

JOIN THE
"UNION"

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Class Elections
October 2

Vol. 33 - No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

Price Six Cents

"U" TICKET DRIVE IS IN FULL SWING

Membership in the "U" Is Compulsory to All Men In Activities

TO DROP NON "U" MEN FROM ALL ACTIVITIES

Many Privileges and Benefits To Be Accorded Members of the Union

On the opening day of registration at the College, last Friday, Sept. 14, the Student Union Membership campaign was launched, under the direction of Sid Rosenberg, Chairman of the "U" Committee.

The Student Union, or the "U," as it is popularly known, is the controlling body of the College in the sphere of student activities. Its membership organizations are the Athletic Association, the Student Council, the various class organizations, "The Campus," the "Mercury," and the "Lavender."

The price of the Union Ticket is three dollars, and the money received from the sale of each ticket is apportioned among the organizations comprising the Union, as follows:

Campus	\$1.25
Mercury	.65
Lavender	.25
Student Council	.25
Class organizations	.10
Athletic Associations	.50

Total \$3.00

Membership in the Student Council is compulsory for all men engaged in any form of extra-curricular activity at the College. This ruling is binding on students who are members of, or candidates for, the staff of any publication, members of all varsity and class teams and squads, holders of, or candidates for, any class or Student Council office, members of any class or Student Council committee, and members of all clubs and organizations in the College.

A definite date will be set by Chairman Rosenberg of the "U" Committee, after which all men engaged in any form of extra-curricular work who have not joined the Union will be summarily dropped. This warning, according to Rosenberg, will be sustained and rigidly enforced. Teeth were put into this ruling at the end of the last semester when forty athletes were refused their letters because they violated the compulsory clause.

Following is an open letter from Chairman Rosenberg:

To the Student Body:
The "Union," this year, has much to offer. It is the best thing that C. C. N. Y. has to give for three dollars. Besides being a good investment financially, it is the duty as well as the privilege of every true C. C. N. Y. man to join the Union.

This year the Union, it is expected, will be compulsory to almost fifteen hundred men, taking in all candidates for athletic teams and publication staffs, officers of the class organizations and all members of the numerous clubs and societies in the College. It is hoped that all others will take advantage of this offer which without exaggeration is worth many times the subscription price.

Sincerely,
Sidney Rosenberg.

The "U" Committee in charge of the subscription drive consists of Sid Rosenberg, '25, Chairman; Warren Ruhl, '25, Vice-Chairman; and Louis

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Whyman

WHYMAN SKETCHES NEW COUNCIL PLANS

President of Student Body Outlines Accomplishment He Expects From It

By Alexander Whyman

The Editor of the Campus has asked me briefly to state what plans I as Council President have formulated for the coming term. As the head of the student body it is my intention to carry out to the best of my ability its wishes. I have therefore decided on the following policies:

1. The appointment of Universal Union Committee. The referendum held on the question of a Universal "U" showed the students of the college overwhelmingly in favor of it and it is my intention therefore to create a committee to take care of that matter.

2. Publication of a Song Book: For a long time the students have agitated for a City College Song Book, but little has been done. But work will be started on one immediately.

3. Student Committee on the Curriculum: Last term the Council unanimously went on record as favoring the appointment of a Committee which was to act solely in an advisory capacity and give the student viewpoint on the courses in the curriculum to the Faculty. Committees of this sort exist at various institutions and it is hoped that the faculty will favor the establishment of one at City College.

4. Frequent pep rallies and assemblies.

5. Rendering of noteworthy reports to the students on the finances of the Council. Reports of such activities as the Microcosm and Lavender Book will also be published. I consider it highly essential that the students of the college know how their funds are raised and for what purpose it is spent.

6. Appointment of a Lunch Room Committee to cooperate as far as possible with the Faculty committee in bringing about a better Lunch Room for the students.

These are briefly some of the plans which I hope to see realized. I want it clearly understood that I do not profess to be superhuman, and will be more than glad to welcome any suggestions that may be offered which will be for the betterment of our college. It want the Student Council to be the Student's Council where the wishes of the students may be carried out as far as possible. It is my hope that more students than ever before will this year take part in extra-curricular activities thereby not only helping City College but also themselves. I am sure that I have the whole-hearted support of the entire Student Body and with the proper cooperation feel that this will be a banner year for all.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT WELCOMES FRESHMEN

To the members of the Incoming Class:

Greetings to 1927! On behalf of the Student Body I want to extend to you all a most cordial welcome. We are glad that you have picked City College as your Alma Mater and it is hoped you will quickly adapt yourselves to your new surroundings.

At City College you must make good not only for yourself but for the City. The City is expending much money annually and is providing an education not for our sake solely but for its own, for, in this way, better citizens can be produced for the community. We expect you to enter upon your studies diligently; but we also want you to develop along other lines by joining in extra-curricular work.

To enter upon school activities it is essential to join the "Union." Strive for 100 per cent. membership. Immediately join some phase of extra-curricular activity and if you feel you need some advice do not hesitate to consult any member of the Student Council or any upper classman. Learn all the songs and cheers and let us see '27 out in full force at all games rooting for the big Lavender Team. Obey all Freshman rules to a letter and show at all times, that you are proud to be a '27 man.

Let's go and put it across for 1927!

With best wishes,

Alexander J. Whyman,
President of the Student Council.

Freshman Rules Promulgated by Council Committee Now Effective

1. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Soph Smoker, the Frosh Feed and the Soph Carnival. (Pledging of Freshmen to appear at the Soph Smoker is permissible. Kidnapping of Sophomores to appear at the Frosh Feed is permissible but pledging is forbidden.)

Individual or group fighting on the college grounds is strictly prohibited. Freshmen shall not congregate on the campus.

If Freshmen choose to come to college in a body, they shall pass in single file through a double line of sophomores, or else not meet at all. Meeting of the Freshmen on mornings while coming to College is unnecessary since they may not be interfered with, provided they obey the rules herein set forth.

(1) Freshmen while on the campus must wear black skull caps with lavender buttons.

(2) Freshmen shall wear white socks only.

(3) Freshmen shall wear red ties only.

(4) Freshmen shall wear no cuffs on trousers.

(5) Freshmen shall not smoke on the College grounds.

(6) Freshmen may wear no preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.

(7) Freshmen shall have their book of rules in their possession, ready to be produced upon demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassmen.

(8) Freshmen must know all the College songs and cheers before the third Friday in October.

Soph Carnivals shall be held in the Stadium at times fixed by the Fresh-Soph Committee, and shall be under the general supervision of the Committee.

Those violating the rules in Section I, shall be brought before the Discipline and Frosh-Soph Committees, which shall have the power to suspend the offender from all extra-curricular activities for a period not to exceed one year.

For the violation of the rules in Section II, the Sophomores shall take names of the delinquent Freshmen. These must appear when called upon to be publicly hazed at the Soph Carnivals, provided a notice of one week has been given them.

The Frosh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Frosh-Soph activities, and shall adjudge all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final unless over-ruled by the Student Council.

The college grounds in the sense used in these rules are defined as the territory, bounded by 135th street, the Hudson River, 145th street, and Eighth avenue.

Frosh-Soph Committee
William Finkel, '24, Chairman.
Isidor Edelstein, '24.
Jack Schtierman, '25.

FIFTEEN MEN TAKEN INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

Fifteen members of the Class of June '23 were received into the Gamma (C. C. N. Y.) chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the last meeting of the chapter. All were elected unanimously, upon recommendation of the committee on admission, of which Professor Frederick B. Robinson is chairman and Dr. Morton L. Gottschall secretary.

The names of the initiates follow: George E. White, Joseph D. Meyer, Monroe Oppenheimer, Alfred T. Vogel, Percy M. Apfelbaum, Aaron Kurz, John T. Acker, Stanley H. Feld, Julius Sendroy, David Sessler, Simon L. Berman, Jerome M. Connor, Herbert M. Klein and Charles Meyer.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES REPORT ON THURSDAY

Candidates for the Campus news staff will meet at 12 o'clock Thursday in Room 411.

Applicants will be organized immediately into a "candidates' squad" for the purpose of instruction and competitive selection. At the midterm those who have made the best records will be added to the Campus staff.

Classes are held each week to acquaint novices with the fundamentals of journalism. As soon as the men have become familiar with newspaper practice, practical training commences. They receive regular assignments, and somewhat later are instructed in the mechanics of editing.

