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YEARLINGS READY FOR OPENING GAME

Men Develop Rapidly in Daily Scrimmages with the Varsity Eleven

TO PLAY WHITE PLAINS ON OPPONENTS FIELD

Coach Parker Not to Announce Lin Up Until Men Get Into Uniform at Game

Tomorrow at White Plains the Freshman football team will engage POSITIONS OPEN ON in the first game of this season against the White Plains High School. This is the first time the latter school has appeared on a C. C. N. Y. schedule. Little is known of the ability of the team except that it is unusually heavy and formidable

Doc. Parker has his entire squad with but few exceptions available for the opening game and, when the whistle blows, will present the best yearling team that has represented the college since the reintroduction of

The men are bigger and heavier Coach Parker's expert tutelage have day. developed into a real coordinating

During the past week the Frosh have learned a great deal in the daily scrimmages with the Varsity eleven. By constant experimentation and subhe has found the real capabilities of all other camera work.

The line-up for the opening encounter has not been decided upon before play begins. In practice how ever Caress has shown good generalplay at quarter. Salomonic, of inter- for advertisements. scholastic fame and the best ground gainer on the squad will play full back. The half back berths will be taken care of by Meisel, Haber, Suib, and Braunstein.

stellar tackle last year and a member date for the position have a fair duced by the college. The prospect of the mythical all-scholastic eleven, knowledge of stenography and typeis playing at the tackle position for the freshmen with a great deal of aggressiveness that has made him one of the bugaboos of the second team.

Dick hails from Boys' High where he gravers will be the best that can be field. He snaps the ball back with dexterity and plunges through the grade. In order to accomplish these line for appreciable gains. 'Brawny' plans, a large subscription and a Braunstein, quarterback and center at large number of advertisements must Commerce, is making fine progress at be secured. his opponents' play. Packer is also playing a good game as tackle and in all probability will play with Naiman VON KLENZE LECTURES in the initial game.

Deutsch, Mc Adams, Walsh and Scovill are all showing up well at the guard positions. Swinkin at end besides being a sure tackle, is the fastest man on the line. Either Raskin or Bridges will play along with Swinkin.

team the same year.

FROSH SWIMMERS TO MEET HARRIS TODAY

The freshman swimming team will engage the Townsend Harris Hall swimmers in their first meet of the season today, at 1 P. M. in the City College pool. The Prep school usually presents a strong, well-balanced team which should afford a worthy opponent for the yearlings Coach Mac Comick has issued a call for all '27 men who have taken their athletic examinations to be on hand for the meet to display their skill against the high school team.

'24 "MIKE" STAFF

Candidates for Business Staff Re quested to See Berson in "Mike" Office

There are several positions open on the business board of the 1924 Mi crocosm. Among them are those of Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, Photography Manager Club Editor and Assistant Business Manager. All applicants for any of these positions or for the advertising and circulation staffs will report to Rubin Berson, Business Manager, in than any former aggregation and, as a the Microcosm office, Room 411, at

All June '24 men are eligible to head the circulation and photography staffs. The work of the circulation manager will be to obtain subscriptions from the Senior Class, and to eliminated the major weaknesses of tography Manager will consist in ardefinitely chosen his final combination graduates, classes, organizations, and

A competition will be held among staff to select the Advertising Manand probably will not be, until just ager. Leads will be furnished, and the one securing the largest amount ship and versatility and will no doubt the staff. Commissions will be given

The club editor will have complete charge of securing the money for the club write-ups and pictures. The Assistant Business Manager will be assigned duties by the Business Man-'Chuck' Naiman, De Witt Clinton's ager. It is essential that the candi-

The Business Manager hopes to be able to issue a larger and more complete Microcosm than was ever be-Dick Miller is at the center place. fore published. The printers and enwas a fast man at end and in the back- found, and the quality of the paper

ON MODERN DRAMA

The first of a series of ten lectures on the modern drama by Professor Camillo Von Klenze of the department of German was delivered at Bridges is a recruit from North noon yesterday before the Seven Arts men who are returning to the squad, I Carolina, and Julius Raskin is Club. The remaining lectures of the should like to say that we will strive Tubby' Raskin's kid brother. 'Tubby' series will be delivered from week to was captain of the 1921-1922 basket- week, on Thursdays at noon in Room ball team and captain of the baseball 1306. A report of yesterday's lecture will appear in Tuesday's "Campus." has in the past year."

VETERAN COURT TEAM FIT FOR BIG SEASON

Edelstein in Letter to "Campus" Says Prospects for Another Championship Team are Very Good

Though the Varsity basketball season is a long way off, thought is al ready being given to the prospects for this year's five. The possibilities fine for another crackerjack team this year. Practically al of last year's veterans have returned to college. It will be remembered that the quintet last season was the smallest and lightest in the history of the college. Their enviable reputation is yet to be duplicated. They came through the season with but a single defeat, a loss by one point to Syracuse University.

Veterans of last year's whirlwind combination who will compete again are 'Doc' Edelstein, captain of this year's aggregation, and eagle-eyed foul shooter, Jackie Nadel, elusive forward, Frank Salz, another diminu five forward, Ben Perlman, Al Patterson, Pinkie Match and Leo Paliti Palitz will jump center in all prob ability unless some taller man come result of their continued practice and any time from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. to 10 the front. His contenders for the position will be Hodeshialt and Plan tau, heavier and taller men from last year's yearling five.

