

The Campus



The College of the City of New York The City College

UNION
UPTOWN

\$3.00

UNION
DOWNTOWN

\$2.50

VOLUME 47, No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TEAM HAS ABILITY TO BE BEST ELEVEN IN COLLEGE HISTORY

"Doc" Parker Declares Success of
Team Depends on Mental
Attitude

BACKMEN UNUSUALLY FAST

Lightweight of Backfield Is Offset
By Hefty, Beef and Muscle
Linesmen

"This team has the inherent ability to be the best football eleven in the history of the College. Whether or not they live up to this promise depends in the mental attitude the boys show throughout the year."

Doc Parker, coach of the Lavender football team, was speaking. Just a week before the grid opener with Long Island University, Parker seemed quite satisfied with the progress of his team. As a matter of fact, by his own confession, he was a little disappointed in the showing of his men at the opening of the training camp season. Since then, however, his opinions have changed markedly enough to permit him to make this encouraging statement.

Scrimmages Show Power

The team is coming along. In the two scrimmages held with Columbia this past week, the Lavender showed up particularly well. They showed some of the latent powers which Parker thinks they possess, and which he hopes they will exhibit during the season.

The St. Nick mentor is specially pleased with the speed of his team. He calls it the fastest team he has ever coached. However, some of his more nimble-footed men in the backfield, are very light and brittle, and right now, it is the backfield which is causing the most trouble. There are really but two backs, Dubinsky and Schlessinger, who are light and heavy enough to stand up under the constant pounding, the bruising contacts which are so much part of the game. Some of his other backs, including Eisenberg, Klein, Schneer and Kaplowitz are capable ball carriers, but too light to carry on through a full game.

Ends Plentiful

The line, however, has no such ailments. The forward wall is composed of big, burly men on the style of Heistein, Atkins, Vance, Rhodie, and Gerenstein who can give and take punishment. The ends are plentiful with Julie Rubin, Figowitz, Berger, Ned Schwartz, and Tartasky available.

Parker doesn't expect his team to
(Continued on Page 2)

Downtown Girls' Club Plans Reorganization

Plans for the reorganization of the Girls' Club at the Business Center are now being considered under the leadership of Miss Cooper, faculty advisor. Two large social rooms have already been assigned for the exclusive use of members of the club.

Last term's officers of both the Day and Evening clubs met at the home of Mrs. Edwards last week and discussed several plans of co-operation between the two groups. At a meeting in the near future, election of officers will take place and a program to encourage the participation of the co-eds in extra-curricular activities will be mapped out.

STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISOR
ACCEPTS BROOKLYN POST
AS LECTURER IN HISTORY



Dr. Louis A. Warsoff

Warsoff Leaves College Faculty

Popular Instructor Appointed as
Lecturer in Government and
History as Brooklyn College

After twelve years at the College during which he has won a place as leader in local activities, Dr. Louis A. Warsoff '23, of the Department of Government has been transferred to the Brooklyn College according to an announcement by President Robinson. Dr. Warsoff will now become lecturer in government, public law and history at the new institution.

Active As Student

From the moment he entered City College as an undergraduate in 1919, Dr. Warsoff assumed an active part in extra-curricula affairs. After serving both as president of his class for three years and president of the Student Council for three consecutive terms, he left the College to enter Columbia Law School in 1923. During his stay at Columbia, Dr. Warsoff won several scholarships and in 1926 received his master of laws degree from that institution while the degrees of Doctor Juridicae Scientiae from N. Y. U. and the degree of Master of Business Administration from the College were conferred.

(Continued on Page 3)

450 "U" BOOKLETS SOLD UPTOWN; DOWNTOWN DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

The sale of 350 fully paid and 100 partly-paid new Union booklets at the Uptown Center was announced by Abraham H. Raskin '31, one of the three chairmen of the "U" committee in charge of sales at the Main branch. No serious effort has been made to sell the tickets at the Downtown Center as plans are being made for the sale of tickets in all Hygiene classes where a 100 per cent subscription is assured by Dr. Canute Hansen, supervisor of the downtown Hygiene Department.

All candidates for the approaching class elections are required to present their Union tickets before submitting their names, the chairman of the S. C. elections committee announced. The new booklet offering 32 issues of The Campus, 2 issues of Lavender, 4 issues of Mercury, membership in A. A. and Student Council is sold at the Main Center for three dollars and for \$2.50 at the Downtown where the conclusion.

BUSINESS BULLETIN TO APPEAR SHORTLY IN ENLARGED ISSUE

Contains Articles by Leading Economists and Business Men;
Describes Foreign Methods

FIRST PRINTED EDITION

Advertising Restricted to Commercial
Firms and Brokerage Houses
of High Standing

For the first time in its history, the Business Bulletin, official publication of the Business Administration Society at the Downtown Center of the College will be issued in printed form during the early part of the current semester, according to William Gibelman '32, editor-in-chief. Signed articles by recognized economists, interviews with well-known leaders in the business world, and reviews of outstanding books on finance are among the features to be included in the first issue of the Bulletin. Max Broder '31 is in charge of the book reviews.

