S. A. T. C. SHOWED VALUE OF MOTIVE IN EDUCATION
Dean Hawkes Tells Alumni War Regime Taught Great Lesson.
HAS CHANGED THE STUDENT VIEWPOINT
Realize That Leadership And Promotion Are Dependent On Education.

"One of the big things that Columbia has learned from the Students Army Training Corps was the importance of a motive in education," said Dean H. E. Hawkes in a speech which he delivered Wednesday afternoon before the returned Alumni at their Annual Reunion Day celebration.

"As long as the men had a chance of being transferred to a central officers training school, they worked harder than any group of students I have seen," Dean Hawkes said. "But as soon as the armistice was signed their motive was gone and little annoyances, such as noise or light that was not the best, became great annoyances to them."

"Few of us had seen motive at such close range working with such great effective force, and we felt that it would be very much to our discredit if we failed to discover or evolve a new motive for the men who remained in college and those who came back from the army or entered as new students. And we believe we have discovered a motive. With the men who return from the army the motive is education as a means of leadership. They have seen that the men with education and intellectual powers are the men who lead and they are returning with that knowledge as their motive. The most permanent motive, our experience has already shown, is the professional motive; that is, taking courses in the college that are in preparation for admission to the professional schools, such as our pre-

SOPHOMORES ATTENTION.
An important meeting will be held at noon today in 301 Hm. All come.

Saint Paul chapel witnessed a distinctly Columbia marriage last Tuesday when Lieutenant Edward M. Earle '17, and Miss Beatrice Lowndes '17B, were married by the Rev. Paul Kemp of Haverstraw. "Ed" Earle was one of the most popular and most active men on the campus just before this country entered the war. He was notably captain of the debating team and chairman of the Student Board. After graduation he managed the Appointment Office, then received a commission in the Navy. Miss Lowndes was her- self president of the Student Board of Barnard College while at Columbia. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Mullett of Mount Vernon, and Rene Worsnop '18, the best man. The pair has gone to California on their wedding trip.

FROSH SONG FEST SET FOR MONDAY
Preparations for the coming Frosh Song Fest will be completed at the Soph meeting, which is to be held this noon in Room 301 Hm. All Freshmen have been warned to be well prepared by Monday noon, when they will be called upon to demonstrate their ability to render the College songs contained in the 1910-1914 Blue Book.

At the close of the 11 o'clock classes Monday noon, Sophomores will be on hand to usher the 22 men into South Field, where the singing is to take place. It is rumored that a supply of bottles is being procured for the benefit of those luckless Frosh who fail to satisfy the demands of the 21 men. Those unable to sing the songs whose tunes are seldom heard out of the campus, will be allowed to pass if they succeed in reciting correctly the words of all the verses and chorus. None of the verses are to be omitted in any case. The class songs will not be required.

Those Froshmen who expect to avoid singing by failing to appear on Monday afternoon will be sorely disappointed.

VARSITY STILL CONTINUES ON LOSING STREAK

ERRATIC SHOOTING HANDICAPS TEAM
Large Alumni Day Crowd Makes Record Attendance For Season.

After a very hard fought basketball game on Alumni Day, the Lion was forced to bow to defeat by the Tigers for the second time this season. The score was 16-11. At the half time the teams were still deadlocked at 7 points. During the early part of the second half Princeton managed to score several baskets. This gave the visitors a lead which they held throughout the remainder of the contest.

The game was featured by the excellent work of both teams. The Columbia men showed great fighting and were able to hold their own. The black and Orange quartet was not defeated so easily. There was no one player whose work placed him in the position of an individual star. Not was there any selfish playing. The Lion quartet played as if it were a single man, everyone working together.

The advantage which the Princeton team held over the Columbia team was its ability to cage the ball, especially from near the middle of the court. The blue and white quartet was unable to make many long shots, the game was so closely contested that

(Continued on Page 3)

DARING FRESHMAN CHALLENGES SOPH CLASS AND MEET

INTER-CAMP activity was given a decided impetus for the first time this year by Columbia, which met the Sophomore class and defeated them by sinking.
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Change Beneficial To Many.

"We are also going to present a new point of view to our freshmen income students. It is the result of our experience in the teaching of the "Wartime" course in the S.A.T.C. The freshmen will have five hours a week in history, government, economics and philosophy, with close collaboration among the instructors in these subjects. In the study of history we propose to break away from the old plan of beginning with the beginning of history and working up to the present. Instead we will start with the present history and work backwards. Of course this plan does not interfere with the higher forms of history study, but will be applied to the boys in their first year in college. They will be taught the fundamentals of our present state of

(Continued on Page 2)

Daring Freshman Challenge. Soph Class And

Interclass activity was given a decided impetus for the first time this year yesterday afternoon when a pitched battle was staged in front of Hamilton Hall between a group of Sophomores and a single Freshman who was determined to "clean up the whole 21 class.