Freshman should report immediately after their assembly.

DR. MEZES BOUND FOR HOME ABOARD THE PARIS

Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, president of the College, will, according to his secretary, Miss McCarthy, leave Havre to-morrow afternoon, bound for home aboard the steamship Paris, of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. The president will reach home in about a week.

Dr. Mezes has spent the entire summer abroad, travelling through England and the western part of the Continent, crossing France, Italy and Spain, and visiting the universities of these countries. The president may also have gone into Germany, but as to this Miss McCarthy declared she could not be certain.

Dr. Mezes will be met at the pier, upon his arrival, by representatives of the College.

SIXTH SUMMER SESSION BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Over Two Thousand Enroll For Courses—Scholarship Excellent, Klapper Finds

The City College Summer Session, under the supervision of Professor Daniel W. Redmond, closed its sixth year, August 22, after an exceptionally successful term. The term which opened June 28, witnessed several innovations and experiments. The number of students in attendance reached the high-water mark of 2071, which was a substantial increase over previous years. Of this number from 85-90%, it is estimated, were matriculated students.

One of the features of the session was the introduction of elective courses, where in the past only required courses were given. Two such courses were given in English, the "Development of American Poetry since 1850" and "Development of Middle English Literature." As these courses have proved successful, there is promise of the continuance of the same policy in the future. Another change occurred when Townsend Harris Hall was kept open during the summer for the first time in its history.

A chronic evil which the Summer Session has had to contend against in the past is the practice, on the part of matriculated students, of registering for summer courses without the intention of attending them. This evil was successfully overcome by the adoption of a rule according to which a matriculated student who registers in a summer course and drops that course without permission is given a grade of F in that subject.

Concerning scholarship during the summer, Director Redmond avers that results in the summer session compare very favorably with those obtained in the regular session. This seems to be the consensus of opinion among the summer faculty, as was shown in a questionnaire sent out in the summer of 1922 by Professor Klapper, then Director of the Summer Session. A comparison of the marks also bears out the belief that the work in the summer session is highly satisfactory. These results are believed to be due to two causes, a greater concentration of the work, and better preparation on the part of the students.

The Summer Session was organized in 1917 by Professors Klapper and Robinson as a war emergency measure. It has since grown into a permanent addition to the activities of the college. From 1917 to 1922 the Summer Session was administered by Professor Paul Klapper, but in the last session Professor Redmond took over the duties of Director.

VARSITY PRACTICE WELL UNDER WAY

Week Spent in Thorough Drill In Fundamentals Of Game

NEVILLE WILL BEGIN SCRIMMAGE NEXT WEEK

Several Members of Last Year's Frosh Team Expected To Bid For Varsity Places

City College's second season of varsity football got under way with a boom last Monday afternoon when more than fifty candidates reported for the first practice to Coach Joe Neville in the Stadium. Over eighty aspirants reported for medical examinations the Friday before, but late registration prevented the full squad from reporting strong at the opening practice. It is expected that by next week, when the college semester settles down into its quiet routine, the squad will reach its regular quota.

All resplendent in their new uniforms, aptly described as being of a passionate shade of Lavender, the squad lost no time in getting down to work. Coach Neville had the men go through the usual drills which accompany an opening practice, consisting of punting, drop-kicking, forward passing, falling on the ball, picking the ball up on the run, and other fundamental exercises. On the field with Coach Neville were his two assistants, "Dutch" Schwab, of V. M. I., and Ed Jolley of Springfield Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday two practice sessions were held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon and work became harder. With Jolley taking care of the ends, Schwab of the linesmen and Neville of the backs the men began to wear away some of the newness of their uniforms. Jolley had his proteges running out under punts and forward passes and kept them working at a hot pace throughout. Schwab had his line "huskies" sweating off all the fat and good-nature they had acquired during the summer, while Neville opened the eyes of the backfield aspirants to the best and most efficient ways of punting and throwing passes.

On Wednesday practice became still harder and when the afternoon session was over, there was not a uniform which had not lost its sheen. The first dummy practice featured the day. Fortunate for the dummies that they were "the best in the country", for how a dummy could withstand the assaults it was submitted to and not be thrown into the discard was a matter of universal amazement. Upon examination by Mac, football quartermaster, than whom there is no greater dummy expert alive, the dummies were pronounced fit for another day's battering.

After dummy practice, the grind went on as usual, except that the men were forced to put their noses a little nearer to the grindstone. Of all the candidates the lot of the linesmen was the most woeful. They worked so hard that the fat dropped off in barrels, and scarce one of them but felt that he was a shadow of his former self. Particularly hard was the lot of Abe Elk, erstwhile tackle, and Friedman, scrub center, for when Mac, peerless quartermaster, called for help to dig holes in putting up the dummy frame, Coach Schwab delegated, or rather relegated, Elk and his compeer to the task. With many a groan, the aspiring linesmen bore the cross of their crucifixion, for when

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 33 September 21, 1923 No. 1

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

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits.....which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

A FIGHTING COACH.

We can feel nothing but admiration for the energy and spirit with which Coach Neville, faced by odds that might well prove infinitely discouraging, is taking hold on the football field. The Lavender is confronted this fall by a schedule of games that might easily seem ominous to a team of veterans, used to hard campaigning—Hobart, New York University, Fordham, Delaware are names deservedly familiar to the football world. With games against the teams of these institutions in the offing, Neville is forced for the second year to build a team from practically green material. The situation is but little better than it was last year—the schedule is many, many times harder. Yet, faced by a dearth of men and a hard schedule, Coach Neville is displaying a fine fighting spirit, a grim determination to pull through, that cannot fail to evoke the most profound respect from the student body.

According to all precedent, this column to-day should be devoted to a passionate exhortation of the freshmen—that they should plunge headlong into activities, that they should love Alma Mater, that they should revere the Student Council, and what-not else. Somehow, though, we don't feel in the mood for writing that sort of thing. Some day, we promise, we'll devote a whole column to explaining to you all what a perfectly wonderful place City College is; but not to-day.

To the attention of the freshmen we hasten, however, to draw one eminently worthwhile thing—the Students' Union. This organization encompasses—in case, by any chance, you are not already aware of the fact—every field of extra-curricular activity in the College: athletics, the publications, dramatics, the various societies, all alike fall within the scope of the "U". For any one desiring to participate in any of these activities, membership in the Union is of course compulsory. But it is to those men who intend to forego in large part, extra-curricular activities, that we particularly address ourselves. The thought may occur to them that in their cases membership in the "Union" is worthless. That this is a mistaken notion, we hope to show in a word or two. "Union" membership means (1) special rates on tickets to all games, and (2) subscription for the term to the College's three publications, at rates considerably lower than those offered to non-"Union" members of some ten dollars each term. This is not mere conjecture, as is shown statistically in another column of this paper. The three dollars asked for membership in the "Union" may therefore well be regarded as soundly invested, from a financial if from no other point of view.

Gargoyles

To judge by our exterior,
You'd think one couldn't be wearier,
The rings around our optics

Come from necking with the Muse,
The process is insidious,
The aftermath, it's hideous,
For brain-sap is the liquor
That the tete-a-teters use.

Your noodle gets delirious,
You're groggy but quite serious,
The keys begin to rattle

And the ribbon starts to wind,
You copy lines that clever are,
But take our word, they never are,
For trite and hackneyed bromides
Are the only things you find.

You plagiarize A. Guiterman,
For what else could be sweeter than
To write a pretty, if not witty,
Lilting roundelay?

You strike a noble attitude,
Adopt some mangy platitude,
Take out the dog-eared rhymster
And consult the old Roget.

That vampire Muse imperious,
Though draining blood can't weary us,
We'll stand the lip osmosis

And her Herculean hug,
And though her bite is furious,
Her steel embrace injurious,
She'll find a willing victim

If she'll only change her mug!

Yes we're back, a little worn out with dissipation but still rooting madly for Mercury, Campus, Gargoyles, nursemaids and the cosmos in general. Camps are pretty keen places. They're the next best thing to a harem. Two months in one does more good than a bucketful of monkey glands. Damn tootin, it does! Look at us. We're so full of the old vital, we could chew a piece out of Bonny's leg. And that's going some!

