging. Philidius, Rosenberger, Sawickey, Vogel, Epstein, Weisswasser, and Landsman are making a good impression, but several other candidates are battling hard and may break into the first game, still two weeks off.

The schedule of the team is a short but difficult one, including Fordham Prep, which lost but one game—that with the C. C. N. Y. freshmen—last season, the N. Y. N. U. and the Fordham yearlings. It follows:

October 14 (A. M.) Evander Childs at home; October 21 (A. M.) Maroneck H. S. at home; October 28, Fordham Prep at Fordham; November 7 (Election Day) N. Y. U. Freshmen at Ohio Field; November 18, Fordham Freshmen at Fordham.

PLAN BIG DRIVE AS "U" SALE LAGS

Committee Launches Poster Campaign and Plans Personal Freshman Canvas

FIFTY CENT REDUCTION MADE IN TICKET PRICE

Publications Only Activities to Escape Cut in Budgets—Club Council Disappears.

Notwithstanding this term's tremendous enrollment and the inducements of the football and basketball schedules, sales of "U." tickets do not equal the records set six months ago. Chairman "Is" Michaels '23 and his colleagues of the "U" Committee are making strenuous efforts to pass the thousand mark before the end of the week.

The membership fee has been reduced to \$2.50. This reduction was made in order to permit every C. C. N. Y. man to become a member of the association which ministers to his extra-curricular wants.

It is especially desirable that the Union put its best foot forward by showing an imposing enrollment list this term. Next January the College will receive a new charter from the State Legislature, and determined efforts will be made at that time to have a clause permitting compulsory "U" membership incorporated. Such permission can only be obtained if the College authorities are able to prove that a large proportion of the student body are already members of the "U." With enforced purchase of tickets the price could be halved and all C. C. N. Y. men, it is hoped, led to take a greater interest in the activities of their teams and societies.

Six hundred and fifty tickets had been sold before the opening of the "U." Committee's drive on Wednesday. Of this number five hundred were procured from the Bursar's Office during the Registration Days. Since the Bursar alone disposed of over six hundred last term a severe blow was dealt to the hopes for a record membership.

It was felt that the poor showing was due to a lack of preparation on the part of the committee, and especially to its failure to make the freshman Class understand its responsibility to support the Union. Very few first year men bought tickets unsolicited.

Chairman Michaels therefore, with his colleagues Juan E. Chaudruc '24 and Julius J. Flamm hastened to make amends for their tardiness. The few poster-artists of the college were induced, under the leadership of Herman Getter '25, to fill the Concourse with advertisements for the "U." What is expected most materially to augment the number of sales is a personal canvas of the thousand or more Freshman which the salesmen are now conducting.

Inducement to join the "U." should be particularly potent during the present term since the possessor of a ticket is able to secure admission to the basketball and football games at half price. Thus, \$1.00 will be charged for the Varsity gridiron games; but "U." members need only pay \$.50. For the Freshman contests, the charge will be \$.50, and \$.25 respectively.

The new low price was only made possible after drastic budget-slashing. The committee found it imperative that "Mercury" receive a larger allowance than heretofore and that no change be made in the "Campus" allotment, but all other activities had

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Football Squad Shaping Up Well in Preliminary Drills

Scrimmaging Displaces Routine Work During Second Week of Training—Candidates Being Assigned to Definite Positions

COACH NEVILLE PUTTING MEN THROUGH STRENUOUS PRACTICE IN FUNDAMENTALS

Coach Neville Being Assisted in Work by Former College Stars—Outlook at Present Is Very Encouraging—Line Exceptionally Heavy

After a week or so of drill on fundamentals the Varsity grid squad has finally reached the point where it is ready for daily scrimmage and actual team play. The practice of the past ten days has given the men sureness and accuracy in handling the ball and worn off some of their verdancy. Coach "Joe" Neville has chosen no definite first team and will probably choose none until he sees the men in action. Almost the entire squad is in perfect physical condition and even such men as are injured will soon be back in harness.

NUMEROUS CHANGES IN TEACHING PERSONNEL

Many Leaves of Absence and Resignations Account for Large Number of New Appointments to Faculty

The personnel of the faculty this semester shows a large number of changes in comparison with last year's list. Various appointments, resignations, transfers and leaves of absence account for the strange names which are to become an integral part of the institution. The large number of appointments as fellows and tutors is a feature of the new lists.

Foremost among the changes is the six months leave of absence extended to Professor Guthrie; details of which are to be found in another part of this issue. Assistant Professor Julius Drachsler was appointed to take over his Government and Sociology classes. Professor Grendon, of the English Department has also been given leave of absence for one year because of poor health. The professor expects to do considerable writing and research work during this period.

Mr. Brophy has resigned his position on the Dean's office staff to become a tutor in the Public Speaking Department.

A list of new faculty appointments follows:

Assistant Professor: Prof. Lease, Latin Dep't, (transferred from T. H. H.)

Instructors: Whitney M. Seymour, Gov't and Sociology; Joseph L. Tynan, English (from T. H. H.); Theodore Goodman, English; E. Gordon Taylor, Physics and E. G. Anderson, Biology.

Tutors: Alfred W. Appleby, English; Donald Roberts, English; James D. Smith, English; Jesse D. Clarkson, History; Russel D. Burdick, Math.; Warren A. Stevenson, Math.; Wm. Bond, Math.; Wallace Knapp, Math.; H. E. Smith, Public Speaking and F. Llorens, Romance Languages. A. N. Franzblau '20, Education (from T. H. H.).

Fellows: Livingston Jenks, Gov't and Sociology; A. Berman, Chem. (to replace Mr. Opydke); Jerome Jones '21, Chem.; Wm. J. Levy, Physics; Joseph Rattner '22, Phil.; Beverly L. Clark, Chem. (to replace H. K. Miller).