The noon song brought the usual crowd out of Hamilton Hall and with it came a lone 1922 man with a beautiful, emblazoned necklace, and cuffs on his trousers that challenged the Sophs to action. His socks though not actually seen by the spectators was reported to be a pink with blue dots. Bravely though supposed unimportant of the reception awaiting him the culprit advanced toward the enemy. A concerted rush that savored of the old-fashioned flying tandem threw the '22 man half way up between the Romance languages and the home of the Germanic tongues. When he alighted again he had three Sophs standing on him; and the remaining members of the second year group contended themselves with merely sitting on the unfortunate one.

It was at this point with nothing loose except his tongue that the daring one challenged the entire Sophomore defense line formed te of their 10 men and the Sophs were now on two sides by 10 men. The water has in quarters and the Sophs bailed out of the way, and their man saw them and he fought back, and that was the last that was seen of them.

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The game was featured by the excellent work of the Columbia men who showed great fight and aggressiveness and did not give the Orange and Black a moment's rest or a basket which was not hotly contested for. There was no player whose work pleased him in the position of an individual star. Nor was there any selfish playing. The Lion quintet played as if it were a single man, everyone working together.

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STRONGER TEAM 
FACES PRINCETON

Polo Players Anxious to Repeat 
Previous Record Made in 
Princeton Tank.

Tomorrow night the only swimming 
meet of the season with Princeton 
will be held in the Tiger's tank. 
The Columbia teams leave with an 
additional week's practice since the 
Yale meet and several new men, 
which make the prospects seem much 
more hopeful than for the initial meet.

The water-polo team has been 
working especially hard during the 
week in order to repeat their record 
of last year, when the Princeton po-
louls were vanquished in their home 
pool for the first time in 8 years.

Swimming prospects have also been 
boosted by the appearance of a new 
man who will be seen in action for 
the first time, G. Rogers '19, formerly 
of the Cornell Swimming Team. 
He will enter the sprints with P. 
Garrigus '21, who is getting back 
into shape and is expected to be 
back in his old form in the 220 race. 
The partial recovery of R. Mabie '20, 
who will compete for the first time this 
season, completes the much-
straightened Columbia entry list in 
the sprints. The rest of the lineup 
will be practically the same as last 
Saturday night.

Coach Holm states that since the 
season has just begun candidates are 
wanted in every line. Each man ap-
ppearing is assured a try-out by 
reporting at the pool at four o'clock 
as soon as candidates form the '22 Team, 
for which Acting Manager Neuman 
20 is now arranging a schedule.

TRACKMEN ENTERED 
IN JUNIOR NATIONALS

The Blue and White Trackmen will enter their first competition at 
the morrow evening when Schnar, Lar-
on, Haalesen, and Sheppard are 
in the Medley Pray at the Junior 
Nacional Championships at the 14th 
Regiment Armory. The above should 
run the 440, 220, 220 and three mile, 
respectively.

The other main interests of the 
team which have thus far been annou-
nounced are the Penn Relays on 
April 25 and 26, and a meet with 
Brown on South Field, May 10. A 
full schedule for the track team is in

MOTIVE OF VALUE 
IN AN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

society and then studies will be made 
of the origins of the present status 
of affairs. These inquiries will take 
us to various epochs that contributed 
advancements and movement leading to the phase of 
history we are studying.

The exercises began in the fore-
noon with demonstrations and exhibi-
tions of the University's contri-
butions to war service and con-
cluded with the basketball game in 
which Princeton defeated the Varsity 
five by the close score of 16 to 11.

In the Department of Engineering, 
which trained officers to take charge 
of the system of worldwide telephony 
between airplanes and airplanes and 
between airplanes and the ground, 
and in which special apparatus was 
developed for laboratory demonstra-
tion, the visiting alumni were given 
opportunity to hold conversations, 
more for the first time since the United 
States entered the war and among 
the equipment and apparatus exhibited 
was a complete submarine 
chaser engine room equipment.

At a meeting held at 3 o'clock in 
the University Commons addresses 
were made by Dr. Nicholas Murray 
Butler, president of the university, 
Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Colum-
bia College, Dean George B. Peg-
ram of the Schools of Mines, Engi-
neering and Chemistry and Prof. 
Adam Leroy Jones, director of the 
Department of Admissions, all of 
whom told of the university's war 
work and its plans for the future.

Stephen G. Williams, a graduate of 
both the College and the Law 
School, presided. A reception and 
tea was held in Earl Hall following 
the meeting, and at 6:45 P.M. the 
annual dinner was held in the Com-
mons. The annual election of officers 
of the Alumni Federation preceded 
the basket-ball game, which was fol-
lowed by a dance in the gymnasium.

The following were elected officers 
of the Federation:

President—S. G. Williams '19, '21
Ph. D.

First Vice-President—T. Ewing '35

Second Vice-President—J. V. Bower '26, '28 L.

Third Vice-President—R. Lewis '35 M.

Recording Secretary—E. J. Mullaney '26 T.P.A.

Treasurer—C. F. Haydock '21

The following men were elected 
Directors of the Alumni Federation:

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