Another addition to the publication is a section entitled "Student Workshop," which will be edited as a condensed digest of business and accountancy theses written during the past semester.

Foreign Students Write

A "Bureau of International Correspondence," containing an exchange of views on commercial subjects among the staff of the B.A.S. magazine and students at foreign business universities, will be initiated to enable the students of the School of Business and Civic Administration to become more fully acquainted with business methods abroad.

Advertisements will no longer be accepted promiscuously by the business staff of the magazine. In the future the staff will solicit advertisements only from commercial concerns and brokerage houses of high standing in the community.

Although the Business Administration Society issued its periodical only twice last term, William Gibelman, editor, said that with the addition of its latest features, the Business Bulletin will vie for journalistic honors with the foremost business reviews in this country.

Prof. Hubert, Tynan and Mayers Raised in Annual Promotion List

Annual promotions of faculty and changes in personnel of the several College departments were announced last Friday by President Frederick B. Robinson. Three members of the faculty were promoted to the associate professorship and four men were elevated to the rank of assistant professor.

Professors Warren G. Hubert, of the Mathematics Department, Joseph L. Tynan, of the English Department, and Lewis Mayers, of the Economics Department are the men who were promoted to associate professorship from the rank of assistant professor.

Pollinger Also Promoted

Drs. Kurt E. Richter of the German Department, Francis Reugier and Rene Vaillant of the Romance Languages Department and Mr. Aaron Sokolski of the Economics Department have been raised to the assistant professorship from the rank of instructor. Dr. Elliot H. Pollinger has been promoted from lecturer to instructor in the Romance Languages Department at the Downtown branch while Dr. Solomon A. Rhodes has been advanced from the preparatory school faculty to the college staff at the downtown branch.

Harry Rudman, formerly assistant in the registrar's office, is now a tutor in English.

Promoted Men Active

Many of the newly promoted teachers have actively engaged in student extra-curricular activities at both branches of the College. Professor Hubert has been faculty supervisor of student finances while Professor Tynan has been engaged in supervising and directing many of the College thespian successes.

Uptown Classes Choose Officers

Elections to Be Held Sept. 30 in
Compliance With New
S. C. By-laws

Thirty-eight Main Center class officers and two Student Council posts will be contested at the general election which is scheduled to take place a week from tomorrow during the 10 o'clock hour.

Two new features will mark this term's election. As a result of by-laws to the Student Council Constitution passed last term, all class elections must occur within two weeks of the beginning of each term.

Another by-law affecting the '34 class alone provides that the upper freshmen may elect a president, secretary and Student Council representative and the lower freshmen, a vice-president and athletic manager. With the exception of the first year class, all other classes will designate the usual personnel of the class council consisting of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager and Student Council Representatives. The last office will not be contested in those classes where a representative was chosen last term.

S. C. Offices to Be Filled

Two Student Council offices will be filled at the same time as the class elections as a result of the failure of last term's candidates to obtain a majority vote. Samuel C. Berson '31 and Hy Miller '31 will oppose one another for the post of vice-president.

(Continued on Page 3)

Cerle To Pay Tribute To Downer's Memory

President Frederick B. Robinson will pay tribute to the memory of the late Professor Charles A. Downer in an address to be given before members and guests of the Cercle Jusserand this Thursday in room 207 at 12:05 p. m. A special memorial program will be conducted by the French students in honor of the Professor, who died in Switzerland during last summer.

Professor Weill, faculty advisor of Le Cercle Jusserand will also address the club. He will speak on some of the more intimate phases of his colleague's life in the College.

Dinner Tendered To New Art Head

Professor George W. Eggers Guest
of President at City Club
Friday Night

Prof. George W. Eggers, the newly appointed chairman of the department of Art, was guest of honor at a dinner tendered to him by President Frederick B. Robinson at the City Club, 55 West 44th Street, last Friday night.

In presenting the new head of the Art Department, Dr. Robinson declared: "We are fortunate in securing Professor Eggers to carry on and develop the policy of art instruction at the College upon which we have determined. It is our plan to stress courses calculated to develop not craftsmanship alone, but, among those students who do not plan to become professional artists, a keen esthetic appreciation through an intensification of instruction in particular courses. Professor Egger's wide experience in laying the fundamentals in esthetic training, at the Chicago Institute of Art and subsequently at Denver and Worcester, will stand him in good stead as the director of the Art Department at the College."

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED BY A. A.

Basketball was once again the only college sport to have realized a profit during the past season, it was disclosed in the annual financial report of the A. A., submitted recently by Prof. Walter Williamson, College manager of athletics.

The largest deficit was incurred by the baseball team which lost \$2,239.52. The College eleven followed closely with a loss of \$2,164.25. These sums were covered by appropriations from the athletic association.

The biggest gate receipts went to the basketball team, which turned over \$5,072.42 to the A. A. treasury.

Altogether, the Athletic Association reports receipts of \$13,241.85 as against \$11,588.93 in disbursements. The student body contributed \$1,352.93 through the medium of "U" tickets while \$2,652.00 was received from alumni.