I must go down to the school again,
To the ivy walls and tower,
And all I ask is a good pipe
And the old boys for an hour,
And the mad scraps, and the wild talk,
And the warm night stealing
On the still grounds and the dim walls
And the full-heart feeling.

I must go down to the school again
To the vagrant student life,
To the Dean's arms, and the false alarms
And the academic strife,
And all I ask is a hearty laugh
From another fellow rover,
And hand clasps and back slaps
(But I'm glad those days are over!)

Speaking for the least understood and most abused profession in the world, in whose ranks but a short while ago might have been found Lou Warsoff, Hy Sakolsky, Nat Berall, Pete Denker Lou Oshins, Sam Sugar, etc. ad infinitum.....namely the Waiters' Union, may we say very, very humbly:

We've taken positions as waiters,
Where cleaning potatoes,
And scrubbing enamel from dishes
Are not our sweet wishes,
We'd rather be plunged in deep coma,
Our college diploma,
Entitles the bearers to slumbers
Not peeling cucumbers.

In short like most humans we're lazy,
We sure would be crazy,
If we should do as we're directed
Or more than's expected,
We hope that your heart isn't hardened,
And we will be pardoned,
And you will not find cause to mention
Our lack of attention.

Nat Luxenberg has an unconscious sense of humor. The other night he attended a spirited lecture on "Hunting Big Game in Africa". Mr. Whoosis the lecturer was in a fever of enthusiasm.
"The lion came closer", he said, "closer and still closer, until you could actually feel the breath of his pants!"
"With or without cuffs", said Nat, and absent-mindedly reached for a tape measure. —Abel

It is with heavy hearts that the editors of The Campus announce the death of Robert Ward Fuentes, former captain of the tennis team. Coming alone it would be cause enough for deepest mourning; coming as it does almost hand in hand with the death of Morris Silver, the captain of the wrestling team, it is an almost intolerable blow. Fuentes, like Silver, was of the finest type of City College man, and was universally liked and admired; neither man will be very soon forgotten.

OFFER OVER HUNDRED COURSES IN EDUCATION

Many New Topics In Extension School Curriculum—Emphasize Psychological Applications

More than a hundred courses for teachers are to be conducted by the College during the coming term, according to the catalogue of the School of Education, recently issued. That these courses are popular may be surmised from the fact that five thousand odd teachers attended them last year. Courses are given in centers conveniently located in the various boroughs. Most of the courses are given without tuition fee, a nominal registration fee of \$2.50 being the only financial exaction. The advanced courses and special technical courses are offered at a fee, but in all cases the charge is reduced as far as possible.

These courses secure for teachers exemption from part of examinations for higher licenses and count toward the degrees of bachelor of science in education and master of science in education. Special certificates are granted to those who complete a prescribed group of courses designed to develop greater expertness in special phases of teaching.

To list all the courses offered by the School of Education is impossible: a few of the more important, and novel, may be mentioned. One course which is expected to arouse great interest is that to be conducted, in the form of a series of lectures, by Miss Helen Parkhurst, founder of the Dalton Plan (an approximation of the Oxford system, applied to the public schools). The title of Miss Parkhurst's lecture course will be "Child Study and the Newer Schools." It will be a summary of current progress in experimental pedagogy. It also offers a critical analysis of some of the newer schools that have developed in Europe as well as in America.

Other courses likely to attract are "Psychology and Logic as Applied to Education," by Mr. Fichlander; "The Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence," by Dr. Joseph Cohen, and "The Psychology of Conduct," by Professor John P. Turner. These courses make painstaking effort to correlate psychologic theory with practical work in the classroom, and so are expected to prove of considerable value. Still another course of unusual interest is one on "Vocational and Industrial Tests," given by an expert in the field, Miss Glascock of R. H. Macy and Company.

Further information, if desired may be obtained from Professor Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education.

MERC TO COME OUT WITHIN A FORTNIGHT

Old Editors Continue In Charge—First Issue Devoted To Football

"Merc," more formally Mercury, the college comic magazine, will present its first number of the current semester within two weeks. It is to be known as the Pigskin Number, and will celebrate in verse and prose, in black and white and in pencil, the great collegiate game.

Scarcely a year old as a comic (though it has to its credit a career of nearly a half century as a literary magazine) Mercury has already attained to the very front rank of college humorous magazines; the rapidity of its progress from the indubitably poor issue in which it announced its birthday as a comic to the splendid number with which it closed last term has been little short of phenomenal. As a testimonial to the quality of the work now appearing in Mercury may be taken the fact that in College Humor, the national magazine made up entirely of selections from the college comics, the Lavender representative far outstripped all other publications; scarcely a page but exhibited a prose, or verse, or art selection from "Merc."

Hyman L. Sakolsky, '24 continues as editor of the comic, as does Samuel Sugar, '25, as art editor. Abel Meeropol, Campus's own darling Gargler, has become managing editor.

TRUSTEES ADD SIXTEEN TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Sixteen additions have been made to the Faculty of the College, and four leaves-of-absence have been granted, according to an announcement made Wednesday by the secretary to the President.

The following appointments to the staff become effective immediately.

Dr. William H. Steines, as assistant professor in the department of Economics; Edgar F. Grossman, H. Herbert Johnson and Philip M. Jones as tutors, and David Lessler as fellow, in the department of Biology; Homer T. Newlon, as tutor, and George E. White, as fellow, in the department of Chemistry; Robert I. Wolf as fellow in the department of Physics. To the staff of Townsend Harris Hall, the College's preparatory school, the following additions have been made: to the department of History, George W. Baker; of Latin, Robert H. Chastney and Israel E. Drabkin; of English, Louis R. Trilling.

Leave of absence has been granted to Dr. Barclay W. Bradley and Dr. George V. Edwards of T. H. H., to Professor Felix Grendon of the department of English, who is ill in London, and to Professor William B. Guthrie of the department of Government, now living in the West in an effort to recuperate his health.

One retirement has become effective—that of Dr. Jacob A. Friedman of the department of English in Townsend Harris Hall.

LEVY AND BERSON HEAD "MIKE" STAFF

Council Makes Levy, Editor and Berson, Business Manager—Rest of Staff to be Chosen Soon

Irving J. Levy, '24, and Rubin Berson, '25, were named respectively Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1924 "Microcosm" by the Student Council at a meeting held last June.

After the work of the '23 "Microcosm" had been completed last June the candidates for the executive positions of this year's book were considered by the Microcosm Committee of the Student Council, consisting of the President of the Student Council (Louis A. Warsoff, '23), the Editor-in-Chief of "The Campus" (David Beres, '23), the Editor-in-Chief of the "Mercury" (Hyman L. Sakolsky, '24), the Editor-in-Chief of the "Microcosm" (Bernard Benjamin, '23), and the Business Manager of the "Microcosm" (Alexander J. Whyman, '24). The names of Levy and Berson were submitted by the committee to the Student Council and were ratified without any dissent.

Levy has been prominent in publications as a member of "The Campus" staff, and as a member of the Managing Board of last year's "Microcosm." He is also Varsity Debating manager. Berson is a member of "The Campus," Advertising Manager of the "Lavender Book," and Advertising Manager of the '23 "Microcosm." Outside of publications he is well known on the campus as Manager of Track and Cross-Country, Secretary of Soph Skull, and Student Councillor.

The business manager will begin work at once. A circulation manager will be chosen in the future, while a competition will be held for the posts of advertising and assistant business managers. Candidates of any class are eligible. Managing editor, associate editors, and editors of special features and departments will be selected by competition. Candidates for the editorships must be above the freshmen class.

Candidates for the staff are urged to at once see Levy for the editorial or Berson for the business staff.

The "Microcosm" is the College's oldest publication. It has been published annually since 1858. First published by the senior class, it was taken over by the Student Council when the latter was founded.

GRADUATES REUNITE

The Class of 1923 will hold a reunion at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street, at half past seven this Sunday evening.

COLLEGE SECURES MARATHON STONE

Ancient Attic Monument Will Soon Be Set Up In Lewisohn Stadium

MAKE GIFT IN TOKEN OF NATIONAL AMITY

Greek Government Takes Quick Action Upon Dr. Finley's Chance Request

An ancient tablet of marble, stained by the winds and rains of centuries, bearing an inscription in characters of old Athens, and said on excellent authority to be commemorative of that famous dash of twenty-six miles from Marathon to Athens, is soon to rest in the Lewisohn Stadium, a pledge of amity between the youth of Greece and of America. The tablet comes to America through the good offices of Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College, who returned recently from a tour of the European universities.