Roy Plant, after finishing the football season will make a fight for th organize a staff to work among the guard's place and Tubby' Raskin's stitution Coach Parker has gradually other classes. The task of the Pho-kid Brother, Julius, will come out with Goldberg for forward berths. Many his charges and although he has not ranging for the photographing of the other candidates are expected to turn out when the practice begins. Coacl Nat Holman, the greatest basketball player in the world, will again coach the applicants for the advertising the team, and as with last year's team will make the impossible become pos sible. Coach Holman is conducting foul-shooting contest and will award of advertising will be appointed to a gold medal to the winner. All men are eligible to compete. "Nat" hope in this way to develop material that will be able to shoot the individual fouls as ruled last year.

> Captain Edelstein voiced his hope for the season in a letter to the Cam pus, part of which follows: "I hope we will have the best team ever pro for making this a fact are very bright Many of last year's veterans are back for the game and have gained weigh and have grown taller. Candidate from the freshmen team will make helpful addition to the squad.

"As usual we have Old Reliable back again. Old Reliable is Nat Holman, pus"; Hyman L. Sakolsky, '24, editor and cover used will be of the finest who is considered the best basketball player and coach in collegiate and dent of the Athletic Association freshmen come out to get the proper training in their freshman year and '24, S Levinson; Feb. '25, A. Baum thus prepare themselves for the Varsity a year later. In this way they Flattan; June '26, F. Kraut. will help uphold the enviable reputation of the basketball team which, for the past two years, has been the best BALDWIN CALLS FOR in the East.

> "The schedule has not been fully made up yet, but it is expected that we will play the best and strongest teams in the East. Speaking for the as brilliant as those of the past two years. I hope that the students support the team as well this year as it

CLASS ELECTIONS

ful. Perlman Elected President of Senior Class.

The elections for class officers held last Tuesday, October 2, and the reelections held the following day were marked by very close balloting, and, in many cases, the results were in doubt until the last ballot had been counted. The councils of all the classes, except that of the Freshman Class, are now complete and will proably meet during the next week.

The election system was changed this term from the former uncertain method of having each class appoint its own election committee to set a time for elections, to having a regular election committee, appointed by the Student Council, to hold all the balloting for all classes at the same time and place. This arrangement allow the class councils to start work short ly after the beginning of the term and also gives the Student Council an opportunity to meet within three veeks after sessions begin

The list of newly-chosen officers

Feb. '24: President, B. Perlman Vice-President, D. Prager; Secretary L. Ansh: Treasurer, D. Baskowitz Student-Councillor, B., Schaenen -lune 24: President, D. Lieber man; Vice-President, S. Reisman Secretary, J. Berman; Treasurer, S Sigelschaffer; Student-Councillor, S

Feb. '25: President, J. Weisberg Vice-President, D. Trackman; Sec retary, J. Whitfield; Treasurer, N. Athletic-Manager, A. Ab-

June '25: President, R. Berson Vice-President, S. Farber; Secretary R. Cares; Treasurer, I. Friedman Athletic-Manager, R. Perlman: Stulent-Councillor, C. Epstein.

Feb. '26: President, S. Candel Vice-President, H. Goldberg: Secretary, J. Kincov; Treasurer, J. Juskowitz; Student-Councillor, H. Flattan June '26: President, P. Sober Vice-President, A. Block; Secretary, F. Cohen: Treasurer, S. Feldman Student-Councillor, F. Kraut.

The election committee consisted of S. Levinson, '24, chairman, Samon Z. Sorkin, '25, and F. Kraut, '26

With the student-councillors who have just been elected, the personell of the Student Council is now complete. The council consists of President Alex. I. Whynman, '24, Vice-President Milton J. Rabinowitz, '24, and Secretary Abel Meeropol, '25; Nathan Beral, '25, editor of "Camof "Mercury": Jack Nadel, '24, presi professional circles. I hope that many and of the following class coun cillors: Feb. '24, B. Schaenen; June June '25, Ch. Epstein: Feb. '26, H.

GLEE CLUB CANDIDATES

All men wishing to join the City College Glee Club are requested to meet Professor Samuel A. Baldwin in Great Hall next Thursday at 1 o'clock. Professor Baldwin further announces that a meeting of candidates for the College Orchestra will be held in the o'clock. Candidates should report with Finley, former president of thèir instruments.

S ELECTIONS HELD LAST TUESDAY Varsity All Set To Meet Drexel in Opening Game

Coach Neville Will Complete Week of Strenuous Drill This Afternoon in Polishing Up Weak Points of Players Noticed in Practice Game

TEAM SHOWS GREAT DEAL OF IMPROVEMENT IN TEAMWORK AND GENERAL LINE PLAYING

Speedy Backfield Perfected With Return of Tannenbaum, Stellar Fullback On Last Year's Varsity-Abundance of Material for Line Berths Shows Promise of Putting Crack Combination on the Field

The Varsity eleven will have its final work-out this afternoon before the opening game of the second year of Varsity football with Drexel Institute to-morrow afternoon in the Stadium. The practice to-day will be light, to avoid risk of injury to any of the players.

PIGSKIN ISSUE OF

Charles Baskerville Former Art Editor of the Cornell Widow, Contributes Full Page Drawing

The College Mercury will inaugurate its second reason as a comic magazine with the publication of the "Pigskin Nmber," the initial issue be distributed to "U" members on Monday, October 15, in the concourse. It is planned, moreover, to put the issue on sale on Saturday, October 13, at the St. Stephen's game.

The Mercury staff has been engaged the past few weeks in the preparation of the Pigskin Number. Numbered among the contributors to the Pigskin Number are included Abel Meero pol, Howard Hintz, Barney Fensterstock, and Sidney Wallach, Pete Denker, 1923 Business Manager of Mercury, will continue to contribute humorous articles.