DOWNTOWN CENTER OPENS SECOND YEAR WITH 1100 STUDENTS

Dean Edwards and Doctor Hansen
To Speak at Assembly
Thursday

SPECIAL COURSES ADDED

Entire Building of Sixteen Stories
Already Constructed—Dean Announces Floor Assignments

A record breaking registered student body will begin recitations at the sixteen story School of Business, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue today when 1100 students, of whom 100 are girls, return to open the second scholastic year at the downtown building. The new structure will also lodge over 1200 students registered in the Townsend Harris High School, transferred from the uptown campus.

Fresh Assembly Thursday

Activities at the Downtown Center are expected to be resumed immediately upon the resumption of class recitations. The first general assembly will be held on Thursday in the auditorium located on the ground floor. Addresses by Dean Edwards, Dr. Hansen and several students will feature the program.

It is expected Dr. Edwards will describe the part played by extra-curricula activities in the College and post-college life, while Dr. Hansen will speak on the status of athletics at the School of Business. Max Benko '31, editor of the Downtown Handbook and members of the various committees will outline the functions of the organization which they represent.

Distribution of the first issue of The Campus which made its appearance at the Main Center last Thursday will take place today at the Downtown branch and will be given free to those buying today's issue of the College tri-weekly.

Floors Assigned

Assignment of the various floors was announced last week. The first nine floors will be occupied entirely by the students of the Business School. The other stories will be assigned as follows:

Ninth floor—Townsend Harris recitation rooms and offices of the Board of Higher Education.

Tenth floor—Townsend Harris, Cafeteria, Girls' locker rooms and recitation rooms.

Eleventh floor—Townsend Harris recitation and locker rooms.

Twelfth floor—Townsend Harris recitation rooms.

Thirteenth floor—Recitation rooms for Business Center students.

Fourteenth floor—Curator's office.

Fifteenth floor—Recitation and lecture rooms for Business Center students.

Sixteenth floor—Offices of the President and the Dean, and faculty rest rooms.

The occupation of all the upper
(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Candidates' Class Will Begin This Thursday

The first session of the Campus class for candidates to its literary staff will be held this Thursday at 1:15 in room 307 of the Main Building. Arrangements for a similar course at the 23rd street building are nearing completion and will be announced in Friday's issue of The Campus.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

Volume 47, No. 2 Monday, Sept. 22, 1930

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Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.
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A FRIEND PASSES

DR. LOUIS A. WARSOFF has been assigned to the Brooklyn College. So, buried deep among a long list of faculty changes, runs the curt announcement. But, brief as it may be, it will not lightly be passed over for with that laconic note the College loses one who over a period of twelve years, first as undergraduate, later as instructor, was ever a loyal friend, a tireless worker, an unselfish advisor.

At fourteen an immigrant lad unable to speak a word of English, today, at twenty-eight the holder of six degrees, Dr. Warsoff's rise reads like a Horatio Alger story. Having completed the eight-year grammar school course in two and a half years, he entered a local high school where again his natural aptitude for study enabled him to cut two full semesters from the regular four-year enrollment. Thence in 1919 he proceeded to the Heights where four years later he donned the cap and gown for the first time to receive his B. S. S. award. Since then Columbia and N. Y. U., in addition to his Alma Mater, have joined in tribute to Dr. Warsoff's scholarship. In the span of little more than a decade academic honors without number have been heaped upon him.

Yet even this proud record pales in comparison with his peerless service in the furtherance of activities and student welfare at the institutions with which he has been connected. Especially has the College benefited in this direction. While himself an undergraduate Dr. Warsoff won and retained the presidency of his class through the freshman, sophomore and junior years after which he was thrice elected president of the Student Council, a feat never duplicated. Following his graduation and subsequent appointment to the teaching staff, his ardor in behalf of activities not only did not diminish but was actually increased twofold. For many years he served brilliantly as faculty advisor of the Main Center Student Council and, more recently, of the Downtown Council as well. As such he was the guiding spirit of both bodies. Never did he absent himself from their meetings. At their request he drafted elaborate codes of by-laws to clarify and expand constitutional interpretation; he devised projects to increase the Councils' prestige, to extend their powers, to secure their financial solvency.

On their part activities have not been slow to recognize and acknowledge their indebtedness for his services but the highest honors awarded can be but slight token of their obligation. Through his efforts Governor Roosevelt, Max D. Steuer, Samuel Untermeyer, Norman Thomas and other famous speakers have visited the College. He has striven mightily to make it a better and finer place. Thousands of students have profited by his cordial, free-flowing generosity. The Doctor is never "busy." The familiar door of his little second-floor cubby-hole is always open. Here with examinations staring him in the face the following morning, he has oftentimes chatted with his young friends until far into the night, poring over potential programs, sharing their problems, sagely offering advice. He receives their gratitude lightly and simply murmurs, "I enjoy doing it."

The stamp of his leadership will, long after his departure, continue to sustain College organizations. But they can ill afford his loss. The Campus sincerely urges the administration to invite Dr. Warsoff, in spite of his departure, to retain his advisorship of student activities. His unselfishness makes acceptance of such an offer, a welcome conclusion.