Dean's Office Staff: F. W. Carlin and John A. Wells. T. H. H.

Martin P. G. Kennedy '22, English; James E. Flynn '22, English; Christopher Martin '22, English and Roy Bezz '22, Latin.

Active practice started last Monday afternoon with a squad that topped the half-century mark. Coach Neville, assisted by Freshman Coach Parker, "Mac", and Lew Granes, erstwhile Lafayette end, put the men through a stiff four-hour drill. Track-work, passing, catching, and falling on the ball, were featured. Most of the aspirants having kept in fair condition during the summer, stood up well under the stiff work-out.

A double session was set for Tuesday. In the morning the squad went through a light drill in kicking and handling kicked and thrown balls. Accuracy and sureness was the aim. A dozen new arrivals showed up for the P. M. turnout. Monday's work was run through in snappy fashion. Neville then surprised all hands by staging a brief scrimmage. The tackling and interference were necessarily ragged, but the men were all there with the pep and punch. "Dutch" Kaiser, Yale halfback of other days, lent a hand with the coaching.

On Wednesday and Thursday, fundamentals were the order of the day. Sure-fire handling was again stressed and inculcated through steady drill in receiving forward passes and punts. Running with the ball, falling on or scooping up the elusive pigskin, and ordinary calisthenics kept the men busy. Later Neville, who is concentrating on defense, took the linesmen aside and gave them special instruction in charging and breaking through. A pair of two-hundred pound battlers were set side by side, and another husky placed opposite with orders to break through. Several of the big boys showed enough to warrant close watching. The backs and ends had a fine time crashing to earth the old tackling dummy. Ed. Jolley, formerly quarterback of the Springfield Y. M. C. A., got into playing togs and helped coach the men. In spite of the light work, "Dutch" Prager dislocated his shoulder, and "Truck" Moftez sprained his right ankle. Both have fully recovered and are now back in the line-up.

Friday's practice was light and Saturday the men were given a rest. Monday they were at it again. The day's activity was started with the usual light workout. Then came practice in tackling runners, and in breaking through interference. Towards dusk a stiff twenty-minute scrimmage was held, in which the tentative first squad ripped and tore its way to the first real touchdown of the season, against a makeshift team of candidates. Notwithstanding the

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THE CAMPUS

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

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Night Editor for this issue Howard W. Hintz, '25.

WELCOME FOOTBALL!

The leading editorial of the first issue of Campus has in the past generally been one of greeting to the incoming class, a hearty welcome and some words of wisdom. Now, although they are just as welcome and as unsophisticated as ever, the newcomers to the college do not hold the center of attention. There is another newcomer and Campus but expresses the feelings of the college when it forgets all else in rejoicing on its arrival.

Football! All that can be said on the subject is totally inadequate. The feelings with which the college awaits the actual realization of its fifteen-year dream—the enthusiasm, anxiety, hope, fear—cannot be fully expressed, but we feel certain that the jersey-clad lads giving their best each afternoon in the Stadium are worthy of the trust placed in them and will win Alma Mater honor on the gridiron as it has been won on other fields.

The only doubt as to the success of football—and a grave doubt it is—is whether the team will receive the necessary support, both moral and financial. If a loyal cheering section is on hand throughout the season, the playing of the team will undoubtedly be better. If the gate receipts suffice to pay for the expenses incurred, it means that football will be here to stay, and with an experienced team, augmented by the members of the freshman team, each Lavender eleven should be better than its predecessors until C. C. N. Y. ranks with the best in the collegiate world. But there is another picture that can be drawn: no matter how excellent a record the present team makes, there can be but one outcome if football is a losing proposition—the abandonment of the sport.

The latter is too dismal a picture for us to contemplate long. In order that we may never be faced with its realization, steps must be taken now. In addition to going to each of the games, students of the college should endeavor to interest others. It has been suggested that a Football Club be formed, the members of which would pledge themselves to dispose of at least ten tickets for each game. The suggestion is a practical one, and we heartily recommend its adoption. Other means might also be adopted, all to the same end—the end that the college has worked for, for fifteen years.

THE UNION.

Year in, year out since the foundation of the Union the same arguments have been advanced to induce students to join. This situation has existed for one good reason—that the arguments are just as valid with each succeeding semester.

The ticket is in fact, a much better buy now than ever before. The publications are—we hope—bigger and better than ever before. The class organizations and the Student Council have shown signs of renewed vigor. And membership in the Athletic Association is worth the price of the whole ticket—what with football, swimming, water-polo and basketball coming on.

There is little use repeating the time-worn arguments. The time is ripe now for a vigorous campaign on the part of the "U" Committee and its assistants. The personal canvass of the members of the freshman class is a start in the right direction. With the enlistment of posters and signs to aid in the drive, a "U" membership greater not only absolutely, but proportionately ought to be obtained. The record registration ought to witness a corresponding growth in the extent and importance of student activities. This can be obtained only through the Union.

Gargoyle Gargles

TO THE FRESHMEN, TO MAKE MUCH OF TIME

Gather ye nursemaids, while ye may,
For time, he will not tarry,
And that same maid that smiles today
To-morrow she may marry.

So linger not, but haste your spree
And make use of your schooling,
For when a senior you will be,
You'll have no time for fooling.
—Abel.

THE FOOTBALL COACHES

A Who's Who of the Gridiron . . .
Prospects for a successful coaching staff this team are more than usually bright. Fortyfour former Hiram College stars, Kenyon College aces and Oshkosh University halfbacks have volunteered their services to date. The good news day by day:

Monday: Hezekiah Quince, former All Arkansas halfback and three times letterman at Anheuser Busch was at the Stadium yesterday coaching the line candidates. After a three hour season in handling the ball, Mr. Quince declared himself pleased with his progress.