A feature of the Pigskin Number will be a full page drawing by Charles Baskerville, formerly Art Editor of the Cornell Widow, and son of the late Professor of Chemistry. He is Townsend Harris Hall.

The cover design for the football 25. Art Editor, while Herman Getter The plays were run off in rapid suc-'25, has contributed a double page center spread.

Contributions for the November ssue of Mercury will be accepted any before the last day in October.

PROFESSOR STEVENSON

ust received from the French Re- most attention to during the past public the cross of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur. This distinction opening contest. The backfield of was given to him in recognition of his this first team is Plaut at quarterwork as a chemist during the war, back, Oshins and Rieser or Farber at when he was detached from the A. E. half, and Tannenbrum at full. Tan-F. and assigned to the French War nenbaum only reported for practice Laboratories.

Among the faculty members past and present, who have received the distinguished French honor are; President Sidney E. Mezes, Professor Charles Downer of the Romance Great Hall Friday, Oct. 19 at 3 Languages Department, and John H.

The team has rounded into fine MERCURY OUT OCT 15 shape since the practice game with the St John aggregation last Saturshape since the practice game with day. Coach Neville was able to get excellent pointers on the weaknesses of the men in the game last week and has given them individual instruction. The team outplayed Drexel last year though they lost by a 15-0 score. The team this year should prove a more formidable opponent with excellent of the present semester, and copies will possibilities for a victory. Very few changes are expected in the line-up that Coach Neville put out on the gridiron last week.

> The coach set the men at their paces this week with added vigor and labor. The men were kept out on the field until the ball could no longer be seen when passed back. The tentative first Varsity cleven was put into scrimmage with the Varsity scrubs the first day after the St. John's practice game and were then pitted against Coach Parker's yearling eleven. The men played good ball during these scrimmages and are expected to trot onto the field to-morrow in the best condition,

Following passing, punting and signal drill, the team would go at present an instructor of art at through dummy practice and then engage in scrimmage with the scrubs or freshmen. Coach Neville would stand behind the team and instruct ssue has been drawn by Sam Sugar the quarterback what plays to make. cession and the Varsity players handled themselves very well in offensive and defensive tackling. Coach Neville has improved the line considerday at noon in the Mercury Office, ably and has perfected the backfield so that the signals are run through without a hitch.

Though the line-up will not definitely be known until the coach sends GIVEN FRENCH MEDAL the men out on the field when the whistle blows for the opening of the Professor Reston Stevenson has game, the eleven that he has given week undoubtedly will start in the the latter part of the week but his whirlwind tactics on last year's Varsity immediately earned him his berth on this year's combination. In the few days that he has been practising many points of progress have been noted in his playing this year compared with his playing last year.

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FOOTBALL IN THE BALANCE

It should be possible to judge by the attendance at the Drexel game in the Stadium to-morrow afternoon precisely how ardent City College's desire for a football team really is. .

Coach Neville has been hampered from the very outset of the practice season by a woeful lack of men; he has had to work like a Trojan to build up a team from green or nearly-green material. And, if we may judge by the showing made against St. John's in last Saturday's practice game, his work has been attended by a considerable measure of success. That is not the point, however. The question really to be considered is this: is the paucity of men out for the football squad to be ascribed to an actual absence of material in the ranks of the student body, or is it, at bottom, evidence of apathy and indifference on the part of the College? If the former is true, there is nothing more to be said, except, perhaps, "Better luck next year. But if the latter is the case, then football may well be said to be in a bad way, and the coaches might be better directing their energy elsewhere.

The basis upon which to answer the question will be, in large part, at any rate, as we intimated in our opening paragraph, the attendance at the game tomorrow. A large attendance, a great crowd cheering for the team, will lay at rest forever whatever doubts may be entertained on the matter. A meagre attendance, however, will go a long way towards convincing us that the latter of our two suppositions is the cor-

Campus hopes and believes that football is to live on at the College---which means that it hopes and believes that every man in the College, outside the squad itself, will be in the stands to-morrow, bloody well yelling his head off for the team.

The banners of the universities of Berlin and Heidelberg, ancient and honorable seats of learning, hang once more in their accustomed places in the Great Hall, mute testimony of a happy return to sanity, of the final passing of the hot wrath that prompted their lowering. Once more learning and culture are accorded their due homage; as they should be, always, irrespective of the soil from which they

Gargoyles

Now this the Freshman Catechism That all Frosh must adhere to: He must repress his egotism; Some foolish, children fear to; He must avoid all platitudes

And dress with sweet simplicity, Not as these Campus Natty Dudes,

Who thrive upon duplicity;

His features bland should emanate The sweetest disposition; Of course he must not dissipate;

(This is a supposition.) He must at all times strive to be, Though comical, quite serious, For honest, we have yet to see

A Freshman who's delirious,

He should abet the sophomore Who's bent upon obtaining, sample of some Freshman gore Just to be entertaining;

He must not mind a little whim Like pasting bird seed on his chin,

Or being severed limb from limb, While sophomores stand round and grin.

He must preserve his counterpoise Though mind and spirit tester, A certain humble, timid poise

A Freshman who's delirious. And if an upper classman takes Delight in being rigorous,

He should not make the awful break Of aiming blows too vigorous,

He must not, though professors weep, And roll their eyes in sorrow, Forget to spend the hours in sleep, And cut each new tomorrow: He must not strive to imitate

The student who precedes the bell, But always come to classes late, And let his studies go to . . . well;

Of course he may indulge in song, It's team-mates, though, are wrecking; In order that he do no wrong,

He must abstain from necking: Besides essaying thus to gain

Applause for his trepidity, He must not dare to use his brain. But broadcast deep stupidity,

AGGRAVATIONS OF AGAMEMNON

Got a headache. It ain't home brew this time. It's the result of nobody inventing non-skid soap. The doggone stuff slipped my grip, and me stooping to get it, bumped my head on the washstand. Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but nobody would have guessed it if they'd have heard me.