Gargoyles

The curtain lifts, thunder rolls, and another Gargler stalks up to the footlights, draws his cloak about his mystic form, and exhales his stentorian blast.

So here we are, RODERICK ALTAIR, in goodly 8 point caps., and that we may get in the first word, let it be known that you — whoever you are, student body included — are a pack of saps for reading this. Wh, aren't you writing up those lecture notes?

TO THE SISTER OF THE WELL-KNOWN BROTHER OF THE AFORESAID SISTER, ANENT A CERTAIN COLDNESS AT BELLE HARBOR

Surge in surge, the sounding sea
Rushed upon the land;
Symphony of stars, and close to me
Moonlit water, silver sand.

I wrote my name upon the shore
And wandered off a little way;
Returning, scanned the sand once more
And lo! the name was washed away.

Sylvia dancing o'er the starlit sand
Left me lonely by the sea;
Other shadows moved across the sand;
None, I knew, as sad as me.

I sang in sadness to the moon;
The breakers hummed an undertone—
The further water stretched in gloom
Its dark extent. I stood alone.

It seems that there are two accredited ways of leaving this, our Alma Mater—by way of Commencement, and by way of Gargoyles. Ah, how cling the many memories to this column, of that band of scrivener martyrs which has abruptly departed hence, for having dared to strip Truth of her draperies! Truly, convention abhors the naked truth.

THE LAST WORD

When I have quitted my earthly frame
And the fire that fed it has fled,
Deliver the husk to the mouldering flame,
Till its ashes themselves are dead.

Then scatter them far on the winds of space
Forever to wander free—
And let them find no resting-place
Throughout eternity.

Then in the face of the cosmos fling
My last most bitter laugh
To wake the dead in wondering
At this—my epitaph.

L. M. G.

The N. P. L. (figure that one out), has discovered that the word "lousy" may be pronounced "loozy", and is good old English for "lovely." Which leads us to remark that some of our contemporary Garglers have produced a column that looked, oh so lousy.

Alas! poor Yorick,.....

Sex and two make.....?

RODERICK ALTAIR

THE ALCOVE

Hurried Jottings

THE most exciting and varied day of the college year is the first. It may become tiresome after the fifth casual friend stopped you to tell of hitching to Canada (thus deflowering your own carefully nursed tale of a hitch into the Adirondacks) and to hand you some whiskey bottle labels. But the irritation is forgotten in the thrills arising from the revelation of new realms of learning that just to contemplate exploring makes one feel erudite, new books to fondle and examine, new teachers to analyze and bluff.

Of course to a columnist there is the invariable throb of the pulse that comes upon spotting someone reading page five where Alcove is located. And then I desperately reach for some pretext to approach the fellow and find out his sentiments.

Again as ranking member of Phrenocosm's, along with Leo and Ben, I have been trying to get up a debate on Mike Gold's conception of proletarian art. But even Mike Gold has spurned our generous offer to listen to him develop his proletarian notions.

In league with Lewis I have tried to capture an Indian who would speak to the members of the Student Forum just prior to the All-India Congress. But the intelligent Indians are all under the aegis of lecture organizations and, as freshmen will soon learn, no club at this College can afford lecture fees. However Lewis and I are plotting to stick a turban on the head of the Wooden Indian, spatter him with iodine and bring him down.

George Dallas, Clydesider
We also tried to capture the

only Labor M. P. in America at present, a canny Scotch politician and very sincere Socialist, George Dallas. But Mr. Dallas departed for England, Friday. In the meantime Lewis and I learned a heap from the Clydesider about the difficulties a party, particularly Socialist, must face when in power. He demonstrated to us how every policy of the present government which might seem opportunistic on the surface tied up with the fundamental tenets of Socialism, but I will save this lesson in government..... People who find extra-curriculum work uninteresting must themselves be very dull and unenterprising.

Talking to freshmen is another delight of the initial day. Plague them with questions—why they elected mill sci for instance and then try to point out the error and evil of their ways. And it becomes all the more interesting if some member of the Officer's Club happens by and comes to the support of the faltering frosh.

Each course has its individual charia. When the instructor remarks in a very bored tone, "Gentlemen, to understand me you will have to read fifty books," his students have visions of themselves at midnight bowed over thick volumes and they feel a vicarious scholarliness, although they know they shall never read even ten. Then the instructor who flatters one by grisly tales about the copious themes that he wants written is another fellow who makes the first day delightful.

My course in medieval culture abounded in such comforting charms. Our syllabus referred us to very recondite and swell sounding sources. For instance, item 11 under the original sources was *Patrologiae cursus*

TEAM HAS ABILITY TO BE BEST ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

be at peak form for the opening game on Saturday. No team really is until it has a few games under its belt and actually played together as a unit. As it happens, the more powerful elevens on the schedule are bunched right at the end, when Drexel, Manhattan, St. Johns', and Haverford are met in succession. It is for these games that the eleven will have to be at its best.