The tablet was discovered by Dr. Finley during the course of a walking trip from Marathon to Athens, over the route taken by the mighty runner of the Grecian story. The fact that it lay so near the historic "Marathon" Course, and that it was evidently a relic of ancient days, prompted Dr. Finley's effort to procure it for City College. He had at the time of the discovery of the stone no notion of its real value; subsequent examination of the stone however, showed it to be of the greatest historic interest, the date of its inscription being placed somewhere about the fourth century B. C. Delighted with his find, Dr. Finley redoubled his efforts to secure the stone for the College, and was rewarded by receiving in Paris, this letter from a Mr. Mouton of the Near East Relief Commission, who had undertaken charge of the stone:

Dr. John H. Finley, Paris, France.
I enclose a letter from Mr. Gonatas, the Prime Minister of Greece.

(The letter:) "We are glad to announce that the proposal of Dr. Finley as to the inscribed stele found by him at the Marathon mound has been approved by the archaeological service, and the stone has been ceded to the U. S. for erection in the stadium of the College of the City of New York."

We are happy in the thought that this ancient monument from the sacred place of the heroes of Marathon will be erected in that great American stadium as a bond between the athletic youth of the greatest contemporary people and the glorious achievements of Greek civilization."

The stone is now in our Piraeus warehouse awaiting shipment by the first direct boat. Morris

The arrival of the stone is now expected daily. Fitting ceremonies will accompany its installment in the Stadium, at which in all probability, Dr. Finley will be present.

1923 YEAR BOOK FOR SALE IN MIKE OFFICE

Copies of the '23 "Microcosm" may be bought from Alexander Whyman, '24. The book costs three dollars per copy.

The '23 "Mike" has been hailed by many as the best Microcosm. The photography and art work has been especially praised.

A. A. MEETING

The first regular meeting of the A. A. Board will be held this afternoon at one o'clock in the A. A. Room in the Hygiene Building. The main business of this first meeting will be to elect a secretary in the place of Jack Schtierman, who is now at Dental College, and an Assistant Football Manager. All candidates for either position are requested to be present at the meeting.

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The Campus
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Vols 33-34

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Dear Freshmen:
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Football ju thing at City C because it had varsity football only after fifteen years struggle that it was restored. For fifteen years football was a dream, and when that dream reached realization, you can imagine how cherished it became. Football was bought at a dear price, and there is not a City College man but can appreciate its value. We want you as future loyal sons of Alma Mater to understand this feeling and share it with us.

PUTTING FOOTBALL ON A FIRM BASIS.

This season marks City College's second year of varsity football. The great gridiron game is still in its infancy and much must be done to establish it on a firm basis. Last year, the year of re-establishment, football as one might judge was beset by a great many difficulties, but managed to pull through safely. Re-establishing a sport like football on a firm basis is no easy task, something not "to be built in day." Our experience of last year has told us what we must do to put the grid game on a strong foundation. We must give it our unanimous support. We must back it up to the limit. We can do this in two ways: by either going out for and making the team or being present in the stands at every game, filling the big Stadium at every call. Not everyone can do the former, but everyone can do the latter. In this way football will be placed on a firm basis.

THE SCHEDULE.

It will not be hard to perform the latter duty, which is the easier of the two, and so we believe football will be given support to the full. For this reason. The schedule contains games with teams which rank exceedingly high in the football fraternity. Every contest will be a rare treat. There are seven contests and five of them will be played at home—an unusual arrangement, for very seldom is it that a team can stage more than half of its games at home. No one will want to miss a game in the Stadium when the varsity eleven takes the field against such teams as Drexel, St. Stephens, Delaware University, Hobart and N. Y. U. No one will want to miss the Fordham tussel, even though that contest is not scheduled for the Stadium, and Fordham Field is bound to contain every loyal Lavenderite to a man. Only one game must be missed—and that a crackerjack—against the Connecticut Aggies, which is regrettable but, of course, cannot be helped. With such a schedule it will be no wonder that every City College enthusiast will be attracted to the Stadium just to see a darn good game, aside from his sentimental reasons of supporting football for all he is worth.

PROSPECTS—AND JOE NEVILLE

We come now to something which concerns us very deeply—the prospects of the team. Some severe blows were sustained when several veterans failed to return to college this semester. Such a thing happens regularly at every college, but it affects us peculiarly inasmuch as this is our second season of varsity football and the loss of any experienced player can ill be borne. But City College supporters need entertain no fear as to the successful outcome of the season. With Joe Neville, Yale star and All-American halfback, taking care of the coaching end, City College is bound to come through successfully. Anyone who has been out in the Stadium since practice started last Monday can easily see success written in the efforts of Joe and his men. Joe was coach last year, and to his credit be it said that he turned in a very satisfactory job indeed. His earnest and sincere work has deservedly earned him the confidence of his men and they are willing to do their all for him. He is up against a tough job this year, but everybody is in back of him, so there need be no thought of failure.

OUTSIDERS AND CITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Working with Joe Neville are several former college stars. "Dutch" Schwab, brilliant tackle of the Virginia Military Institute eleven, and Ed Jolley, stellar quarterback of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team, are doing this year what they did last year—volunteering their services in helping to coach the team. Such an action has a peculiar significance for us. It means that outside sportdom is keenly interested in City College football and desirous of seeing it and aiding it in reaching the top. It would be saying little indeed when we say that City College men certainly appreciate this attitude.

PARKER BEGINS FROSH FOOT BALL PRACTICE

Expects To Build Up Fine Team Good Many Scholastic Stars Out For Places

Simultaneously with the varsity, the freshman football squad went through its opening practice last Monday afternoon in the Stadium. A substantial squad of over fifty youngsters reported to Coach Dr. Hal Parker. Uniforms had been given out at the medical examinations the Friday previous, so no time was lost in getting down to work.

Coach Parker immediately inaugurated his well-known system. In the manner of a Napoleon, he divided his squad into three groups, backs, ends, and linemen, drilling each in the fundamentals. He passed quickly from one group to another, at no time leaving a group unoccupied.

Practice was continued on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, no morning sessions being held as was done in the case of the varsity. With each afternoon, practice became more involved until by Wednesday the yearlings may be said to have been thoroughly broken into real rough work.

The freshmen cut a very good appearance and Coach Parker was evidently pleased with the fine lot of youngsters which fell to him to groom. For the most part the yearlings were tall, husky and rangy lads, of the kind that make the heart of a dyed-in-the-wool football enthusiast leap with the joy. From all indications there will be no midgets on this year's City College freshman team. On the contrary the players will be of the ideal, solid football build. From such material Coach Parker with his thorough system ought to develop one of the strongest freshman teams in the East, capable of taking the measure of the N. Y. U. and Fordham freshman teams which appear on the schedule.

While Parker's ability to bring out all that there is in a player is known as fact throughout the College, he has several proteges under his tutelage who have already earned fame in the various high schools and come to him practically ready-made. Not a few of the lads are all-scholastic players and a goodly number of former captains of their respective teams are also in the outfit.

BOB FUENTES DEAD OF HEART FAILURE

Second Captain To Be Taken. Moe Silver, Wrestling Captain Drowned at Camp

Robert Ward Fuentes, of the class of 1924, and former captain of the varsity tennis team, died at his home last Saturday, September 15, of heart failure.

Robert Fuentes was the son of Professor V. P. Fuentes, of the Romance Languages Department of this college. He was familiar in athletic circles as captain of 1922 tennis team, and served in other extra-curricular fields, particularly as a member of the Newman Club. He had signified his intention of trying out for the football team, this term appearing for his medical examination on Friday, September 14th, and had drawn a uniform with the purpose of being on hand for the first practice last Monday.

He had previously suffered somewhat from heart trouble, but not so seriously as to warrant his non-participation in sports. His death came as a shock to his friends. He was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Morris Silver, of the class of 1923, and former captain of the wrestling team died on July 12, 1923.

Morris Silver was conspicuous in City College both as an athlete and a student. He was captain of the 1922 wrestling team and one of the greatest wrestlers ever turned out at this institution. He wrestled in the 145 lb. and 157 lb. divisions. He met his death by drowning while acting as a counselor at a boys' camp. He was known to be a good swimmer, but was seized by cramps while he was a good distance from shore and drowned before aid could reach him.