Saw in the paper the other day where some Greek shoeshiner is going to build a \$1,000,000 hotel. It sure beats all how them foreigners do get on in the world. It's getting so the only way to be a successful American is to get yourself born somewhere else. About the only thing a fellow gets out of having colonial ancestors nowadays is an annual convention. If I was to start a shoeshining place, everybody would start going barefooted. If I was to build a million dollar hotel, Congress would start an inquiry to find out who I was

Some of these lunchroom runners are doggone slick. Got what they call a chicken croquette yesterday and found a feather in it. It might fool some boobs but they can't bamboozle me with circumstantial evidence.

TO AN INNOCENT FRESHMAN

I'd like to haze and torture you.

To ridicule and laugh at all The things that you attempt.

It isn't kindliness at all That keeps my arm in check, It's simply I'm afraid that you

Would render me a wreck. I fear that you'd investigate My black and gross career, And having learned the secrets there

Would be inclined to sneer. "What right have you to mock?" you'd cry And insolently grin,

"Your past can never be as black As my black past has been!"

B. S.

The greatest word in the English language, to our mind, is "contributions". Many a one might sound as sweet but none could mean as much.

"Y" DINNER TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Semi-Annual Freshman Feed to Take Place in Webb Room Tuesday Evening

The Semi-annual Freshman Dinner of the Y. M. C. will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Webb Room. All Freshman eligible for the "Y" are extended cordial invitations to attend. Tickets for the dinner can be procured from any "Y member, or in the Alcove.

The Dinner will be featured the term by the presence of several prominent members of the Faculty. Among those who will attend the function are Dean Brownson, Professor Overstreet, Professor Keap, Proiessor Skene and Professor Burchard who will assume the role of toastmaster.

The Freshman Dinner is a traditional Innction of the Y. M. C. A. At the beginning of each semester such an affair is held or the purpose of giving the old and new members an opportunity to become better ac-

At the last meeting of the "Y" Cabinet plans for the coming term were discussed at length.

The discussion groups which were held each week of last term will be resumed on a larger scale this term. Different members of the Faculty will be invited to lead the discussion which will be held at two or three of the fraternity houses. There will be two distinct groups, one of which will confine itself to current college probtems and the other religious questions

All men interested in these groups are urged to consult Howard W. Hintz or any "Y" officer for further details concerning them.

The Alcove, which was renovated during the summer, is now in excellest condition, and it is hoped that a very home-like atmosphere will prevail there. More stringent rules for conduct in the Alcove have been adopted, so that there will be a fine social spirit among the men who congregate there.

CIVIC CLUB OUTLINES POLICIES FOR TERM

of Bi-Monthly Lectures Be Held Within Two Weeks

Room 204 plans for the ensuing term were discussed at length. It was decided to resume the policy of securing speakers of prominence and renown to address the club at regular intervals throughout the term. The lectures will be held every other week nstead of weekly as in past terms. This change was made because of the fact that, the number of lectures under the auspices of various Clubs has increased considerably in the past year. It was thought that the lectures would be better attended and would have more of a popular appeal if they were held less frequently.

Talcott Williams Director of the Columbia School of Journalism will probably be the speaker at the first lecture which will take place in about

tain ex-Ambassador Gerard, '77, the Hon. Mengo L. Morgenthau, '74, the Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, '55, and former Governor Charles S. Whitman as speakers.

Howard W. Hintz, President of the Club, is desirous of enlisting a larger membership than at present exists. Freshmen especially are urged to join the organization.

RATNER WRITES FOR RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE

Mr. Joseph Ratner, tutor in the Department of Philosophy, has contributed an article to the current num-Theory of Religion."

NEW INSTRUCTOR IN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

The Department of Government announces the appointment of Mr Randolph Haas to its staff. He will be instructor in American Government and Administrative law. Mr Haas received his M. A. degree from Columbia and for three years conducted the courses in American Government in the Carnegie Institute of Technology

PROFESSOR SICKLES LEAVES GEO. DEPT.

Distinguished Natural Historian Retires as Head of Geology Dept. After 40 Years of Teaching

Professor Ivin Sickles, head of the Department of Geology and formerly Professor of Chemistry and Physics at Bellevue Medical College, has recently announced his retirement from academic activity.

Professor Sickles received the deerce of Bachelor of Science at the City College in 1874, and the award of Master of Science in 1878, at the addition, there will be a committee to same institution. Following his master's degree, Professor Sickles studied medicine at N. Y. U., and received his M. D. in 1883.

Professor Sickles has received na ion wide recognition for his research work in the field of Natural Philosophy, and is considered one of the few surviving natural philosophers in America to-day,

For many years he was Professor of Natural Philosophy at C. C. N. Y. and had under his control the departments of Chemistry, Physics, Biology Astronomy, and Geology.