Tuesday: Jack Johnson former Smith College ace assisted in the coaching of the ends. The new advisory coach who coached the Vassar yearlings last year is a letter man of ability. His kicking featured yesterday's workout.

Wednesday: "Bevo" James Varsity R man of the championship Rheingold team was on hand and took charge of the assistant managers. Coach and managers showed up well.

Thursday: The football coaching staff was augmented by the arrival of "Eli" Bowen former star end at Clark College. Mr. Bowen put the ground keepers through a long drill in running with the ball and fumbling. Marked ability in the latter undertaking was displayed.

Friday: "Abe" Lincoln former star quarter-back at Hicksville College of Education took the press bureau under his wing for a long session in bucking and throwing the buck. Mr. Lincoln who first became famous for his open field running in 1860 and 1864 gave a splendid exhibition which showed how he made a place on the All Copper Penny of 1909.
—Old Nick.

We hear that the football management is charging "popular prices." Did j' ever see any prices that were popular?

The Fresh-Soph Committee ought to require freshmen to wear brown derbies. They always go together with white socks.
—Ellen F.

N. B.—The above stuff is probably even worse than you think it is. The remedy is in your hands. "Be it ever so humble, there's no wit like your own." Contributions are heartily invited, eagerly accepted and sometimes even printed. The next Gargler and his collaborators will be chosen in a few weeks from among the leading contributors.—The Editor.

NEW COLLEGE MARCHING SONG TO BE SUNG SOON

In an interview with "Milt" Greenberg, varsity cheer-leader, the very interesting news that a second "Lavender" has been born was divulged. "Hy" Sakolsky, a prominent figure in journalistic and political circles, and a member of the June '23 class, has written the words and music of a new marching song, "Marching for Old New York."

The song has been favorably received and it is probable that it will gain great popularity with the students, for it has the catchy, swinging cadence of the most popular modern music.

The words of the song are published in another part of this issue. It will be sung at all the "pep" rallies next week.

MARCHING FOR OLD NEW YORK!

Words and Music by Hy Sakosky, '23

See them swing along!
Your loyal sons are marching to the fray.
Hear them sing a song,
Singing as they march along the way.
See the happy throng
Come to see their Alma Mater play.
For Lavender! for Lavender!
They're marching for the Lavender today.

Chorus

When you're marching for old City College
And you're singing a marching song
There's a pride in your old Alma Mater
That helps you to march along;
Your heart beats high, and your banners fly.
There's a swagger in your walk, So,
With a heart devout, let your voice ring out,
Marching for old New York.

II.

What's the sound you hear?
A joyous sound that drives away despair.
Ringing far and near,
For Lavender her sons will do and dare.
Hear them sing and cheer,
Acclaiming Alma Mater everywhere.
For old New York! for old New York!
A thousand lusty voices fill the air,

STUDENT AID WILL CONTINUE GOOD WORK

Has Large Fund at Its Disposal—Urges Its Utilization by Students

The Student Aid Association is again continuing its work in aiding needy students through college. Established in 1857 by several philanthropic students it is now in the 65th year as a legal corporation.

It has now a considerable fund at its disposal and is endeavoring to make loans to all needy students, who either leave school because they are unable to work their way through college, or working their way, are unable to get more than four years of hard work out of college. Besides making loans it has three other purposes; it pays the students who work in the library; during the year it gives ten Tremaine Scholarships to all needy students of very high scholastic standing and it pays the deficit of the Employment Bureau which is supported by voluntary contributions of alumni.

"Students have not always availed themselves fully of the funds of this association," said Professor A. D. Compton, secretary of the organization, "We want them to consider their college career as a business proposition and we are willing to make loans to all who need the money."

The Student Aid Association is an old organization having been instituted several years after the College was chartered. Several philanthropic graduates of the class of '57, among whom were the late Professor Alfred G. Compton, Charles Holt and Everett P. Wheeler, started a little fund among themselves and appealed to alumni and friends for contributions. Its finances were not in a flourishing state. As its first treasurer, the late Prof. Compton, stated it, "The outgoing treasurer handed over the deficit to the incoming treasurer." In 1865 it was incorporated by an act of legislature. In 1912 General Tremaine left provision in his will that the student Aid Association should get the income from his estate.

Since then it has grown considerably and now is able to help all needy students who apply. Its present officers are, President: Enientus Professor, Sims; Treasurer, Professor Burke; Secretary, Professor A. D. Compton.

CAMPUS ENTERS UPON ITS 31st SEMESTER

Albert H. Aronson '23 Elected Editor-in-Chief—Numerous Positions on Staff open

With the beginning of the one hundred and fifty first semester of the college the Campus enters upon its sixteenth year as official news organ of the college. Albert H. Aronson '23, former sports editor of the Campus, and captain of the debating team which defeated West Virginia is the new editor, succeeding Sidney Pepper '22. Bernard J. Katz '24 is now the acting sports editor and David Beres '23 and Hymen L. Sakolsky '23 are the news editors. Mr. Beres is at present convalescing from an operation which he recently underwent. He will return to college soon, it is expected.

George Mandelbaum, last year's Managing Editor has left college, as have Aaron Sussman '25, and Moses Sack '25 of the News Staff, Irving Jurov '25, Nelson Rosenbaum '25 and Samuel Stanger '24 of the business staff have also failed to return.

The semi-annual competition for positions on The News, business and circulation staffs will commence at once. The position of "Gargler" is as yet unfilled. All prospective candidates are to submit contributions and from these a "gargler" and several assistants will be chosen to conduct the Gargoyles column.