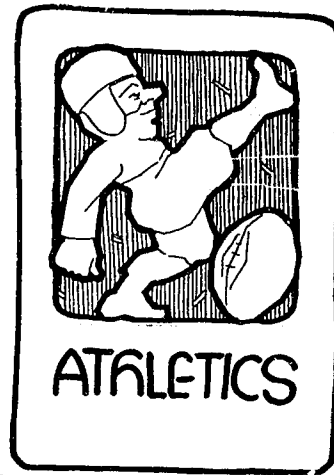
REGISTRATION LIKELY TO EXCEED LAST YEAR'S

3000 Expected To Enroll For Courses In Day Session, 8000 In Evening Session

Registration for the current semester at the College began last Friday and continued through Tuesday afternoon. According to Professor Frederick B. Robinson, dean of the School of Business, College officials expect registration figures for the term to disclose a considerable increase in the number of students in every branch of the College.

Enrollment in the day session of the College, which was 2,512 two terms ago and 2,625 last term, is expected to exceed 3,000 this term. The incoming class, which last term numbered 659 men, will, it is thought, approach close to the thousand mark. As usual, the largest freshmen delegation comes from De Witt Clinton High School; Stuyvesant High School and Townsend Harris Hall, the College's preparatory school, contribute the bulk of the remainder.

Fully a thousand additional registrants are looked for by the officials of the Evening Session; enrollment is expected to include some eight thousand young men and women, as compared to the seven thousand odd who attended last term.



Everything That Every Freshman Should Know

LAVENDER BOOK 35 c.

SEEK ASSISTANTS TO FOOTBALL MANAGER

Candidates for assistants to the football manager should report at the field to Sam Sorkin, '25, A. A. Treasurer, or to Milt Rabinowitz, '24, Football Manager, any afternoon next week. Candidates must be of the class of 1926 or 1927. The assistants will be elected at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association next Thursday.

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After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion. Allays thirst. Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT
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Architecture—Today and Tomorrow
THE great buildings of today, designed in masses which rear rugged, mounting profiles into the sky, foretell even greater and more massive structures for the next half century. Always a close coordination of architecture and engineering, of design and construction, the architecture of the future will find architect and engineer working ever more closely together.
Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.
OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

"What a difference just a few cents make!"
FATIMA

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 33 September 21, 1923 No. 1

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

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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Saul Sigelschifer, '24 Sports Editor
Abel Meeropol, '25 Column Editor
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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Alexander J. Whyman, '24 Hyman L. Sakolsky, '24

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

A FIGHTING COACH.

We can feel nothing but admiration for the energy and spirit with which Coach Neville, faced by odds that might well prove infinitely discouraging, is taking hold on the football field. The Lavender is confronted this fall by a schedule of games that might easily seem ominous to a team of veterans, used to hard campaigning—Hobart, New York University, Fordham, Delaware are names deservedly familiar to the football world. With games against the teams of these institutions in the offing, Neville is forced for the second year to build a team from practically green material. The situation is but little better than it was last year—the schedule is many, many times harder. Yet, faced by a dearth of men and a hard schedule, Coach Neville is displaying a fine fighting spirit, a grim determination to pull through, that cannot fail to evoke the most profound respect from the student body.

According to all precedent, this column to-day should be devoted to a passionate exhortation of the freshmen—that they should plunge headlong into activities, that they should love Alma Mater, that they should revere the Student Council, and what-not else. Somehow, though, we don't feel in the mood for writing that sort of thing. Some day, we promise, we'll devote a whole column to explaining to you all what a perfectly wonderful place City College is; but not to-day.

To the attention of the freshmen we hasten, however, to draw one eminently worthwhile thing—the Students' Union. This organization encompasses—in case, by any chance, you are not already aware of the fact—every field of extra-curricular activity in the College: athletics, the publications, dramatics, the various societies, all alike fall within the scope of the "U". For any one desiring to participate in any of these activities, membership in the Union is of course compulsory. But it is to those men who intend to forego in large part, extra-curricular activities, that we particularly address ourselves. The thought may occur to them that in their cases membership in the "Union" is worthless. That this is a mistaken notion, we hope to show in a word or two. "Union" membership means (1) special rates on tickets to all games, and (2) subscription for the term to the College's three publications, at rates considerably lower than those offered to non-"Union" members of some ten dollars each term. This is not mere conjecture, as is shown statistically in another column of this paper. The three dollars asked for membership in the "Union" may therefore well be regarded as soundly invested, from a financial if from no other point of view.

Gargoyles

To judge by our exterior,
You'd think one couldn't be wearier,
The rings around our optics
Come from necking with the Muse,
The process is insidious,
The aftermath, it's hideous,
For brain-sap is the liquor
That the tete-a-teters use.

Your noodle gets delirious,
You're groggy but quite serious,
The keys begin to rattle
And the ribbon starts to wind,
You copy lines that clever are,
But take our word, they never are,
For brute and hackneyed bromides
Are the only things you find.

You plagiarize A. Guiterman,
For what else could be sweeter than
To write a pretty, if not witty,
Lilting roundelay?
You strike a noble attitude,
Adopt some mangy platitude,
Take out the dog-eared rhymster
And consult the old Roget.

That vampire Muse imperious,
Though draining blood can't weary us,
We'll stand the lip osmosis
And her Herculean hug,
And though her bite is furious,
Her steel embrace injurious,
She'll find a willing victim
If she'll only change her mug!

Yes we're back, a little worn out with dissipation but still rooting madly for Mercury, Campus, Gargoyles, nunsmaids and the cosmos in general. Camps are pretty keen places. They're the next best thing to a haven. Two months in one does more good than a bucketful of monkey glands. Damn tootin, it does! Look at us. We're so full of the old vital, we could chew a piece out of Bonny's leg. And that's going some!

I must go down to the school again,
To the ivy walls and tower,
And all I ask is a good pipe
And the old boys for an hour,
And the mad scraps, and the wild talk,
And the warm might stealing
On the still grounds and the dim walls
And the full-heart feeling.

I must go down to the school again
To the vagrant student life,
To the Dean's arms, and the false alarms
And the academic strife,
And all I ask is a hearty laugh
From another fellow rover,
And hand clasps and back slaps
(But I'm glad those days are over!)

Speaking for the least understood and most abused profession in the world, in whose ranks but a short while ago might have been found Lou Warsoff, Hy Sakolsky, Nat Berall, Pete Denker Lou Oshins, Sam Sugar, etc. ad infinitum...namely the Waiters' Union, may we say very, very humbly:

We've taken positions as waiters,
Where cleaning potatoes,
And scrubbing enamel from dishes
Are not our sweet wishes,
We'd rather be swined in deep coma.
Our college diploma,
Entitles the bearers to slumbers
Not peeling cucumbers.

In short like most humans we're lazy,
We sure would be crazy,
If we should do as we're directed
Or more than's expected,
We hope that your heart isn't hardened,
And we will be pardoned,
And you will not find cause to mention
Our lack of attention.

Nat Luxenberg has an unconscious sense of humor. The other night he attended a spirited lecture on "Hunting Big Game in Africa". Mr. Whoosis the lecturer was in a fever of enthusiasm. "The lion came closer", he said, "closer and still closer, until you could actually feel the breath of his pants!" "With or without cuffs", said Nat, and absently-mindedly reached for a tape measure.

It is with heavy hearts that the editors of The Campus announce the death of Robert Ward Fuentes, former captain of the tennis team. Coming alone it would be cause enough for deepest mourning; coming as it does almost hand in hand with the death of Morris Silver, the captain of the wrestling team, it is an almost intolerable blow. Fuentes, like Silver, was of the finest type of City College man, and was universally liked and admired; neither man will be very soon forgotten.

OFFER OVER HUNDRED COURSES IN EDUCATION

Many New Topics In Extension School Curriculum—Emphasize Psychological Applications

More than a hundred courses for teachers are to be conducted by the College during the coming term, according to the catalogue of the School of Education, recently issued. That these courses are popular may be surmised from the fact that five thousand odd teachers attended them last year.

Courses are given in centers conveniently located in the various boroughs. Most of the courses are given without tuition fee, a nominal registration fee of \$2.50 being the only financial exaction. The advanced courses and special technical courses are offered at a fee, but in all cases the charge is reduced as far as possible.