TWO NEW TEACHERS FOR ECONOMICS DEPT

Drs. Bradford and Steiner Assum Duties—Former Takes Place of Prof. Fox

Dr. William Steiner and Dr. Ernest S. Bradford have been appointed to the teaching staff of the Department of Economis. Dr. Steiner is teaching the classes in "Money and Banking" and "Business Finance," Dr. Bradford, taking the place of Prof. Fox, who resigned last semester to accept At the first meeting of the term of a civil service position, is giving inthe Civic Club held yesterday in struction in "Business Management" in both the day and evening sessions

Dr. Steiner was formerly the chief of the Statistical Division of the Federal Reserve System. While serve ing the government in that capacity, he also edited the official organ of the banking system, the "Federal Reserva Bulletin." "The Mechanism of Commercial Credit," recently completed by Dr. Steiner, is soon to be placed upon the market by the publishers. It is one of the several volumes that Dr Steiner has written on Commercial problems.

Dr. Ernest Smith Bradford before oming to the college was the chief of Division of Corporation Reports of the Federal Trade Commission. He has also served as economist and statistician in the Bureau of Corporation. Dr. Bradford is the author of An effort will also be made to ob- many books dealing with economics. "Commission Government In Amer ican Cities" is one of his better known treatises.

BASKERVILLE'S LAST LECTURE PUBLISHED

The last electure of Professor Charles Baskerville on "Science and Civilization; the Role of Chemistry" delivered in the Great Hall of City College at the International Meeting of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Chemical Industry, six months before he died, has been printed in circular form and is ready for distribution.

The copies have been printed by the Baskerville Chemical Soociety ber of the "Journal of Religion" from Mr. Pearce, faculty adviser of on the topic. "George Santayana's the Society, who is in charge of the term's varsity water-polo team, is the

MENORAH LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Campaign for 500 Members Under Way-Society Plans Ambitious Schedule for Term

The Menorah started its campaign for 500 members yesterday when i held its first meeting of the term in Room 126. President Rudavsky '24, gave an account of the society's achievements and outlined the plans for this semester. These plans include a drive for an increased membership, a theatre party on October 21, a concert of music by Jewish compos. ers, a campaign for the insertion of Hebrew into the curriculum, and a number of lectures to be given by world-famous Jews.

The membership drive is being conducted by the Executive Committee of Menorali. Each member of the committee will act as chairman of a sub committee assigned to canvass each of the eight classes. It will be the business of these eight committees to interest every man in Collegewhatever his faith-in the Menorah Society, and to invite him to join, In work among the faculty, and another, composed of members of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, to secure a large membership from among the fraternities at the College. In this manner, it is hoped that the quota of 500 members set by the officers of the club will

Among the benefits derived from membership in the Menorah, are a term's subscription to the Menorah Journal, which is the society's intercollegiate bi-monthly magazine, the use of the Menorah library and classes, and participation in the forums and all the social events of the society, The Menorah Journal publishes articles by well known Jewish writers, and discusses current Jewish art, drama, and literature. The club's library contains the latest books on Jewish topics, volumes on the history. of the Hebrew race, and periodicals dealing with subjects concerning Jews. The classes conducted by the organization will offer courses in Jewish! History. Elementary, Intermediate, and Advanced Hebrew, Liturgy, and Jewish Philosophy. These classes will hold sessions beginning October 14.

Negotiations are being conducted to have prominent men of the Jewish race address the club during the term Efforts are being made to have letures delivered this semester by Dr. Krass, Louis Marshall, Louis Untermeyer, and Rabbi Wise.

C. D. A. ADMITS NEW MEMBERS TO SOCIETY

C. D. A. Enters a Strong Basketball Team, Against Other Italian Branches

At the first general meeting of the Circolo Dante Allighieri held yesterday at 12 in Room 11, the policies and plans of the organization were discussed for the present

Twenty-five new members were formally admitted into the society, from the incoming freshman class-These new additions to the bring the club membership well over the three-score mark. The Circolo Dante Alighieri urges the students of Italian birth at the College and all those interested in Italian life, literture and art, to join the society. A social and dance at the Hotel

McAlpin is being contemplated; it will probably be held during the Christmas vacation. The C. D. A. of this college is a

branch of the Inter-collegiate Italian Association. It will enter a strong basketball team which is now being formed in the League. The card contests with other Italian branches includes Columbia, Poly-Technic In stitute, N. Y. Dental School Long Island Medical School, and N. Y. U

John Dondero, '24, captain of last president of the C. D. A.

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COUNTRY RUNNERS HOLD DAILY PRACTICE

Strenuous Workouts in Preparation For Heavy Schedule-First Meet on October 20

The Varsity cross country team holds practice every Tuesday and Thursday at Van Cortland Park from one to six o'clock. Cn other days the "hill and dalers" work out is the Stadium under Coach MacKenzie.

year they out distanced N. Y. U.

Besides the meet with Fordham there are dual meets scheduled with Lafayette, N. Y. U., and Brooklyn

Not many new candidates have on before the game ends. come out for the team. The veterans of last year's aggregation are out infull force with the exception of "Jake" Patent who has transferred to the the Lavender team in action in their Evening Session and Frank Parsi who first match. The team itself displays prospective star when "Pinkie" Sober was disabled. He finished higher than every New York entrant in the fresh-determined to fight to the death. Reisman has Dian Bernhardt, Orlando, Lieberman, and Leon around which to form a team.

A. A. BOARD PETITIONS FOR F. A. C. DELEGATE

At the third meeting of the A A. Board held Wednesday, President Jack Nadel named the following five men to serve on the 'Varsity Insignia committee: William Trulio, '25, chairman, Murray Dundes, '24, Jack Weisberg, '25, Benjamin Perlman, '24, and William Finkel, '24.