All candidates for positions on the various staffs should apply at the beginning of either lunch hour in the Campus office, room 410 next Tuesday.

WM. KROWL IS NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

Succeeds Donald A. Roberts Who Joins English Faculty—Freshman Dinner Planned for Oct. 4.

The Y. M. C. A. begins the term with a new Secretary William E. Krowl, who comes to replace Mr. Donald A. Roberts, who has been added to the faculty of the English Department and was compelled to resign from the office.

Mr. Krowl was graduated from Penn. State University in 1917. For a short time he was State "Y" Secretary, but at the outbreak of the war entered the service with the rank of lieutenant. After the war he became Secretary at Wesleyan, whence he was transferred to Columbia, and after serving there one year, came to City College. He is now attending Union Theological Seminary.

The semi-annual Freshman Dinner to welcome the incoming class will be held at 6:30 on October 4 in the Webb Room. Professor Burchard will be usual preside. Other speakers will be Professors Overstreet and Fagnani D. D. '73.

Within a week or two it is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. alcove will be repainted and redecorated.

CORNELL INSTRUCTOR ON BIO DEPT. STAFF

The Biology Department begins the new semester with several changes in both its personnel and in the courses offered. The laboratory course in General Biology is now being supervised by Dr. E. G. Anderson, a former instructor at Cornell University. He is being assisted by A. Berman '21. A new course in chemical physiology is being given this term by Mr. Fulgan.

Dr. Anderson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, obtained his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Cornell, where he also taught Biology for one year. He afterwards spent two years at the Carnegie Institute for Genetics as a research associate.

The subject of chemical physiology, known officially as Bio. 33, rounds out the Biology curriculum so that it compares favorably with the courses offered in all the largest universities. Facilities for the course, such as steam, compressed air and vacuum connections, have been installed.

FRESHMEN GROAN UNDER NEW RULES

Thousand Red Ties Decorate Campus as Regulations go into Effect

TWO CLASSES PREPARE FOR COMING STRUGGLE

Push Ball Contest Next Thursday to Begin Fresh Soph Hostilities

Greener than emeralds, greener than absinthe, even far far greener than the verdant mantle which Nature wore during the glad vacation days, is the huge entering class of June '26. This is but in accordance with ancient custom. It has remained, though, for the ruddy-haired chairman of this term's Fresh-Soph Committee, with hearty Sophomore approval, to provide a background of fiery red for all the greenness.

In accordance with Rules 2 and 3 of the new regulations, Freshmen are enjoined to restrict their choice of socks and ties to white and red respectively. Determined enforcement of the decree was begun by the Sophomores on Thursday morning.

According to the leaders of the '25 vigilantes, the Sophomore eye for color is exceedingly keen. By red is understood rose, flame and other of the less modest shades. Ties of a too sombre hue, or those adulterated by darker colors will be regarded as contraband and will suffer an abrupt change of ownership. The Co-operative Store has still a stock of the prescribed haberdashery on hand to supply those who have not yet conformed with the regulations.

Apart from this startling innovation, there is not much change in the traditional order of Fresh-Soph activities. In the early days of the term the lower classmen were informed by Leo Klauber '23, Arthur Deutsch '23 and William Finkel '24 who constitute the Fresh-Soph Committee, of their obligations to College discipline.

The class was then turned over to Corbic and Goldman, its two Senior advisors. Actual organization was begun with the nomination of class officers at a mass meeting held in the Great Hall yesterday noon. A rally last Thursday gave Milton Greenberg, the Varsity cheerleader, an opportunity to initiate his young charges into the beauties of "Lavender," "St. Nicholas" and other classical College songs and cheers.

Candidates have already offered themselves for the Freshman and Sophomore teams. Practice will begin, soon as the first athletic contests—in baseball, tennis and track—are scheduled for October 12

FRESH-SOPH CALENDAR

- 1. Fresh Mass Meeting in the Great Hall Thurs. Sept. 28, at 12 noon.
2. Push Ball Thurs. Oct. 5, at 3 P. M.
3. Baseball Thurs. Oct. 12, at 10 A. M.
4. Tennis Thurs. Oct. 12, at 1 P. M.
5. Track Thurs. Oct. 12, at 2 P. M.
6. Frosh Sing Friday Oct. 13, at 3 P. M.
7. Cane Spree Thurs. Oct. 19, at 1 P. M.
8. Tug-of-War Wed. Oct. 25, at 3 P. M.
9. Swimming Thurs. Oct. 26, at 1 P. M.
10. Cross-Country Thurs. Nov. 2, at 1 P. M.
11. Debate Thurs. Nov. 2, at 3 P. M.
12. Handball Thurs. Nov. 9, at 1 P. M.
13. Flag Rush Thurs. Nov. 14, at 3 P. M.
14. Wrestling Thurs. Nov. 23, at 1 P. M.
15. Carnival Thurs. Nov. 23, at 1 P. M.
16. Basketball Sat. Dec. 2, at 8 P. M.
17. Frosh Feed ???
18. Soph Smoker ???
19. Peace Banquet Before Jan. 15, 1923
Sat. Feb. 3, 1923

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ore Jan. 15, 1923

Feb. 3, 1923



BY B. J. K.

"Now the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." So said "Bill" Shakespeare or "Bugs" Baer or some other famous poet. But that bard didn't know the half of it. These days dull and melancholy? Surely not at C. C. N. Y., for this is the time of year that inaugurates the biggest and busiest athletic season of many moons. In one short week the Varsity eleven will line up for the opening kick-off; Nat Holman will soon be looking over the new basketball material; the cross-country men will start over the hill and far away; the swimmers and water-poloists will take to the pool for busy seasons. Each of these teams, football excepted of course, is unusually well supplied with veteran material and pre-season prospects are of a correspondingly roseate hue.