Talking of the decided rise of the Manhattan and St. Johns' stock in the gridiron market, Parker remarked that the Lavender would have to be a much improved eleven to lose to them by the same scores as last year. These two metropolitan teams, especially the Jaspers, are making rapid strides towards the football heights, and it is to be seen whether the College can keep pace with them.

But Parker came right back to the mental attitude. "If the boys can keep their heads up, take their bumps and bruises, not take defeats too seriously or let victories upset them over..... I think they will make a good showing this year."

completus. Series Latina. Ed. by J. P. Migne (221 vols.). And the reference to *Nordisk Aandsliv i Vikingetid og Tidlig Midaldertid* was an intoxicating one. Indeed much of the time of the course was taken up by discussions of references and how references should be written down in our term papers. I don't know what Professor Brandt is going to do now with all his time, since he isn't asking for a term paper. Nevertheless I am in favor of more and bigger bibliographies on the style of Professor Walther I. Brandt's.

J. P. L.

Waterman's
50 pen points
can't be wrong!

When you select your Waterman's ask to have it filled with Waterman's ink—that's the *ne plus ultra* of writing satisfaction. Waterman's new Blue Ink in the blue carton; Blue Black in the yellow carton. Use the first for note taking and general correspondence, the second where permanency is needed.

Every Waterman's is guaranteed forever against defects.

Long ago Waterman's turned out its fifty-millionth gold pen point. The gold pen point is so important a part of a fountain pen that Waterman's make their own—and have been doing so since the class of 1887 were freshmen!

That's one reason why Waterman's pens write better. Another is the patented spoon-feed that delivers the ink in just the right quantity—no skimming or blotting. Then, size for size, Waterman's pens hold more ink—never leave you stranded in the middle of a lecture or exam.

Waterman's finest man's pen, the Patrician, comes in five jewel colors, with choice of seven pen points. Styled in the modern manner, it exhibits undeniable smartness as well as performance. Great ink capacity. Very large gold pen point. The pen for a man who wants the best—\$10. A pencil to match is \$5. Other models in wide variety to suit every purse.

Waterman's

PRESI RE
University Honor
President
was the cl of the of Laws at the University summer, In present president, School said "I have you for the tor of Law years and this occasion President of New York En
"All of since his gr been spent and all but the service he is a grad president. position, adous ranks now occupy deed a "pro in his own
"A maste content of t relation to t by his talen a conspicuo the "educatio recting the tion and gu cular dange fere with the institutions, now asked t Robinson wi is eminently nition."

Prof. C Cent
"The libra versity has a reaching cha place in high fifteen years, the central college throu rticularly nding
D. G was for 20 y at the Unive who has just Head Librarian Professor C viewed the lib lege as a ref movement p throughout the library of the which was pl 1915, has incr originally int typical of the lieves.
Proble The proble quite different Harbor in the Brarian: Each morning after sends its own the existence o in the city alt followed."
Commenting appointment, P plained that he two reasons:
"In the first throughout of th specialist of th known, and his at the Universi drawn forth fav many universi tives. In the se strable at this Professor Good

PRESIDENT ROBINSON RECEIVES DEGREE

University of Pittsburgh Confers Honorary LL.D. at Graduate School Exercises

President Frederick B. Robinson was the chief speaker and a recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement exercises at the Graduate School of the University of Pittsburgh held this summer, it was learned yesterday. In presenting the degree to the president, the Dean of the Graduate School said the following:

"I have the honor to present to you for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, our friend for many years and our guest and speaker on this occasion, Frederick B. Robinson, President of the College of the City of New York.

Eminent Educator
"All of President Robinson's life since his graduation from college has been spent in the field of education and all but two years of that time in the service of the institution of which he is a graduate and now its honored president. Beginning in the lowest position, advancing through the various ranks of academic service, and now occupying the highest, he is indeed a 'prophet not without honor' in his own country.

"A master of the problems of the content of education, notably in their relation to the needs of a great city, by his talents and success occupying a conspicuous place of leadership in the educational world, skillfully directing the destinies of his institution and guarding it from those peculiar dangers which so often interfere with the usefulness of municipal institutions, the degree which you are now asked to confer upon President Robinson will be given to one who is eminently worthy of such recognition."

Dramatic Club Meets To Pick One-act Play

Commencing its activities for the semester with an open meeting to which all newcomers have been invited, the Main Center Dramatic Society will select the first of its proposed series of one-act plays this Thursday at 12:30 in room 118.

An effort will be made to cast this play on Thursday or Friday, it was announced by Morton Liftin '31.

'31 MIKE INCLUDES BUSINESS CENTER

Subscriptions for the 1931 Microcosm have reached the total of only 225 from a class of 880, Hy Miller '31 business manager of the senior publication, has announced. Seniors must hand in their subscriptions as soon as possible, he said, if the "Mike" is to appear as early as planned.

Subscriptions will be accepted in room 424 after one o'clock.

The year book is to deal for the first time in its history with classes in both the Uptown and Downtown Centers. The men in charge have been working on the preliminary details since the beginning of the summer. They promise a special feature, consisting of a comprehensive set of views of the 23rd Street building.