The Board passed the following re-

"To the members of the Faculty Athletic Committee:

Whereas, the practice of the College authorities is to encourage joint faculty-student committee government xampled by Discipline Committee, he Student Affairs Committee, and the Cooperative Store Committee and, ave their greatest extra-curricular interest in athletics, and

whereas, the Faculty Athletic Comnittee governs and regulates the athletics of the College, and

whereas, the Faculty Athletic Committee therefore does not obtain the

Be It Resolved:-that the Executive Board of the Athletic Association does hereby petition the Faculty Athletic will not take place until December, Committee to allow the Executive Board to have a representative at the for a place on the team until the meeting of the Faculty Athletic Com-

27 CLASS TRYING TO RE-ESTABISH SOCCER

An informal group of freshmen will organize a soccer team to meet the Erasmus Hall High School players next Thursday at 3:00 P. M. on Jasper Oval. Twenty-five men have already declared their intention to appear, among them are Rubin, allscolastic center for Morris, Tepper, captain of the Stuyvesant team, Miller, Stuyvesant and Silvers from Morris. The men will play without a coach until it is determined whether there is a demand for the sport at the

Like football, there have been sevral attempts to re-establish soccer at assistant managers in all fall and the college by each entering class. The '27 class has made a good beginning and expect to be able to petition the Faculty Athletic Committee for a regular coach within a few assistants will be chosen at the

VARSITY TO OPPOSE DREXEL IN OPENER

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On the line, Williams will probably start at center with Dundes and Friedman flanking him as guards Dundes reported for practice the early part of the week and was immediately given a post at guard because of his weight, height and speed.

Schiff is the likely selection for left tackle, while Elk or Shaw will be The first meet of the season will placed at the right tackle position. probably be with Fordham on Octo- The line will be complete with Rienher 20. A week from that date the stock and Phildius on the wings. Metropolitan champs will take place. Coach Neville has not stated which Last year, the Lavender distance run-men will play and every man is enterners did better than was expected in taining hopes of getting into the fight. this meet finishing fourth out of the The coach has a fund of material to six teams entered. On November 20 chaose from besides the men named of the 1923 team. Murray Austin and the Intercollegiate cross country run and will undoubtedly shift the team in Aaron Schaw are two of last year's is scheduled at Van Cortland Park. order to find out what each man can substitutes who turned out. The new Although the City College harriers do in actual combat. Washor has were low in the final standing last only given way to Dundes at right guard until the coach determines which is the better man. Klein tops the list to fill in when a vacancy arises at the field general's post and Berk is a fast man in the backfield mers will strengthen the Water Polo day marathon swimming contest bet who more than likely will be called

> The stadium is expected to be filled to-morrow with City College no outward confidence that to-morrow's game will bring the bacon home to Lavender but each man is grimly

WRESTLING PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR '27 TEAM pool

Wingebach Hard Schedule Including Match With Columbia Frosh at Home

The frosh wrestling team started practice Wednesday. A large number of promising men reported. Masager A. Wingebach has prepared the stiffest frosh wrestling schedule in the history of the college. Among its meets is one with the Columbia cubs on the C. C. N. Y. mat. This marks the first appearance of the Morningside Heights grapplers at City College and the first time in years that any Columbia team has 11, at the Armory. opposed the Lavender except on the extra-curricular activities as includes a home and home meet with ary: Glyn-Marshal: Cholich. Brooklyn Poly Frosh. The Brook lyn Poly team is voted as the best group of grapplers in the Metropoliwhereas, the students of the College tan circles and has been a City Col lege rival since the establishment o the sport at St. Nicholas Terrace. Other schools to be met at home are, Poly Prep day school and Morris High. The clubs will also journey to Hoboken where they will meet the Stevens Tech Frosh.

> Although the matmen have already reported, it is not too late for new men to come out. The first meet and there will be continued battling opening of the season. A great deal is expected of the yearlings and when they meet the Steven freshmen, in their opening game the College is

> The schedule as prepared by Manally confirmed but stands as follows: Stevens Frosh at Hoboken, Dec. 3; Poly Prep day school at home, Dec. 17; Morris High School at home, Jan. 1; Columbia Frosh at home, Feb. 6; Bklyn Poly Frosh at home, Feb. 10; Bklyn Poly Frosh at Bklyn, to be arranged.

CALL ISSUED FOR ASSISTANT MANAGERS

The A. A. Treasurer, Samson Z. Sorkin, has issued a call for junior winter sports. Candidates for positions on the managerial staffs must see Sorkin before the meeting of the A. A. Board next Wednesday. The meeting.

VARSITY POLO TEAM COMMENCE PRACTICE

Schnurer, Trachman, Clancy, Schee ter and Nacovski Among Returning Veterans-Many Candidates

substitutes. The Freshmen show year; prospects of being the strongest yearling combination in the history of the college.

team are Captain Hal Schnurer, Tar-Clancy and Bill Nacovski, all regulars respectively. men are "Leather Lungs" Goldberger, Charlie Smith, and Sam Greenberg, meets which will be open to all col-Several more men are expected at lege men except members of the Wathe end of the football season. In addition some of the swim- first event of the term will be a three dash; Johnny Balsam, the diver and

For Freshman Polo the most promising men are Maurer, Drabkin, Jamaica High football man, Lewis, who shows promise as a center for ward, Callaghan, former Harris swimming star, Rosenbluth and

The practice for the first three or four weeks will be entirely swimming Arranging done so are advised to see Capt. Schnurer as soon as possible. Beginning Oct. 15th there will be instrucveterans.