Football just now holds the spot-light. After fifteen years of the Rip Van Winkle act, City College football has come to life with a bang. Last year our Frosh started things going with a pretty fair record; this year we're looking for even bigger things. The athletic authorities have gone into the business heart and soul. Ninety-six complete uniforms, sixty Varsity and thirty-six Frosh, will make the team as well equipped as money can make them. The coaching staff—Head Coach Joe Neville, Dr. Hal Parker, the volunteer coaches and our own "Mac", holds its own with any in the Metropolitan district.

The men themselves are described in another article. Inexperienced of course, but learning fast. Plenty of natural ability and all willing to work. The backs are fast and shifty, the linemen hard and husky. Most important, they all FIGHT!!! Some of the colleges that booked us as sinecures will receive rather rude surprises.

Yet, on the gridiron, a good team is only half the game. Football is undoubtedly the one sport where the crowd in the stands is fully as important as the men on the field. A loud snappy cheer puts new life into a battered warrior, stiffens many a sagging spine. It's the knowledge that his mates are behind him, that his fellows are banking on him and rooting for him that keeps a good man in the game when he is "out on his feet".

Which last leads to the Big Question—WILL C. C. N. Y. SUPPORT FOOTBALL? Talk is cheap, as witness the sorrowful testimony of last year's Frosh football season. Everybody was enthusiastic, everybody promised, but only a handful steadily supported the team. Every game except that with N. Y. U. was, financially, a losing proposition. And Varsity football must not be a financial failure—if it is, the gridiron game leaves the Stadium for good. And that... No, it's unthinkable. We'll have to get back:

The season opens next Saturday at the Stadium with St. Stephen's College filling the bill. The St. Stephens men are ministers-in-training and look to Heaven for support; the Varsity, being ordinary mortals, look for support to US.

A NEW CLASS ENTERS

Wonder what the Freshman class will contribute to City College athletics? Look back over the record of the present classes. Each has made its mark in the history of Lavender sport. Curiously enough, the influence of each is definite, distinct from that of the others. The '22 class, latest to join the ranks of alumni, was prominent in Varsity basketball. '23 has won glory in track and water-polo. Half of last year's crack Varsity sextette were '23 men. The '24 class has dominated the basketball court, giving the College the best Frosh team of its history and contributing to last year's championship aggregation four of the nine men who were regarded as first string players. The '25 class, to be sure, is just starting its climb to athletic fame, yet it already gives promise of adding immeasurably to the strength of the Varsity baseball, football, and track teams.

What can the '26 class add to this record? Will they, perhaps, uphold the old tradition that the even-numbered classes are good basketball classes? We hope so for we will need real players to uphold the court record of past years. Yet the test of the new class will lie not so much in the actual points they score or the games they win. Will they go in for athletics; will they try for the teams; will they back the teams, losing teams as well as winning teams? Here's hoping they go right!

**FOOTBALL SQUAD IS
SHAPING UP WELL**

(Continued from page 1)

weakness of the opposition, there was an indication of real power, a flock of genuine ability in the steady, onward march of the first squad.

Coach Neville wishes to concentrate on defense and he has material aplenty to satisfy his needs. Weight is not lacking; and what is more important weight not uncoupled with speed. Fortunately the heavy men are more solid than fat, and a hard, husky line is in the making. Coach Neville is working these boys hard, strengthening them, teaching them football, putting into them the old fighting spirit which he himself acquired at Yale. Pre-season predictions are dangerous, but it is safe to say that that line will bear watching.

Big Jack Schtierman is being pointed for the centre position. The husky veteran of the yearling basketball and football teams, is playing better than ever before in his career. He is charging with irresistible "pep" and fury, and his passing is improving every day. Some lively battles are being waged for the guard and tackle positions. Bernie Miller, 205 pounds, and blonde Saul Brodsky, 215 pounds both guards on last year's Frosh eleven are having an interesting tussel with George Shapiro, 225 pound behemoth of tank, mat and track frame; Dick Kudin, 200 pound veteran of the Freshman line and "Tubby" Elk, the large-sized plunger of the Varsity swimming team. These fine men are waging a great battle and it is at present impossible to pick the ultimate winners. "Babc" Vogel, 245 pounds of man, has plenty of natural ability and is learning fast. He is a comer and will give the best of them something to think about. Hochberg, Ringel, Garber, A. Brodsky, Matt Penney Meyer and Chomsky and Saber, are also showing well. Veterans of the Frosh gridiron campaign are the foremost candidates for the end positions. Lanky Bill Ross and Morty Brauer, regular yearling running-men, and Harry Tanenbaum full-back on the same team, are waging a neck and neck battle. Indications are not lacking, however, that "Tanny" will be shifted back behind the lines where his line-plunging proclivities and punting ability may be needed. This will not leave the field altogether free for Brauer and Ross, for "Lew" Ashworth, ex-captain of the swimming team and holder of the college 50 yd. record, may prove the "dark horse" who is to upset the "dope". Scoville, Harvey, Cohen and Warshauer are among the more prominent end aspirants.