The business staff is headed by Hy Miller '31, business manager; Phil Chasin '31 is the assistant business manager. Abe Raskin '31 is Studio Editor, and Irving E. Schwartz '31 is the Photography Editor. Leonard E. Cohen '31 is Faculty Editor.

The positions of advertising manager and assistant advertising manager are still open.

NOTED ALUMNI DIE WHILE ON VACATION

Guy and Greenbaum, Former New York Supreme Court Justices Pass Away

Charles Lewis Guy and Samuel Greenbaum, alumni of the College and former Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, passed away during the summer vacation.

Born in New York City on January 6, 1856, Justice Guy attended public schools in the city and was graduated from the College and Columbia University Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1881, after serving an apprenticeship in the office of Elihu Root. He practiced in New York city for twenty years, for a time as a partner in the law firm of Lexow, MacKellar, Guy and Wells.

First Appointment in 1892
He first held public office in 1892 when he was appointed law assistant to the Surrogate and held the post for a year. Two years later he was elected to the State Senate, where he served four years.

During the period from 1902 until the end of 1906, Justice Guy successively held the offices of School Commissioner of New York, Assistant Corporation Council. In 1908 he was elected to the Supreme Court bench, where he served twenty years.

Judge Guy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza Bowen Guy, and two daughters, Mrs. Francis R. Dieuide and Mrs. Harold DeYoe Dyke.

Graduate of Class of '85
Justice Samuel Greenbaum was born in London, England, on January 23, 1854 and came to the United States three years later. He was graduated from the College in 1875 and the Columbia Law School in 1877. During the period when he studied law he taught in the public schools.

From 1877 to 1900 Judge Greenbaum practiced in this city with the law firm of Hays and Greenbaum. In the latter year he was appointed to fill an unexpired term in the Supreme Court. One year later he was elected to fill a full term from 1902 to 1916. At the expiration of his first term he was re-elected for a term ending in 1920.

Designated in 1920
In the year 1920 Governor Smith designated him to the First Department of the Appellate Division, where he sat until his retirement. Justice Greenbaum was a trustee of the New York Public Library, vice-president of the New York Bar Association, president of the College Alumni Association, and trustee of the College.

Four children survive Justice Greenbaum. They are Lawrence S. Greenbaum, Edward S. Greenbaum, Mrs. Grace Epstein, and Mrs. Isabel Stone. Mrs. Greenbaum, wife of the former judge, died in 1925.

Water Polo Aspirants To Meet On Thursday

An organization meeting of prospective Water Polo players will be held Thursday Sept. 25 at 12 o'clock in the A. A. Room of the Hygiene Building, according to an announcement made by P. Chasin '31, manager. Chasin said that the only qualification necessary for candidates is ability to swim.

PROF. NEIDLINGER REPORTED HURT

Believed to Have Sustained Fracture in Twenty Foot Fall From Tree

Professor William H. Neidlinger, Director of the College Orchestra and Glee Club, suffered serious injuries in a peculiar accident while vacationing at his camp near Millwood, Pennsylvania it was learned Friday when he failed to appear for his classes.

While no authoritative reports could be secured, Professor Baldwin, head of the Music department, said yesterday he understood Professor Neidlinger was hurt while picking fruit from an apple tree up which he had climbed. A branch upon which he was standing suddenly gave way and he fell some twenty feet to the ground, fracturing his pelvis and dislocating his hip.

Recovering Slowly
Professor Neidlinger is now at the Post Graduate Hospital, 19th Street and Second Avenue, where he is slowly recovering. In view of the nature of his injuries, it is not believed that he will be able to resume his duties until some time in November. Meanwhile Professor Baldwin and Mr. George Wilson, who was recently appointed to the faculty, will share both his classes and extra-curricular activities.

The first meeting of both the Orchestra and Glee Club will be held this Thursday at 12:30 in the Great Hall.

DR. WARSOFF TRANSFERRED TO NEW BROOKLYN COLLEGE

(Continued From Page 1)

upon him successively in 1927 and 1929. During this period he was elected to the local faculty.

Dr. Warsoff's appointment as tutor in government at the College was illumined by the instructor's many-sided interest in student affairs. Upon assuming the responsibilities of faculty advisor to the Main Center Student Council Dr. Warsoff became counselor of the Politics Club where his energy was spent in bringing before the student body outstanding speakers, chief among whom were Gov. Roosevelt, Samuel Untermyer, Norman Thomas and Judge Albert Cohn. Subsequently, at the formation of the Downtown Student Council, Dr. Warsoff became the faculty advisor of that organization where he helped to draw up and enforce its constitution and by-laws.

Extra scholastic honors were conferred upon him at both branches of the College. In addition to the major insignia he won upon graduation the two Student Councils bestowed upon him special recognition last term.

Main Council and Classes To Elect Officials Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1)

while Leon Calafiura and Emanuel Warshauer of the '32 class will contest the secretaryship. At present only one of the three major Student Council offices is filled thus making this election in effect a combined election of class and Student Councils.