OFFICERS' CLUB TO RE-ORGANIZE AT SMOKER

The men who are taking the advanced courses in Military Science will be officially welcomed into the Officers' Club at a smoker to be held on the evening of Thursday, October

· President; Wilson-Vice-President Lion's own grounds. The schedule Levinsons-Treasurer; Fuchs-Secret

PROF. MOSHER LECTURES ON "THE SPOKEN WORD'

Professor Joseph A. Mosher of the Public Speaking Department, is giving a course of lecture on "The Spoken Word" at the School of Politics, which is being conducted at the Commodore Hotel under the auspices of th Women's Democratic Club.

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COLLEGE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION FORMED

Plans Extensive Program to Promote A Greater Interest in Water Sports At City College

Varsity and Frosh Polospractice began for the year was outlined at the to Dr. Storey, no other institution in gan Monday. Eleven men reported first meeting of the C. C. N. Y. the country gives its freshmen such for the varsity team and nine for the Swimming Association which was an exhaustive physical examination. yearling squad. The Varsity material held last Monday. The following In fact, City College has the distinction includes regulars of last year and two officers were elected for the coming of being the first college to institute President-Murray Dundes, this policy. '24; Secretary and Treasurer—John
Clancy, '25. The Executive board is LOST—Bradbury's Chemistry Labo-The men already out for the Varsity Coach McCormick, Manager De R. B. in The Campus Office, Room Young, H. Schnuror and Glynn, Cap- 410. zan Trachman, Hy Schecter, John tains of Water Polo and Swimming

The aim of the Association is to promote interest in swimming and water sports at City College. Its profrosh star. Vioni, a promising back, gram includes a series of competitive ter Polo and Swimming squads. The team. Murray Dundes, holder of ginning Monday, October 8th. The the College record for the 100 yard contestants will be required to swim Johnny Tubridy, frosh sprinter last days during each week. Entrants will For Freshman Polo the most promawarded to those covering the greatest

DR. STOREY TO ATTEND RECREATION MEETING

Hygiene Department will attend a and a program of the work required conference of the Playround and Reis posted on the blackboard in the creational Association of America to Candidates for Varsity and be held during Oct. 8-12 in Spring-Frosh teams who have not already field. Illinois. The work of the conference will be devoted langely to consideration of measures to alleviate over-crowded recreational facilities and to consider such new plans as are expedient.



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HYG. DEPT. EXAMINES. OVER 600 FRESHMEN

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PRESENT DAY TEAMS SUPERIOR TO THOSE OF YE OLDEN TIMES

With the opening of the football season on the horizon, reminiscences fill the college on the glory that was City College's. Pessimists deplore present teams and compare them to what they imagine were the great teams of C. C. N. Y. of old.

As a matter of fact, the present day teams are far superior to any that ever wore the Lavender in the past. City College, to-day, is rated far higher in the athletic world than

Athletics originated at C. C. N. Y | 1200. in the form of clubs. Boating, Outing, and Bicycle Clubs were in the Dean of the School of Business and van. 1872 saw the foundation of the Football Association which put forth show an increase of 220 over the the first City College team. During enrollment of September 1922. its early days victories were few and was started toward securing a gym- not been compiled, but will be anat the beginning of the twentieth cen- 8000 registrants are expected for the tury when the college moved to its evening session, as compared to 7000 present site on St. Nicholas Terrace. last term. Up to that time the men were forced to practice at their own expense in private gymnasiums. The Mercury, then a bi-weekly newspaper, in describing the Stevens game of 1880 says that on arriving at St. George's Cricket field, Hoboken, where the game was to be played, the captain chose eleven men from among the two hundred students who had traveled across the Hudson to see the game, C. C. N. Y. played her home football and baseball games in Central Park or at 116th street and Sev-

The '90s saw C. C. N. Y. athletics at their highest, previous to the present day. The Lavender was represented in Football, Baseball, Lacrosse, Cricket, Hockey, Tennis, Golf and Track. Successful teams were put forth in every sport. But it was the Twentieth Century which saw the Swinming Association, then the only Feder, Friedman, Hennenfeld, Lang collegiate swimming and water polo sart, Lichtenfels, McKinnon, Rood league in existence.

ebb of its athletic career. Student Wagner, and James Wilson. support was totally lacking, both as players and regards spectators, Footswimming and water polo teams feit the meets on their schedule. Labeen restored. Even the basket ball Murray's score was 307 out of a posteam played the worst game of its sible 350. history, performing before practically empty benches.

took a decided turn to the better and in the following years a new spirit was developed which has culminated in the present atmosphere of the College. In the last three years City College has had Eastern Championship Baskeball teams, a Metropolitan Championship Water Polo team and more r less successful teams in swimming, track, baseball, football, wrestling, riflle, and handball. In the near future the establishment of a golf and a fencing team is expected. There have also been repeated efforts to reestablish Lacrosse, and Soccer-the latter flourishing at C. C. N. Y. during 1917 and 1918 when, with "Nat" Holman as coach the team was rated as one of the best in the East

"CAMPUS" AD STAFF SEEKS CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of the Advertising Board of Campus in the Campus office Monday at 1. All candidates for the Board should report in Room 410 at that time.

There are several vacancies on the Board. Previous experience is not necessary

2700 ENROLLED IN COLLEGE THIS TERM

Enrollment Figures Break All Records-820 Men in Entering Freshman Class

Athough the complete registration figures have not as yet been tabulated, several enrollment facts have been obtained.