These courses secure for teachers exemption from part of examinations for higher licenses and count toward the degrees of bachelor of science in education and master of science in education. Special certificates are granted to those who complete a prescribed group of courses designed to develop greater expertness in special phases of teaching.

To list all the courses offered by the School of Education is impossible: a few of the more important, and novel, may be mentioned. One course which is expected to arouse great interest is that to be conducted, in the form of a series of lectures, by Miss Helen Parkhurst, founder of the Dalton Plan (an approximation of the Oxford system, applied to the public schools). The title of Miss Parkhurst's lecture course will be "Child Study and the Newer Schools." It will be a summary of current progress in experimental pedagogy. It also offers a critical analysis of some of the newer schools that have developed in Europe as well as in America.

Other courses likely to attract are "Psychology and Logic as Applied to Education," by Mr. Fichlander; "The Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence," by Dr. Joseph Cohen, and "The Psychology of Conduct," by Professor Jhon P. Turner. These courses make painstaking effort to correlate psychological theory with practical work in the classroom, and so are expected to prove of considerable value. Still another course of unusual interest is one on "Vocational and Industrial Tests," given by an expert in the field, Miss Glascock of R. H. Macy and Company.

Further information, if desired may be obtained from Professor Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education.

MERC TO COME OUT WITHIN A FORTNIGHT

Old Editors Continue In Charge—First Issue Devoted To Football

"Merc," more formally Mercury, the college comic magazine, will present its first number of the current semester within two weeks. It is to be known as the Pigskin Number, and will celebrate in verse and prose, in black and white and in pencil, the great collegiate game.

Scarcely a year old as a comic (though it has to its credit a career of nearly a half century as a literary magazine) Mercury has already attained to the very front rank of college humorous magazines; the rapidity of its progress from the indubitably poor issue in which it announced its birth as a comic to the splendid number with which it closed last term has been little short of phenomenal. As a testimonial to the quality of the work now appearing in Mercury may be taken the fact that in College Humor, the national magazine made up entirely of selections from the college comics, the Lavender representative far outstripped all other publications; scarcely a page but exhibited a prose, or verse, or art selection from "Merc."

Hyman L. Sakolsky, '24 continues as editor of the comic, as does Samuel Sugar, '25, as art editor. Abel Meeropol, Campus's own darling Gargler, has become managing editor.

TRUSTEES ADD SIXTEEN TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Sixteen additions have been made to the Faculty of the College, and four leaves-of-absence have been granted, according to an announcement made Wednesday by the secretary to the President.

The following appointments to the staff become effective immediately.

Dr. William H. Steines, as assistant professor in the department of Economics; Edgar F. Grossman, H. Herbert Johnson and Philip M. Jones as tutors, and David Lessler as fellow, in the department of Biology; Homer T. Newton, as tutor, and George E. White, as fellow, in the department of Chemistry; Robert I. Wolff as fellow in the department of Physics. To the staff of Townsend Harris Hall, the College's preparatory school, the following additions have been made: to the department of History, George W. Baker; of Latin, Robert H. Chastney and Israel E. Drabkin; of English, Louis K. Trilling.

Leave of absence has been granted to Dr. Barclay W. Bradley and Dr. George V. Edwards of T. H. H., to Professor Felix Grendon of the department of English, who is ill in London, and to Professor William B. Guthrie of the department of Government, now living in the West in an effort to recuperate his health.

One retirement has become effective—that of Dr. Jacob A. Friedman of the department of English in Townsend Harris Hall.

LEVY AND BERSON HEAD "MIKE" STAFF

Council Makes Levy, Editor and Berson, Business Manager—Rest of Staff to be Chosen Soon

Irving J. Levy, '24, and Rubin Berson, '25, were named respectively Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1924 "Microcosm" by the Student Council at a meeting held last June.

After the work of the '23 "Microcosm" had been completed last June the candidates for the executive positions of this year's book were considered by the Microcosm Committee of the Student Council, consisting of the President of the Student Council (Louis A. Warsoff, '23), the Editor-in-Chief of "The Campus" (David Beres, '23), the Editor-in-Chief of the "Mercury" (Hyman L. Sakolsky, '24), the Editor-in-Chief of the "Microcosm" (Bernard Benjamin, '23), and the Business Manager of the "Microcosm" (Alexander J. Whyman, '24). The names of Levy and Berson were submitted by the committee to the Student Council and were ratified without any dissent.

Levy has been prominent in publications as a member of "The Campus" staff, and as a member of the Managing Board of last year's "Microcosm." He is also Varsity Debating manager. Berson is a member of "The Campus," Advertising Manager of the "Lavender Book," and Advertising Manager of the '23 "Microcosm." Outside of publications he is well known on the campus as Manager of Track and Cross-Country, Secretary of Soph Skull, and Student Councillor.

The business manager will begin work at once. A circulation manager will be chosen in the future, while a competition will be held for the posts of advertising and assistant business managers. Candidates of any class are eligible. Managing editor, associate editors, and editors of special features and departments will be selected by competition. Candidates for the editorships must be above the freshmen class.

Candidates for the staff are urged to at once see Levy for the editorial or Berson for the business staff.

The "Microcosm" is the College's oldest publication. It has been published annually since 1858. First published by the senior class, it was taken over by the Student Council when the latter was founded.

GRADUATES REUNITE

The Class of 1923 will hold a reunion at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street, at half past seven this Sunday evening

COLLEGE SECURES MARATHON STONE

Ancient Attic Monument Will Soon Be Set Up In Lewisohn Stadium

MAKE GIFT IN TOKEN OF NATIONAL AMITY

Greek Government Takes Quick Action Upon Dr. Finley's Chance Request

An ancient tablet of marble, stained by the winds and rains of centuries, bearing an inscription in characters of old Athens, and said on excellent authority to be commemorative of that famous dash of twenty-six miles from Marathon to Athens, is soon to rest in the Lewisohn Stadium, a pledge of amity between the youth of Greece and of America. The tablet comes to America through the good offices of Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College, who returned recently from a tour of the European universities.

The tablet was discovered by Dr. Finley during the course of a walking trip from Marathon to Athens, over the route taken by the mighty runner of the Grecian story. The fact that it lay so near the historic "Marathon" Course, and that it was evidently a relic of ancient days, prompted Dr. Finley's effort to procure it for City College. He had at the time of the discovery of the stone no notion of its real value; subsequent examination of the stone however, showed it to be of the greatest historic interest, the date of its inscription being placed somewhere about the fourth century B. C.

Delighted with his find, Dr. Finley redoubled his efforts to secure the stone for the College and was rewarded by receiving in Paris, this letter from a Mr. Maron of the Near East Relief Commission, who had undertaken charge of the stone:

Dr. John H. Finley, Paris, France. I enclose a letter from Mr. Gonatas, the Prime Minister of Greece.

(The letter:) "We are glad to announce that the proposal of Dr. Finley as to the inscribed stele found by him at the Marathon mound has been approved by the archaeological service, and the stone has been ceded to the U. S. for erection in the stadium of the College of the City of New York."

We are happy in the thought that this ancient monument from the sacred place of the heroes of Marathon will be erected in that great American stadium as a bond between the athletic youth of the greatest contemporary people and the glorious achievements of Greek civilization."

The stone is now in our Piraeus warehouse awaiting shipment by the first direct boat. Morris

The arrival of the stone is now expected daily. Fitting ceremonies will accompany its installment in the Stadium, at which in all probability, Dr. Finley will be present.

1923 YEAR BOOK FOR SALE IN MIKE OFFICE

Copies of the '23 "Microcosm" may be bought from Alexander Whyman, '24. The book costs three dollars per copy.

The '23 "Mike" has been hailed by many as the best Microcosm. The photography and art work has been especially praised.

A. A. MEETING

The first regular meeting of the A. A. Board will be held this afternoon at one o'clock in the A. A. Room in the Hygiene Building. The main business of this first meeting will be to elect a secretary in the place of Jack Schtierman, who is now at Dental College, and an Assistant Football Manager. All candidates for either position are requested to be present at the meeting.

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Dear Freshmen:

Ours is the privilege to acquaint you, most welcome newcomers, with athletic conditions at City College. It is your right to know the athletic situation of your adopted Alma Mater, and therefore we would unfold before you here, in our limited way, a compendious page of Lavender's sport history. We shall give you a true account, and leave out nothing, good or bad, which might give you a thorough and correct understanding of our athletic system. What is good, we want you to appreciate; what is bad, we want you to start in at the very outset to remedy. With these few words of introduction and counsel, we proceed with our account.