Nominations for all of the class offices will be accepted by an election committee consisting of Abraham P. Tauchner '32 and Aaron Adelman '32 not later than noon on Thursday. Candidates will be required to present a "U" ticket and 25c. to cover the expense of printing election ballots.

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REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

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The school offers a two years' course of training for religious and Sunday School teaching leading to a qualifying certificate. The regular course requires attendance on two nights a week. Registration for part of the course is also permitted. The Preparatory Department offers elementary courses designed to prepare those who have had little previous Jewish education, to meet our entrance requirements.

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HOURS OF REGISTRATION: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, except on the Jewish holidays at Congregation Emanu-El Building, 1 East 65th Street. Apply in person.

Prof. Goodrich Calls College Library Central Factor in Modern Education

"The library of the American University has adjusted itself to the far-reaching changes that have taken place in higher education in the last fifteen years, assuming its place as the central educational factor of the college through a development that is particularly characterized by rapid-"

ing facilities," said Professor F. D. Goodrich, yesterday, who was for 20 years associate librarian at the University of Michigan and who has just assumed the post of Head Librarian at the College.

Professor Goodrich said that he viewed the library needs of the College as a reflection of the broader movement of library extension throughout the United States. The library of the University of Michigan, which was planned and begun in 1915, has increased to twice the size originally intended, an expansion typical of the whole country, he believes.

Problems Here Differ
The problems to be met here are quite different from those in Ann Arbor in the opinion of the new librarian: Each session at City College, morning afternoon and evening, presents its own difficulties. Moreover the existence of other large libraries in the city alters the policies to be followed."

Commenting upon Dr. Goodrich's appointment, President Robinson explained that he had been selected for two reasons.

"In the first place, his reputation throughout the country as a library specialist of the first rank is widely known, and his labors for many years at the University of Michigan have drawn forth favorable comment from many university and college executives. In the second place, it is desirable at this time that a man of Professor Goodrich's quality should

begin his service at the College. We have just completed the first unit of a very beautiful and modern library building. Additional units will be erected as rapidly as funds are available. The problem of development should be under the guidance of one thoroughly acquainted with the physical aspect of library administration.

"Professor Goodrich is also a scholar in the fields of bibliography, and educational service.

"We expect to make increasing use of our library and to give it an ever larger part in the progress of the institution. The day of the narrow textbook assignment is past and we are now in the era of serious and responsible research on the part of the students in every field of learning."

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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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JAYVEE CANDIDATES TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Uniforms to Be Issued Thursday Afternoon at 4 O'clock In Stadium

The College Junior Varsity football season was officially launched, last Friday afternoon, when Coach Dreiband met and interviewed a small group of candidates. Practice will begin and uniforms will be issued on Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

At this early date, the jayvees appear to have the nucleus of a fine backfield but the line candidates do not seem to measure up to the standard of the ball carriers. Dreiband will have Charley Munves, a triple-threat man, and ace of the 1928 Jayvee eleven, which lost only to the Columbia freshmen, for one of the half-back positions, while Bruce Podgur, a teammate of Munves' in 1928, and George Walker, a new candidate, are other strong backfield possibilities. Walker won his letter, two years ago, as a regular of the Cathedral Prep eleven.

Dreiband Optimistic

Dreiband is optimistic and anticipates a good season but is anxious for new men. Calls for candidates have not yet been posted at the Commerce Center, but the Lavender Coach expects some good prospects from 23rd Street.

The schedule this season, opens a week earlier than last year and Dreiband will have only seven days to get his men in shape for the first game with 'Columbia' on October 4th. The Manhattan and Fordham freshmen have been dropped from the Jayvee schedule and Concordia Prep, Flushing High and Connecticut Junior College added. The schedule follows:

- October 4—Cuyvesant at Lewisohn Stadium.
- October 11—Flushing at Memorial Field.
- October 17—St. John's J. V. at Dexter Park.
- October 25—Columbia J. V. at South Field.
- November 1—Concordia Prep at Bronxville, N. Y.
- November 8—Connecticut Junior College at Bridgeport, Conn.
- November 15—Putnam Military Academy at Peekskill, N. Y.

CHEMICAL NEWS PRINTS STUDENTS' EXPERIMENTS

The results of two investigations conducted by students in the qualitative chemistry laboratory under the direction of Prof. L. J. Curtman have received publication in the scientific journals. The first, learned yesterday, Prof. Curtman and S. Leikind '30 contributed an article entitled "The Transposition of Silver Bromide by Sodium Chloride Solution." "The Separation and detection of Oxalates in the Presence of Other Reducing Agents" was the title of the paper submitted by S. Edmonds '29.

PUBLICITY FRATERNITY ORGANIZED AT COLLEGE

A new honor fraternity, Upsilon Epsilon Omicron, will begin to function in the near future as an organization devoted to the improvement of the public relations of the College.

The society, admitted last semester by the Student Council and sanctioned by President Robinson, is limited to seven members. Each of six will have charge of a separate department, while the seventh will co-ordinate the work of the others. Each department head will be aided by a group of assistants.

The various bureaus of the fraternity will supervise radio broadcasts, distribution of photographs and movietone news, releases of articles to magazines, and the posting of clippings and notices of interest to the students.