The backfield will probably present the greatest problem of all. Here the material is neither so plentiful nor so promising as in other departments. Yet to atone for a marked lack of weight, there is plenty of speed. Few of the backfield candidates can boast much actual experience, but they are all catching on fast and should soon be working well. Lou Oshins, captain of last year's Freshman eleven, and "Turk" Tanenbaum of the crack Varsity water-polo team are just now the most outstanding of the backfield candidates. Both are good men though their merits lie in sharply contrasting lines. Lou is a speed boy, a shifty, twisting, dodging open field runner. "Turk", however, is the crashing line-plunger; he is possessed of a nifty "stiff-arm" and knows how to use it. Turk also kicks pretty well. Harry Tanenbaum has already been mentioned. Should he try for his old full-back berth, he may prove our one best bet behind the line. "Dutch" Prager, Varsity basketball guard, is proving a consistent line-plunger and a fine defensive man. Harry Rosenwasser ex-captain of the Varsity track team, "Doc" Edelstein, crack forward of the championship Varsity five are among the best of the open field runners. Both are very speedy afoot, and Edelstein has brought to the gridiron the shift and cut which he used so well on the court. Mike Garvey may win a place, thanks to his highly talented toe; "Mike is punting well and getting his height too. Marty Berg,

another veteran of the Frosh team, is putting up a hard and effective fight as are also "Bill" Prager Clancey, McCarthy, Farber Levinson, Cinnamon, Rosenbluth and Kleitman.

The quarterback position presents a separate and even more perplexing problem. Several young hopefuls have taken their turn at running the squad through signals, but no one has as yet landed the assignment. Each man has his good points. "Truck" Moftez, abbreviated star of the Frosh aggregation is a wonderfully sure defensive player and a good man on the business end of a forward pass but Flaxer also a regular of the Frosh team calls signals well and leaves a long straight forward pass. Little Frank Schuster is a fine driver and keeps the men on their toes, while "Jaw" Greenberg handles the ball well. Flaxer, tipping the scales at 150 pounds, is the heaviest of this ambitious quartet; Moftez, barely 128, is the lightest. The job will probably fall to the lad with the most "head".

Reverting to the question of weights the line exclusive of the ends, should average about 200 lbs, probably more than any other line in the Metropolitan district. Brauer and Ross are about 175 pounds apiece, tall, well-built and strong. In the backfield the weights run somewhat lower. Oshins, Garvey and Rosenwasser are about 160 apiece, the Tanenbaums 175 pounds each and Edelstein and "Dutch" Prager about 150 each. The team, when finally selected, should average around 185-190 pounds, weight aplenty for any college eleven. Speed and dash will not be lacking. In short, the rough, unheavened material is there, and Coach Neville is getting the most out of his men, arousing in them the spirit so essential to success in any sport.

**PROF. W. B. GUTHRIE ON
LEAVE FOR ONE TERM**

Professor Guthrie, of the Government Department, has again been obliged to retire for a term because of nervous exhaustion. He is at present staying with his family at a farm in Iowa, where he is enjoying a well deserved rest. His place will be taken by Mr. Seymour, formerly of Columbia, who will teach the courses in government and administrative law. Other additions to the staff are; Mr. Jenks, also of Columbia, who will give the constitutional law course; and Professor Drachsler, of Smith College, who will take over all the sociology courses.

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**VARSITY POLOISTS TO
BEGIN PRACTISE SOON**

All candidates for the Varsity water-polo team, who are not at present engaged in any other sport, should report in the pool any afternoon for preliminary practise. The loss of five veterans of last year's sextette leaves a number of vacancies to be filled.

**'25 BARS COLLEGIATE
COIFFORE FOR FROSH**

The Sophomores Rules Enforcement Committee recently issued a notice to the effect that it would not permit freshmen to part their hair in the center. This rule, a traditional part of the freshman rules, is not contained in this year's edition.

**ART'S GREATEST
TRIBUTE TO LEARNING!**

TEACHERS especially, are invited to new the new, magnificent reproduction of a 15th Century masterpiece
RAPHAEL'S "SCHOOL OF ATHENS" depicting the Great Teachers of Greece in Athens' golden days.

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Billiards and Pocket Billiards

Per hour 60c.

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TWO elements are required to promote a successful 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.

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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and

Rotisserie

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Special Luncheon 50c.

Students Welcome

293 GIVEN DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

Miss Long First Woman to Receive Degree—Pell Medals Awarded to Milton Steinberg '25 and Samuel Spindell '25

NINE MEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Portrait of Late Professor Baskerville Formally Presented. Lt. Col. Hoeflinger Given Sword by Students.

Degrees were conferred upon 293 students at the seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises of the college, and diplomas upon 84 Graduates in Accountancy. Milton Steinberg, '25, was awarded the gold Pell Medal for the highest rank in all the studies of the year. Samuel Spindell, '25, received the silver Pell Medal and George Edwin White, '22, honorable mention.

Miss Helen M. Long was given the first degree ever granted a woman by the college. She is also the first graduate of the newly-established School of education. Another feature of the exercises was the presentation to the college by the Class of 1912 of a portrait of the late Professor Charles A. Baskerville.

Nine men of the graduating class were chosen to Phi Beta Kappa. The new members are: John Arthur Wells, Benjamin Konowalow, Meyer S. Berman, James Barnes Smith, Alfred August, Benjamin Levine, Francis Wayland Carlin, Joseph D. Ferrara, and Lewis Alfred Scheuer. Five graduates got degrees "Cum laude". They were Lawrence E. Eisker, Samuel Julian Fuchs, Benjamin Levine, James Barnes Smith and Joseph Ezra Wisan.

Louis J. Hoeflinger, '22, was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel in the College Reserve Officers' Training Corps and a Second Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army. He was presented with a sword by the students.

Prize winners were announced as follows:

The Pell Medals—To the students who rank highest in all the studies of the year: Gold, Milton Steinberg, '25; silver, Samuel Spindell, '25; honorable mention, George Edwin White, '22.

The Cromwell Medal—For proficiency in history: Joseph Ezra Wisan, '22.