WHAT FOOTBALL MEANS TO CITY COLLEGE

Football just at present holds the limelight. Football is the biggest thing at City College. It means a lot to City College. It means a lot because it had to be fought for. Two years ago City College had no varsity football team. Football was established here in 1906, and it was only after a fifteen years struggle that it was restored. For fifteen years football was a dream, and when that dream reached realization, you can imagine how cherished it became. Football was bought at a dear price, and there is not a City College man but can appreciate its value. We want you as future loyal sons of Alma Mater to understand this feeling and share it with us.

PUTTING FOOTBALL ON A FIRM BASIS.

This season marks City College's second year of varsity football. The great gridiron game is still in its infancy and much must be done to establish it on a firm basis. Last year, the year of re-establishment, football as one might judge was beset by a great many difficulties, but managed to pull through safely. Re-establishing a sport like football on a firm basis is no easy task, something not "to be built in day." Our experience of last year has told us what we must do to put the grid game on a strong foundation. We must give it our unanimous support. We must back it up to the limit. We can do this in two ways: by either going out for and making the team or being present in the stands at every game, filling the big Stadium at every call. Not everyone can do the former, but everyone can do the latter. In this way football will be placed on a firm basis.

THE SCHEDULE.

It will not be hard to perform the latter duty, which is the easier of the two, and so we believe football will be given support to the full. For this reason. The schedule contains games with teams which rank exceedingly high in the football fraternity. Every contest will be a rare treat. There are seven contests and five of them will be played at home—an unusual arrangement, for very seldom is it that a team can stage more than half of its games at home. No one will want to miss a game in the Stadium when the varsity eleven takes the field against such teams as Drexel, St. Stephens, Delaware University, Hobart and N. Y. U. No one will want to miss the Fordham tussel even though that contest is not scheduled for the Stadium, and Fordham Field is bound to contain every loyal Lavenderite to a man. Only one game must be missed—and that a crackerjack—against the Connecticut Aggies, which is regrettable but, of course, cannot be helped. With such a schedule it will be no wonder that every City College enthusiast will be attracted to the Stadium just to see a darn good game, aside from his sentimental reasons of supporting football for all he is worth.

PROSPECTS—AND JOE NEVILLE

We come now to something which concerns us very deeply—the prospects of the team. Some severe blows were sustained when several veterans failed to return to college this semester. Such a thing happens regularly at every college, but it affects us peculiarly inasmuch as this is our second season of varsity football and the loss of any experienced player can ill be borne. But City College supporters need entertain no fear as to the successful outcome of the season. With Joe Neville, Yale star and All-American halfback, taking care of the coaching end, City College is bound to come through successfully. Anyone who has been out in the Stadium since practice started last Monday can easily see success written in the efforts of Joe and his men. Joe was coach last year, and to his credit be it said that he turned in a very satisfactory job indeed. His earnest and sincere work has deservedly earned him the confidence of his men and they are willing to do their all for him. He is up against a tough job this year, but everybody is in back of him, so there need be no thought of failure.

OUTSIDERS AND CITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Working with Joe Neville are several former college stars. "Dutch" Schwab, brilliant tackle of the Virginia Military Institute eleven, and Ed Jolley, stellar quarterback of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team, are doing this year what they did last year—volunteering their services in helping to coach the team. Such an action has a peculiar significance for us. It means that outside sportdom is keenly interested in City College football and desirous of seeing it and aiding it in reaching the top. It would be saying little indeed when we say that City College men certainly appreciate this attitude.

PARKER BEGINS FROSH FOOT BALL PRACTICE

Expects To Build Up Fine Team Good Many Scholastic Stars Out For Places

Simultaneously with the varsity, the freshman football squad went through its opening practice last Monday afternoon in the Stadium. A substantial squad of over fifty youngsters reported to Coach Dr. Hal Parker. Uniforms had been given out at the medical examinations the Friday previous, so no time was lost in getting down to work.

Coach Parker immediately inaugurated his well-known system. In the manner of a Napoleon, he divided his squad into three groups, backs, ends, and linemen, drilling each in the fundamentals. He passed quickly from one group to another, at no time leaving a group unoccupied.

Practice was continued on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, no morning sessions being held as was done in the case of the varsity. With each afternoon, practice became more involved, until by Wednesday the yearlings may be said to have been thoroughly broken into real rough work.

The freshmen cut a very good appearance and Coach Parker was evidently pleased with the fine lot of youngsters which fell to him to groom. For the most part the yearlings were tall, husky and rangy lads, of the kind that make the heart of a dyed-in-the-wool football enthusiast leap with the joy. From all indications there will be no midgets on this year's City College freshman team. On the contrary the players will be of the ideal, solid football build. From such material Coach Parker with his thorough system ought to develop one of the strongest freshman teams in the East, capable of taking the measure of the N. Y. U. and Fordham freshman teams which appear on the schedule.

While Parker's ability to bring out all that there is in a player is known as fact throughout the College, he has several proteges under his tutelage who have already earned fame in the various high schools and come to him practically ready-made. Not a few of the lads are all-scholastic players and a goodly number of former captains of their respective teams are also in the outfit.

BOB FUENTES DEAD OF HEART FAILURE

Second Captain To Be Taken. Moe Silver, Wrestling Captain Drowned at Camp

Robert Ward Fuentes, of the class of 1924, and former captain of the varsity tennis team, died at his home last Saturday, September 15, of heart failure.

Robert Fuentes was the son of Professor V. P. Fuentes, of the Romance Languages Department of this college. He was familiar in athletic circles as captain of 1922 tennis team, and served in other extra-curricular fields, particularly as a member of the Newman Club. He had signified his intention of trying out for the football team, this term appearing for his medical examination on Friday, September 14th, and had drawn a uniform with the purpose of being on hand for the first practice last Monday.

He had previously suffered somewhat from heart trouble, but not so seriously as to warrant his non-participation in sports. His death came as a shock to his friends. He was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Morris Silver, of the class of 1923, and former captain of the wrestling team died on July 12, 1923.

Morris Silver was conspicuous in City College both as an athlete and a student. He was captain of the 1922 wrestling team and one of the greatest wrestlers ever turned out at this institution. He wrestled in the 145 lb. and 157 lb. divisions. He met his death by drowning while acting as a counselor at a boys' camp. He was known to be a good swimmer, but was seized by cramps while he was a good distance from shore and drowned before aid could reach him.

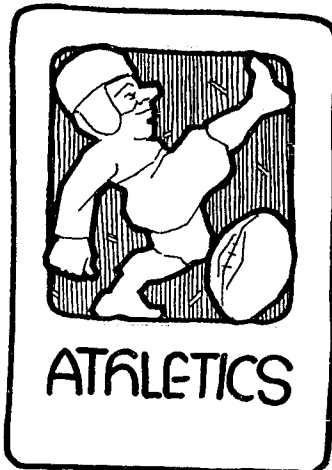
REGISTRATION LIKELY TO EXCEED LAST YEAR'S

3000 Expected To Enroll For Courses In Day Session, 8000 In Evening Session

Registration for the current semester at the College began last Friday and continued through Tuesday afternoon. According to Professor Frederick B. Robinson, dean of the School of Business, College officials expect registration figures for the term to disclose a considerable increase in the number of students in every branch of the College.

Enrollment in the day session of the College, which was 2,512 two terms ago and 2,625 last term, is expected to exceed 3,000 this term. The incoming class, which last term numbered 659 men, will, it is thought, approach close to the thousand mark. As usual, the largest freshmen delegation comes from De Witt Clinton High School; Stuyvesant High School and Townsend Harris Hall, the College's preparatory school, contribute the bulk of the remainder.

Fully a thousand additional registrants are looked for by the officials of the Evening Session; enrollment is expected to include some eight thousand young men and women, as compared to the seven thousand odd who attended last term.



ATHLETICS

Everything That Every Freshman Should Know

LAVENDER BOOK 35 c.

SEEK ASSISTANTS TO FOOTBALL MANAGER

Candidates for assistants to the football manager should report at the field to Sam Sorkin, '25, A. A. Treasurer, or to Milt Rabinowitz, '24, Football Manager, any afternoon next week. Candidates must be of the class of 1926 or 1927. The assistants will be elected at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association next Thursday.

