BROOKLYN'S NEW COLLEGE OPEN

1,300 TO ATTEND THE NUCLEUS OF GREAT UNIVERSITY.

Brooklyn's new college center and its first public collegiate institution, occupying eight floors in the new Willoughby building at Bridge and Willoughby sts., on Friday opened its doors to the student world. With the teaching staff of the boys' division organized and the interior of its home built in the short space of three weeks, opening of the center marks the realization of a great dream after a long campaign on the part of educational, civic, and cultural groups. When the doors were swung open 900 boys, representing the first student body, marched in and took their seats in the various classrooms. Due to the short time clamping since the building for the new center was selected, it was impossible to appoint the staff of the girls' division in time for the opening. Meanwhile, the girls—300 to 400 in all—will attend classes at Hunter college.

Night and Day Sessions.
The teaching staff for the girls' division will be selected from the faculty of Hunter college and the girls transferred to the center by next Wednesday, according to A. G. Fradenburgh, former professor of history at Adelphi college and now dean of the center. The college is expected to be running full force by the middle of this week, with the 1,300 students attending both day and night sessions.

Irwin Pearlman getting his books after enrollment as student at Brooklyn College Center.

Great Brooklyn University, was made possible by the Nellie Hofstadter law, passed last spring, creating a board of higher education.

Brooklyn Members.

This board is composed of representatives of the trustees of the College of the City of New York and Hunter college and three additional members who, under the law, are required to be Brooklyn residents. Those three are Ralph Jonas, president of the Brooklyn chamber of commerce; Mrs. Willard H. Good, educational and philanthropic worker, and Dr. Arthur Howe, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.

The teaching staff, boys division, all members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York, was announced by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, present of the board of higher education, last week, when the boys met in the great hall of the latter institution.

"In a short time," Dr. Robinson said, "Brooklyn will have a splendid college, which will compare favorably with Hunter and Adelphi colleges and structures of the Manhattan branch.

Boys' Teaching Staff.
The members of the boys' teaching staff are:

Adelbert G. Fradenburgh, acting dean, and

Art Department.—Prof. J. Roderick Redding, landscape and portrait painter, assisted by Alfred N. Appleton, history editor.—Prof. E. E. Paley, Chemistry Department.—Prof. Frederic H. Brainard, head of the chemical warfare division during the war, and assisted by Dr. Mary U. Morgan, three other laboratory specialists.

Political Science.—Prof. William E. Conover, assisted by Dr. George V. Edwards, economics;

Business.—Prof. Charles G. Steiner, former editor of the federal reserve bulletin;

Chemistry in government.—Prof. William J. Carathan, former head of the history and government department of Texas university; German.—Prof. John Whyte, assisted by Dr. Mark Wood.

Military Department.—James D. Clarks and Arnold Brown.

The lecture holding, Harry S. Cleveland, assisted by Dr. Joseph F. Spence, of Adelphi, and Ralph Gordon and Charles B. Bruckman.


Public Speaking.—Joseph X. Healy and Nathaniel Israel.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

Register Luther H. Martin of Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., announces that Robert S. Weiss of Brooklyn is among the twenty-eight scholarship winners of the incoming freshman class.

COMMUTERS WIN POINT IN $300,000 MONTH FARE WAR.

The Long Island railroad's report on its physical property valuation, rejected last week by Leon G. Godley, one of the transit commission, will be argued at a special hearing Tuesday before the transit and public service commission, which are considering the railroad's application for a 20 per cent increase in rates.

Leon G. Godley.

The rejection of the report was a severe blow to the railroad. Should it be again rejected, the two commissions will mean a delay of about a year and a saving on the average of $100,000 a month for the commuters, who are fighting the application under the leadership of their counsel, Maurice Holzheimer.

Based on a cost appraised made in 1918 by the interstate commerce commission, the report was rejected by Commissioner Godley, who characterized it as incomplete, adding that it did not adequately describe the property furnished. Figures recorded in the report give the railroad a total tentative valuation of $407,000,000.

The only witness at the hearing in the Equitable building, Manhattan, last week was Edward F. Meacham, D. C. One of the objections made by Holzheimer was that figures in the exhibit, could not be cross examined because he had computed the cost values from data furnished by interstate commerce commission employees.

"We do not want to use figures compiled by employees of the interstate commerce commission," Holzheimer said, after the hearing.

"We want to cross examine a man, not a record.

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BROOKLYN'S UNIVERSITY LAUNCHED.—The Brooklyn College center was opened Friday at Willoughby and Bridge sts. Attendance by middle of week will be about 1,300. It is the realization of a long dream. Some of the students are shown on roof of building which is their only campus and gymnasium. —Story on page 2.