The total registration for the Colnow reached 2700, with many students yet to be officially enrolled. Of these, 820 are incoming freshmen making the total '27 enrollment over

According to Professor Robinson Civic Administration, these figures

The figures for the extension divifar between. This is not surprising sion, for the Evening Session, which when the conditions under which the includes the Business School and team played are considered. It was College of Arts and Sciences, and not until 1886 that concerted action those of the Education School have nasium, and this was only realized nounced in the near future. Over

De Witt Clinton High School again leads the field in the number of incoming Freshmen, with Stuyvesant High School and Townsend Harris Hall also contributing a large delegation. Every high school in New York City, and many from the outlying suburban districts, have at least one representative at the college.

32 C. C. N. Y. MEN AT TRAINING CAMP

Fourteen Advanced and Eighteen Basic Men Train at Plattsburg R. O. T. C. Camp.

The City College R. O. T. C. was represented at the Plattsburg camp birin of Basket Ball, destined to this summer by thirty-two men. The spread the fame of City College fourteen advanced course men were: thruout the collegiate world. With Casey, Fayen, Gray, Levinson, Murthe moving of the College to its new ray, Fuchs, Ivans, McIndoe, O'Conhome on St. Nicholas Terrace, the nell, Ringel, Ehrlich, Macovsky, Picnatatorium was opened, and in the ker and Wilson. The list of eighteen fall of 1907 C. C. N. Y. was admitted basic men comprised the following to membership in the Intercollegiate men: Abraham, Barrett, Cubberson, enberg, Schiffer, Schmeidler, Silver 1910 saw the college at the lowest man. Stern, Tubridy,

The men distinguished themselves in various fields of activity. In rifle ball had already been given up. The practice, nine of the fourteen advanced men qualified. Irving Murray, after one meet were forced to for- '24, became the oustanding star of the combination when he made the highcrosse was abandoned and has never est score of any rifleman in the camp.

In the Intercollegiate Rifle Meet the City College team consisting of Fortunately for C. C. N. Y. affairs Murray, Levinson, Valentine, O'Connell, Macovsky and McIndoe, tool fifth place out of ten entries, trailing Cornell, Syracuse, a Composite team and Rutgers.

Murray achieved further glory when he won a medal for his pistol sharpshooting. On the camp paper City Coilegé was represented by Alfred Picker, who was a member of the Board of Editors.

LOST-A Watermann's fountain pen LOST-\$20 bill Wed. afternoon Sep. some time last Wednesday. Finder please return to S. Z. Sorkin in The Campus Office, Room 410.

VARSITY CHESSMEN TO ORGANIZE TEAMS

Will Enter Four Man Team in I.C.L Tournament-Eight Man Team In M. C. L. Contest

The Varsity Chess Team, which succeeded last year in capturing the Intercollegiate Chess League Championship, has already begun preparation under Capt. Tholfsen, to make lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences has strong bid in the coming tournament for a repetition of last semester's victory.

Tholfsen and Santasiere, who made a brilliant record in last year's match will continue as first players on this ear's team. The vacancies caused by the graduation of Milton I. Levine and the resignation of Grossman will be filled by Jacobs '25 and Kaslan '26, both past masters at the game.

Captain Tholfsen, who is Champion of the Marshall Chess Club, plans to enter an eight-man team in the Metro politan Chess League tournament this winter. An elimination contest will shortly be held for the purpose of deciding the members of this team. All students are eligible and may receive further particulars by reporting to Room 220 at any hour after three.

The first match the Varsity team will play in the intercollegiate tournament will probably take place during Christmas week with N. Y. U. or Cornell as opponent. If conditions warrant, the college team will challenge Columbia later in the temma

At the Master's Tournament of the Ninth American Chess Congress held it Lake Hopatcong this summer, Santasiere distinguished himself by holding to a draw most of his opponents among whom were included the American and French Chess Champions. Considering the fact that Santasiere was by far the youngest competitor at the Masters Congress it adds not a little to his laurels for the excellent showing he made.

NEWMAN TO HOLD FRESHMAN DINNER

The Newman Club of C. C. N. Y. held its first meeting on Thursday. Sept. 27, for the purpose of re-organization. John F. X. Clancy, '25, presided.

Numerous projects in the chain of activities determined on for this term were outlined at the meeting. One of the most prominent of these innovations is the smoker and Fresh Feed which will be held next Thursday at Newman Hall, Columbia. Newman Hall is the headquarters of the Newman Province for all the collegiate chapters in the Metropolitan district.

The purpose of the sociable is to inculcate interest and spirited activity into incoming classmen concerning Newman ideals and affairs,

Meetings will be held on Thursdays of each week at twelve noon, alternately in Newman Hall, Columbia University, and in Room 212, at the

COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Announcement is made that the Discipline and Student Affairs Committee are to be appointed at the first meeting of the Student Council to be held on Friday of

26. Finder please communicate with locker 1588. Money sorely needed

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CLUBS WILL COMBINE TO HEAR PROF. COHEN

Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Department of Philosophy, will adlress a joint gathering of the Social Problems and Seven Arts Clubs on of the societies had originally secured the professor for their individual meetings, but owing to the limited time at is disposal, the two lectures have een consolidated. The topic of the talk has not as yet been announced but will be posted on the bulletin boards of the respective clubs in the iear future.

The Social Problems Club will conduct an extensive membership campaign the coming week, and liter ature explaining the purposes and ideals of the society will be distributed by the club members. College men desirous of joining tht club should see 1. Lerner '25, any morning in the '25

ADVANCED INORGANIC FOR EVENING SESSION

Advanced Inorganic Chemistry is being offered in the Evening Session The subject was added to the courses to accomodate Evening Session students who intend to specialize in Chemistry or take up Chemical En gineering. The course will be identical al with that given during the day. arge enrollment is anticipated.

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