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Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.
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FATIMA

LOU WARSOFF WINS LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Begins Professional Studies At Columbia Shortly—Is Registrar of Evening Session

Louis A. Warsoff, '23, twice president of the Student Council and, by his own testimony, "the hardest worker, and the most unselfish, this college has ever known," has been awarded a scholarship by the faculty of the Columbia School of Law. Warsoff will begin his professional studies within a week.

Throughout his career at college Warsoff was one of the most active men on the campus. Several offices in the Student Council fell to his lot, and his name was absent from the rolls of the Council but one term of the six he spent as a student at the College. Six—for he at the same time employed his study hours so well that he completed the requirements for his degree in three years, specialized in history, government and economics, to such good purpose that he won the Ward Medal for proficiency in these subjects and was appointed fellow in economics in the Evening Session.

"Lou" presented a remarkable collection of testimonials in support of his request for a scholarship, a collection which prompted Thomas W. Churchill, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College to write, in part, "I might amplify in many directions my testimony of his worth, but feel that in view of the letters he presents to you from every instructor and supervising official of the College, it would be excess for me to do so."

Warsoff does not sever all connection with the College, although he goes downtown to continue his studies. He became Registrar for the Evening Session during the past summer term, and he expects to continue in this capacity.

DRIVE FOR "U" MEMBERS NOW ON IN FULL SWING

(Continued from Page 1)

Cottin, '26, Secretary. The Committee plans a number of pep-rallies in the various class alcoves and numerous other features to stimulate the sale of tickets. A special chapel or assembly will be called for the purpose of instructing the entering freshmen in the duties they owe the College. This present freshmen issue of the Campus is one of the means taken to welcome the incoming classmen and explain the duty which is theirs to become members of the Student Union.

No student not a member of the "U" can vote in the affairs of his class or the Student Council or the Athletic Association, hold office, play on a team or participate in any extra-curricular activity.

The columns of this paper would hardly suffice even to list the numerous advantages that accrue from membership in the "Union."

Briefly itemized, the actual cash value of the "U" ticket is as follows:

25 issues of Campus @ .06	\$1.50
4 issues of Mercury @ .25	1.00
3 issues of Lavender @ .20	.60
5 games of F. B.—saving of .50	2.50
5 games Frosh F. B.— " .25	1.25
8 games Basketball— " .50	4.00

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Louis A. Warsoff

CLASSES WILL ELECT OFFICERS OCTOBER 2

Whyman Announces Election Committee — Levinson Chairman

Election of class officers and of class representatives in the Student Council will be held on Tuesday, October 2, by order of the president of the Council, Alexander J. Whyman, '24. The present executives of each class will appoint election committees for their respective charges; these committees will function under the general supervision of the Student Council election committee, recently appointed. Samuel Levinson, '24, as chairman, Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, and Frederick Kraut, '26, are the members of this committee.

The action taken by the Student Council president is a departure from the usual order of things. Heretofore class elections have been held on random dates, the selection of which was left to the discretion of the class presidents; it has sometimes happened, as a result, that weeks have elapsed before the personnel of the Student Council could be announced as complete. To anticipate any such occurrence this term is the purpose of the Council president in announcing a general election date. It is Whyman's desire to begin sessions of the council at the earliest possible moment.

All officers are to be chosen at the coming elections, with this exception, that the following classes elect no Student Councillors, inasmuch as their representatives' terms have still six months to go: February '24, February '25 and February '26. Presidents of all classes are requested to see the chairman of the Student Council election committee immediately.

MERCURY

The College Comic

Varsity Hard at it for Drexel Game

(Continued from Page 1)

they had dug well and deep, and the dummy frame towered aloft in simpering defiance and readiness, they were forced to swallow their own cooking and tackle with destructive intent the very object they had labored to erect. Truly it was a hard day.

As for the other candidates, they, too, labored and perspired, and, when the day's work was completed with the few laps around the track, breathed a sigh of relief and a vow to take it out on all the teams they were going to meet this season.

A census of the men on the field showed why they are in for lots of hard work. Aside from the veterans who were graduated last term, several men failed to return to college—at least they were not present at football practice. Much mystery shrouds the cases of a few of these men, for it is not known with certainty whether they will not return to college, or whether they have simply been late to registration and will be back in the fold shortly.

According to reports, Jack Schtierman, newly-elected captain and star center, has entered dental school. If this is true, it is a severe blow, for it was hardly thought that a man who held the unique honor of being a team's first captain in a period of fifteen years, would leave his team leaderless. Of course, his action may be nothing more than rumor and he may yet be back.

From what can be gathered from further reports dental school has lured two other veterans away, namely Harry Tannenbaum, plunging fullback, and Cupid Kudin, heavyweight guard. Kudin's case seems to be true, but there seems to be some doubt concerning Tannenbaum.

Definite information settles the fate of Horse Brodsky, tackle, and Lank Ross, end. The former has departed north to M. I. T., while the latter is going to college. Concerning Morty Brauer, Ross's colleague at the end position, conjecture arises. That he is back in college is undoubtedly so, for he says so himself; but why he mopes around on a bench, watching football practice with lambent eyes, is a question which only a savant can answer satisfactorily. A hazardous guess would be that he is still in the throes of a persistent and lingering spring fever, which will wear off in a few days and permit him to don the togs which he should wear.

The rest of the men are all accounted for. Allowing for the absence, because of graduation, of George Schapiro, 200-lb. baby guard, Turk Tannenbaum, fullback, Harry Rosenwasser, end, and Sauber and Vogel, scrub linesman, the roster is complete. Lou Oshins, star halfback and captain of the 1923 freshman team, is back as are Mike Garvey, Abe Flaxer and Sam Farber, halfbacks; Sam Greenberg, quarterback; Chuck Miller, Abe Elk and Lou Washor, tackles; Major Ring and Lem Chowsky, guards; and Sap Friedman, center. In mentioning Flaxer, little Truck Moftey, his bosom pal, ought not to be omitted. The diminutive quarterback will be kept out of the game because of a hernia which he acquired during the summer.

A welcome contribution to the candidates comes from last year's freshman team in the persons of Roy Plant, brilliant quarterback, Moe Cohen, captain and fullback, Bob Phillips and Ed Rosenberg, phenomenal ends, Larry Schiff, guard, Joe Hertzberg, tackle, and Jack Levinson, center. A large number of new candidates is out scrapping for berths, making prospects for a well-balanced team very bright.

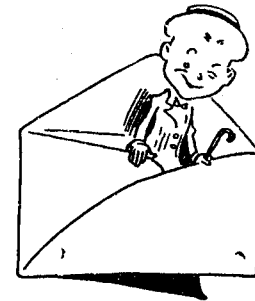
Not to mention the losses of several of his stars which he can ill bear, Coach Neville will have to drive the men at a stiff pace for the remaining two weeks in order to whip the team into shape for the opening game with Drexel on October 6. Drexel heads a most ambitious schedule, composed of exceedingly strong teams, and each week the varsity will encounter a tougher opponent than the week before. Coming after the Drexel contest is St. Stephens, which opens the season for N. Y. U. on October 6. After St. Stephens, comes Delaware University, one of the strongest teams in the Middle Atlantic district; and following this, Hobart, which last year defeated N. Y. U., conqueror of Columbia, by a score of 20 to 0. These four games will be stayed in the Stadium, but the week after, the varsity makes its first trip to play the Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Conn. The Aggies compiled a wonderful record last year, defeating some of the foremost elevens in the East. Following this trip, the varsity will once more be seen in action in the Stadium when it takes the field against N. Y. U. The game, according to an agreement made two years ago, will be played on Armistice Day.

REPAINT AND DECORATE ALCOVES OVER SUMMER

The alcoves and concourse present a vastly different appearance since the close of school. Not only have the walls and woodwork been cleaned but the alcove of each class has been decorated with pictures. Ninety pictures in all have been hung at a cost of more than \$800.

During July a squad of painters took possession of the Concourse. The walls and ceilings were painted. The oak woodwork was varnished. The emblems of the various classes were repainted in their original colors.

Then the Concourse was turned over to the alcove decoration committee of the Student Council. The committee hung the ninety pictures on the walls of each alcove. These pictures were selected by William Avrutis, '22, and Professor Hunt.



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