New Branch Of College Inaugurated

By Jerry Schoenholtz

Training qualified citizens for careers in government - will be the function of The Division of Public Service Training, the newly inaugurated branch of the College of the City of New York, which begins operations this month.

An independent unit of the College subject to the jurisdiction of the Board of Higher Education and the acting president of the public service institute will be headed by Dr. Robert J. French, formerly of the Education Department.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will take part in an assembly today in connection with the opening of the Division. Presided over by Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, the gathering will be held in the Faculty Lounge this morning and will be attended by the students in the first course and by invited guests.

Also expected are Ordway Teale, president of the BHE, John J. McEilloig, Fire Commissioner, Police Commissioner Lew, and Pauline Jones, Civil Service Commissioner.

Housed in the Commerce Center, the new school will offer both morning and afternoon classes to specially qualified students.

A full two year curriculum of preparation for careers in the Police and Fire Departments will be offered. The courses for prospective policemen and firemen must be high school graduates between 18 and 21 years of age. (Continued on Page Four).

Committees Pick President, Dean

Committees to select permanent appointees for the presidency of the college and the dean of the school of business have been set up by the Board of Higher Education, The Ticker learns today.

Members of the committee to choose a new City College president are Ordway Teale, chairman of the BHE, Charles Tuttie, and Dr. Howard Klein, board members who were members of the instructional staff, as yet unnamed.

The committee on the selection of a dean for the School of Business includes Chauncey Waddell, the Mmes. George Z. Medaille, Carl Shoup, and Nathan Strauss; Mrs. Helen Thomas, John T. Flynn, Charles Barry, and Albert Veith. Mrs. Strauss was recently appointed in government when the term of Dr. Ruth Lewinson expired.

 Election Petition Deadline Today

Petitions for Student Council and class offices must be submitted by Monday to John E. Eisenberg or Bert Perle, chairmen of the SC Elections Committee. Until today at 5 p.m., out of room 3103 or from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 370, 25 names must be accompanied by 25 cents and the candidate's U-Book number.

Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, October 10.

HP Elections

October 2, 3

In balloting to take place today and tomorrow, members of the House Plan, will elect officers in the current term. Participation by the entire membership in the selection of officers is a new procedure for this year. In previous years, officers were chosen by a committee composed of five men in each house. An attempt to involve more members in House Plan activity and to give "direct democracy" were the major considerations in the installation of the voting procedure this year.

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HP Sponsors Hillbilly Affair Saturday Night In Gym

Since it is a college custom to begin the social season with a bang, Maxwell Weisman and his House Planners spent their afternoons last week inventing, arguing and striving to hatch a "different" and "sensational" social occasion. Came the brainstorming and a Hillbilly Mardi Gras was decided for this Saturday, October 2.

It came that at this time of the year mountainjunkies, dedicated to displaying their jubilation. At the Hillbilly Mardi Gras, the gym will be converted into a "stage" and the games, mock marriages, and contests familiar to the yokel are featured.

Rustic activities programmed for the night are "Going to Jerusalem," "The Penny Dance," and "The Square Dance." Joy-makers are advised to bring pennies, because anyone caught stealing a candy or fruit decoration, will be "penned" by one of the speed-demon "sheriffs." It will cost two cents to be released. For a nickel you can get married.

A friendly citizen will be included, and prizes will be awarded to the funniest pet-name, caller, harmonica player, fiddler, yodeler and corn-supper repeater in an Amateur Night, and the student wearing the most costume will receiv "gift.

At press time the band had not yet been selected. Tickets for the function are 30 cents at the door. No couple will be admitted without a bag of confetti or streamers.

U-Book Sales To Hit 2,000 This Week

Sales of the new U-Book which this term offers an unusually wide variety of features, have already reached 1,200. This week sees the second school of Business registration is the second largest on record, U-Book committee chairman expects the drive to hit the two thousand mark before the end of next week.

The giant U-Book entitles the holder to the following privileges: six issues of The Ticker; official undergraduate publication of the Commerce School; full access of all SC semi-weekly dances held Wednesday and Fridays in 56 from 2 to 5 p.m., for the monthly dances, jointly sponsored by The Club, the IAC, and the IAC. These dances will be held in Hammen Hall (gym to special SSA tickets) and in the IAC.

Through special arrangement with the New York Football Club, the U-Book holder will be permitted to attend the first time a sensational 80 cents for all groups of students.

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By Jack Shor

It was a hot one. It was Armstrong vs. Los. It just couldn't be done. Eleven of the same, snap- pleat, snap, snappin' little and we mean LITTLE! Ball players this reporter has ever seen out to Ebbets Field Friday night for four long quarters - they were a losing proposition in surmountable odds. And yet, when it was all over, and with the fewers of 23,000 on their shoulders, they ran off the field still the snappiest, snap- pleat bunch we have ever seen.

It was men over kids. It was age over youth. It was grey over green. It was men over kids. It was age over youth. It was grey over green.

The strain, the opening game, and their initial under fire. Prizes were shown on the green. Baas were immediately the Education and immediately the kick-off.

Dom Milano was hit hard on a tricky reverse play by the ball the Blackbirds recovering. Bob Tecomol drove off and the left landmark was given. Bob Tecomol drove off and the left landmark was given. The size of the Grand Canyon. And all this is topped by-—

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Open Civil Service School
For Police And Firemen

Continued from page one of the United States and residents of New York State. They must meet the requirements established by the Municipal Civil Service Commission for entrance to the city's Police and Fire Departments. The character examinations consist of one test of intelligence, scholarship, aptitudes, physical fitness, and an evaluation of the high school record.

The largest initial governmental appropriation in the history of the college was allocated to the school this term, announced Mr. L. Bryant, president of the N.Y.A. Aid Committee. The appropriation permits workers to start three weeks earlier than ever before, and to earn a full month's salary during the first period. Over 500 appointments have already been made and 150 more will be announced shortly. Those applicants who have not been interviewed should appear with one of their parents Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday in room 920.

The French Club, with applications for membership are announced, an additional lecture by the Social Security Administration. Criminal Investigation and Observation of Police Work through the lenses of police, forensic investigators, and other agencies are to be given by Bertram Pollens, Senior. Also the students of the School of Business, will be required to follow a prescribed curriculum. A total fee for the semester will be $42.50. Preparation in cooperation with representatives of the City Civil Service Commission and the Police and Fire Department. The courses are intended to enhance the student's cultural experience and to provide a basic technical knowledge necessary for civilian service.

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T-Man at Law Society

Counterfeiting and its detection will be discussed by John Di Cerbo, agent in the Secret Service Division of the U.S. Treasury Department, at the Law Society, Thursday in room 823. In announcing the program, the Law Society explained that those from the floor will be answered, provided that they do not violate the censorship regulations. The purpose of the Secret Service Division of its agents.

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Dean Mayer Addresses Student Council on Job
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