Application for admittance to the society may be submitted by dropping a note into the box under the main bulletin board outside the alcove.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

The new term always reawakens old sights and old sounds. Again we hear the old familiar ballyhoo about the "U" tickets.

They sell about as fast as an uncertain stock in a bear market.

There are twelve different kinds of athletic teams behind it and two staffs of editors and associates to guarantee that it's a good buy—but all that means nothing to the average C. C. N. Y. man to whom three dollars loom like a dreadnaught in the fog.

Every term they offer as inducement four copies of the C. C. N. Y. Mercury with each and every purchase, but even that doesn't line up the customers.

Let any representative of the Union collar a man and tell him of the virtues and the advantages received by buying \$2.96 worth of journalism and \$25.95 worth of sports all for the ridiculously low amount of \$3.00, and he will find out at the end of his talk that the prospective victim has a flat pocket-book, or if he has a fat pocket-book, so (unusually) is his head—so what have you?

The trouble lies in the fact that there is a competing force behind the "U" ticket.

The ONLY reason there is such a demand for library fee receipts is that you can't register without one. There's a Compelling Force!

Heretofore when the Student Activity fee was separate, the I. C. C. could compel all members of clubs to "shell out" the twenty-five cents piece, but now when this fee is in-

MENORAH SMOKER SET FOR OCTOBER 16

Club Reorganization Plan Includes Five Study Circles on Jewish Topics

A free smoker will be held by the College Menorah Society on Thursday evening, October 16, for the purpose of bringing together all freshmen and other students interested in Menorah activities, it was an announced Friday by officers of the society. Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Menorah Association, Inc. and editor of the Menorah Journal, will speak. Tickets may be secured on Thursday in the Menorah alcove.

Study Circles to Be Organized

Five study circles will be organized by the Menorah this term, the hours of which are to be arranged for the convenience of those who enroll. There will be one for the study of the Hebrew language and another for discussion of Jewish ideas in Hebrew. Both of these will be directed by Joseph Kleinman '31 and Solomon Lipman '32. A Zionist discussion group, held in conjunction with the Avukah, will be under the leadership of Benjamin Itzkowitz '32. Another, on Jewish History, will be directed by Samuel Liebowitz '32.

A course on the Jewish religion will be offered to all members. This will be given by either a graduate or student of the Jewish Theological Seminary, as yet to be chosen.

Avukah and Menorah Combine

The Avukah and Menorah have combined for this year and members are accorded the privilege of either organization or both. Notices of all events and clippings of importance will be posted daily on the society's bulletin board, outside its alcove. The magazine subscriptions and library facilities have been increased.

The officers for the coming term are Arnold A. Lasker '31, president; Abraham Polsky '33, vice-president; Solomon Lipman '32, secretary and Sidney Jones '33, treasurer.

NEW MATERIAL SOUGHT BY CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Freshmen or sophomores interested in cheerleading and wishing to try out for the Varsity cheer leading squad, may make their applications known either to Jerry Malino '31, or Manny Warshauer '32, either of whom can be seen any day at 1 o'clock in the A. A. office. No previous experience is necessary.

included in a grand total of three dollars, a club cannot be expected to deny membership simply because an applicant refuses to see C. C. N. Y. on an athletic field.

A Columbia man will slap down \$10.00 alongside of his \$100 or \$200 for students, activities without even muttering anything audible; but a C. C. N. Y. man will balk at the sound of \$3.00 when he pays nothing for his tuition. What a paradox!

We need a Compelling Force. Until we get it we shall continue to hear

"Get your "U" Ticket." Indore Richstone

DOWNTOWN CENTER OPENS WITH LARGE REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

eight floors will be possible shortly after final construction will have been completed. The high school students will be lodged on the third and fourth floors only temporarily according to further details of the report.

Several new courses of a post graduate nature will be offered at the Evening Session of the Downtown Center, according to Dr. Paul H. Linehan, director of the Evening Session.

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Volume 47

GRIP AS AT

Coch Par Problem Lin

King F his throne he hopes wi football tea Lewisohn S Doc Pa evening, is f Two and a week and h turf of Lewi Lavender ma the eight-ga And this y haps, the fat laps of the strong, hard Lavender pr field. Will Pa hold up? That is t lege grid fan time, of cour question, bl may give an football fater S. Nick team Light l Two Colle "Red" Dubins inger, are e of the plungi But for the b for the oper is depending Eisenberg, th Schneer, who the punting drawn down t field posts. I Mac Miller, a pected to bre Islanders. The Laven least, is pow Mush Weiner shoulder, Irv last year, is h position. Torr Rosenbloom th are flanked al the guard pos Heistoin and (Contin

HOLMAN COUR

First rumbl basketball "sea announcement the initial cour on Friday, O make the Coll the city, if not practice. Candidates fo junior varsity ed to report or both the Main es will be view ender coach, wh his teams down ber. Fifteen Ha Every year t ule gets more a year fifteen gar nearly every o one. Holman from last year a wealth of ma junior varsity. The varsity r and any of ten their eyes on fi man, however, in which to m