The Ward Medals—For greatest proficiency in: Chemistry, William F. Ehret, '23; natural philosophy, Robert I. Wolff, '23; moral philosophy, Joseph Ratner, '22; certificate of equal merit, Robert I. Wolff, '23; biology, Joseph I. Ferrara, '22; geology, George Edwin White, '22; economics, George Edwin White, '22;—honorable mention, Charles Epstein, '25; government, Louis A. Warsoff, '23; English, Mortimer Henry Simons, '22; Latin, Israel E. Drabkin, '24; French, Benjamin Levine, '22; Spanish, Joseph A. Corso, '22; German, Lewis A. Scheuer, '22; oratory, William J. Avrutis, '22; composition, James Barnes Smith, '22; logic, Sidney Hook, '23;—certificate of equal merit, Robert I. Wolff, '23; history, Milton Steinberg, '25;—certificate of equal merit, Samuel Harold T. Wilson, '24.

The Riggs Medal—For the best English Prose Composition, Asher Achinstein, '23.

The Kelly Prize—For the best critique in the two literary societies (Phrenocosmia and Clonia) Christopher William Martin, '22.

The Clafin Medals—For proficiency in Latin; Gold, Milton Steinberg, '25; silver, Arnold J. Malkan, '25; Greek: Silver, Milton Steinberg, '25.

The Ketchum Prize—For proficiency in economics: First, Abraham Franzblau, '22; second, Clifford Anderson, '22; philosophy: first, Joseph Rainer, '22; second, Jerome Roman, Evening Session.

The Roemer Prizes—For the best poetry declamations: Samuel Rosen, '23 (Fall), and Saul Sigelschiffer, '24 (Spring).

LAVENDER HARRIERS START TRAINING GRIND

Prospects for Cross Country Team Bright Four Veterans Return.

Practise for the Varsity and Freshman cross country teams began yesterday in the Stadium under Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie.

The prospects for a successful team are unusually bright. Captain Jack Patent of the '20 and '21 harriers is back at college ready to duplicate his previous record at distance running "Rob" Bernhart, "Cy" Reisman and "Sid" Guttman of last year's hill-and-dalers will attempt to improve Lavender's chances this year. The loss of Monroe Greenblatt former yearling miler will be keenly felt. Dain and Orlando, two former freshmen are other veterans out for the team.

Prospective cross country runners are urged to see Manager "Al" Whyman at once.

The schedule calls for meets with Lafayette, Fordham, N. Y. U., Brooklyn, Poly and Rensselaer Tech. Last year the Varsity triumphed over Fordham and New York University. Lafayette comes back on the program after an absence of one year. Rensselaer Poly is a newcomer on the schedule.

'24 CLASS PLANS ACTIVE FALL TERM

The '24 class, now beginning its junior year, is already planning an active fall semester. Following college traditions, the Juniors have taken the freshman in hand and are leading them through the mazes of collegiate custom and protecting them from the merciless attacks of the sophomores.

Elections for new officers will be held soon after the student council elections, which will take place next week.

The Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prize—For the best English poem, Alfred Tennyson Vogel, '24.

The Prager Memorial Prize—To the seniors receiving the highest aggregate mark in their studies for the year: Joseph Ezra Wisan (February) and Benjamin Levine (June).

The General Tremaine Prizes—For the best essays on the theme "Causes, Conduct and Conclusion of the Great Civil War of the United States": First, Eli Resnikoff, '22; second, Lewis Alfred Scheuer, '22.

The Prize of the Board of Trustees—For the best oration of the fall term: Adolph Glassgold, '23.

The George Augustus Landham Prize—For the best oration of the spring term: Sheldon Albert Jacobson, '22.

The Freiberg Memorial Prizes—For the second best orations: William J. Avrutis, '22 (Fall), and S. Milton Rabinovitch '22 (Spring).

The Meyer Cohn Memorial Prize—For the best English essay by a member of the graduating class: Alvin Bruch.

The Divinsky Memorial Prize—For the highest standing in public speaking throughout the college course: Emil Schlesinger.

The Brittain Prize in Moral Philosophy—For the best essay on "Ideals of Honor and Personality in Human History": Joseph Ratner, '22.

Second year honors for having attained the grades A and B in prescribed courses counting at least 55 credits were won by these 14 men: Simon Berman, Abraham E. Horowitz, Herbert Vogel, Edmund Burke, Jr., Morris L. Filshinsky, I. Edward Handelman, Herbert July, Aaron Kurz, David Lifchitz, Irving Marish, Archibald Marcus, Monroe Oppenheimer, William Slotnikoff, and Alfred T. Vogel.

RECORD ENROLLMENT IN R. O. T. C. COURSES

This term the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the college will number 1770 students. This is the largest number in the history of the institution and will make the C. C. N. Y. regiment one of the largest in the country. All the companies, one of which will drill on each day, will be divided into four platoons under the command of cadet officers. There are five hundred second year basic men taking the course, included in the above total and also twenty advanced course students who are receiving pay from the United States Government and are acting as officers. The work this week has consisted largely in organization work and issuing of uniforms. By next week, however, it is expected that the regular work of the course will be in full progress.

The R. O. T. C. Band will soon make its appearance and will furnish music to help the freshmen keep in step. Master Sergeant Peterson attached to Clason Point Military Academy who has had long experience in army bands will again be in active charge of the band this year and instruct the cadets in the elements of military music.

Any new freshmen who can play band instruments and who wish may be transferred from their regular company to the band if they pass the standards necessary for entrance. Candidates should see Captain Winfield in the Military Science Office

FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY SEVEN GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

The excitement in the Stadium on November 4, is hard to tell. However, and this should be of interest to City College men—the Aggies clash with another Lavender rival, namely, New York University, tomorrow, and the outcome should supply C. C. N. Y. supporters with plenty of dope, and incidentally give them something about which to conjecture.

The next Saturday, which is also Armistice Day is City College's big football day. N. Y. U., the Lavender's rival, will be C. C. N. Y.'s opponent. The game will be played on the Violet home grounds, on Ohio Field. N. Y. U., with a strong well-balanced team, hung up an enviable record last year. Among its victims was the fine Hobart aggregation. How the Violet will shape up this year, one cannot venture to say. Certain it is, however, that the Bronx institution with plenty of veteran and crack freshman material, and a good coaching staff, will turn out its usual strong team. City College men look forward to the N. Y. U. tussle as the star game of the season. The remembrance of last year's historic freshman struggle no doubt lingers vividly in their minds, and they expect a repetition of this contest. The N. Y. Aggies—N. Y. U. game to-morrow should be fraught with meaning.

The season will be wound up on Saturday, November 18, with a game with Catholic University in the Stadium. Catholic University has the reputation of having one of the strongest teams in its class, and if ever the Lavender eleven will face a difficult opponent, it is the Catholic U. aggregation. The schedule follows:

October 7, St. Stephen's, at home; October 14, Providence College, at home; October 21, Drexel, at home; October 28, Hobart, at Geneva; November 4, N. Y. Agricultural College, at home; November 11, N. Y. U., at Ohio Field; November 18, Catholic University, at home.

MENORAH CAMPAIGNS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Drive is Conducted as Part of City-Wide Campaign of Jewish Youth Societies

Five hundred members is the goal towards which the Menorah Society is now campaigning. The membership drive, this term, is being conducted in conjunction with the city-wide "Join Week" campaign under the auspices of The Friedlander Educational Conference of Jewish youth in the problems of their race so that they may properly serve it. Judge Otto A. Rosalsky is Honorary chairman of the movement.

The campaign in the college is in the charge of the Executive Committee of Menorah which consists of Charles Sherrowitz, '25, Jeremiah Berman, '24, Samuel Klaus, '25, and Morris Kauffman, '23. Fifty canvassers are busily engaged in securing members. More than one hundred men have already paid the fee of one dollar, which entitles them to membership.

The object of the Menorah Society is the study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals. The Menorah originated in 1906 at Harvard and was taken up at City College in 1910. There are now seventy-six undergraduate Menorah societies at American and Canadian universities.

The society works toward its purpose by various methods. It conducts several classes. This term there will be classes in elementary, intermediate, and advanced Hebrew, in Biblical and Post-Biblical history, and in Titurgy. Classes are open to all members of the college. They will be held during lunch hours. The Jewish Forum plans this semester, to hold ten lectures on various topics relating to Judaism. The annual concert of Jewish music will also be held early in the term.

Last term Menorah secured twelve hundred signatures petitioning the institution of the Hebrew language in the curriculum. It is seeking eight hundred more men to sign the petition. This may be done in the Menorah alcove at any time.

BIO CLUB EXECUTIVES TO PLAN TERM'S WORK

A meeting of the executive council of the Biology Club will be held at 1 P. M. today in room 319, at which time re-organization plans for the term will be discussed.

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS

All '26 men who desire to become junior assistants in football should report at the A. A. rooms in the Hygiene Building at lunch hour, next Thursday. A number of vacancies are to be filled.

Any Translation

We can supply Literal (75c. each), Interlinear (\$2.00 each), Parallel Text (\$1.50 each), and Fully Paraphrased Translations (\$2.00 each) of Cicero's Gallic War, Cicero's Oration, Virgil's Aeneid and translations of other Ancient and Modern Classics. We can also supply any Dictionary published including the well known Dictionaries: French, German, Italian and Spanish two-part Dictionaries, at \$1.25; Noble's Large Type Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary, at \$4.00 postpaid. Cash with order. TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

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College Lunch

473 W. 140th St. East of Amsterdam Ave.

Club Lunches

45c. & 25c. SANDWICHES, PIES, CAKES, DRINKS All Home Cooking.

PLAN BIG DRIVE AS "U" SALE LAGS

(Continued from page 1)

to submit to a reduction in their appropriations. Even then any material saving would have been impossible had not the long-defunct Club Council officially expired, with a consequent surrender of its right to a share of the "U." funds. The new and the old apportionment is as follows, reckoning on the basis of each ticket sold:

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|
| Campus | \$1.25 | \$1.25 |
| Mercury | .65 | .55 |
| Athletic Association | .25 | .50 |
| Club Council | .00 | .25 |
| Class | .15 | .20 |
| Student Council | .20 | .25 |
| | \$2.50 | \$3.00 |

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SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE 1922 CLASS ANNUAL

The 1922 Microcosm was distributed to subscribers on Thursday of last week. Copies of the "Mike" can still be secured any day at lunch hour in room 424. Alexander M. Levine '22 was the editor-in-chief.

Lost, looseleaf notebook with name H. Aronson, 493 Prospect Place. Liberal reward for return to A. H. Aronson, Campus Office.

Lost, "Picture of Donan Gray" by Wilde, with library card of Sidney Mayers. Please drop note in Locker 1279.

Topping, What?

Top coats of unusual distinction hand-tailored in the College manner; Imported Scotch Tweeds, English Herringbones and Homespun.

Prices \$35.00 to \$45.00.

Our collection for Fall also includes a number of handsome rough-weaves in suits, ready-to-wear or tailored to your measure. Equally reasonable in price. Look at them over this week-end!

Banks Inc.
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(Entrance on 46th St.)
Operated by College Men

The
Vol. 31. — No.
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