

HAVE YOU A
UNION TICKET?

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

HAVE YOU A
UNION TICKET?

VOL. 25, NO. 4

THE CAMPUS, OCTOBER 15, 1919

PRICE THREE CENTS

President Mezes Describes Work of Peace Conference on Treaty

AMERICAN PEACE COMMISSION PRAISES HIS WORK ON PEACE TREATY—MR. BERNARD M. BARUCH. '84. GAVE VALUABLE ADVICE ON ECONOMIC QUESTIONS—MONROE DOCTRINE OBSERVED THROUGHOUT CONFERENCE—PRESIDENT WILSON'S FOURTEEN POINTS FORMED BASIS OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH GERMANY.

In an interview granted to THE CAMPUS, President Mezes gave a clear description of the organization, purpose, and method of procedure of the Peace Conference at Versailles. He touched lightly upon his own work in connection with the Treaty, spoke warmly of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch for the part he played in the settlement of economic questions, and ended with a short sketch of the League of Nations.

President Mezes was Director of the Territorial Section of the American Peace Commission. He was quietly at work organizing and training this Section for a year preceding the Conference. The Peace Commission, in a letter which fortunately came into the possession of THE CAMPUS, lauds President Mezes in the highest terms. The letter reads as follows:

"Paris, May 30, 1919.

Dear Dr. Mezes:

With the completion of your work with the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, we, the Commissioners, desire to extend to you, on behalf of the Government which we represent, as well as personally, our warm thanks for the important services which you have rendered your country while on duty here. The task of making peace has been great and arduous, and our country is indebted to those who, like you, have rendered such valuable service to the Government.

You take with you the sincere wishes of the Commission for the future.

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) Robert Lansing,
Henry White,
E. M. House,
Tasker H. Bliss.

Dr. S. E. Mezes

College of the City of New York,
New York City."

Organization, Purpose and Procedure of Conference

The Peace Conference was organized like a Parliament. The Cabinet, or Supreme Council, was made up of the representatives of the five principal Powers. At first the representatives numbered ten, but this was found to be too cumbersome, and the Cabinet was reduced to five members. All proposals were prepared by Committees, presented to the Council, and voted upon.

It is not usually remembered that the Peace Conference was not a World Parliament. It was not organized to run the affairs of the whole world. Its task was to formulate the conditions of peace for the four enemy Powers which had sued for peace. That explains why such problems as the Irish question were not taken up.

The Monroe Doctrine, furthermore, was scrupulously observed. In fact, the Peace Conference dealt only with problems affecting the Eastern Hemisphere.

The basis of peace was President Wilson's fourteen points and the principles enunciated in his public addresses and various notes between January and November, 1918. Their acceptance by the enemy as well as the associated Powers was extremely helpful. It simplified procedure on extremely difficult questions, notably the Danzig and

Saar Basin settlements, problems which were especially complicated, and in whose solution two of President Wilson's points were very closely followed.

In order to deal with the enormous and intricate mass of business, the Cabinet or Supreme Council used assistants and advisors, who fell into three main groups:

1. League of Nations.
2. Economic Questions (Reparations, etc.).
3. Territorial Adjustments (Boundaries).

Students of the College will be interested in knowing that one of the most helpful and influential advisors to the American Peace Commission on economic questions was our Alumnus and Trustee, Bernard M. Baruch. His knowledge of men and affairs was of the utmost help, and his masterful way of dealing with large questions enabled him to render very valuable services.

Territorial Adjustments

C. C. N. Y. also made contributions toward the settlement of difficult and complicated boundary problems.

The Council had to remake the maps of Europe and Africa, and to some extent of Asia. Territorial questions affecting these continents were divided into regions. Each region was handled by Boundary Commissioners of experience—American, French, English, Italian and Japanese. Their reports to the Council were accepted or sent back for modification.

All American Boundary Commissioners were members of the Territorial Section, of which President Mezes was Director. This Section was at work gathering and digesting data for one year preceding the Conference at Versailles. So thoroughly was it organized and trained that when the Conference was called together it was ready to deal with the most intricate questions at a moment's notice. Problems of the most complicated nature had been previously reduced to simple elements, so that the questions at issue could be presented in a clearcut manner, without any essentials.

Meeting Together of Many Minds

American representatives came in contact with all sorts of people. Very broad contact was had, and there were some extremely interesting meetings. There was very little social life at the

NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT AS YET HANDED IN THEIR REGISTRATION CARDS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE ARE ASKED TO DO SO AT ONCE. IT IS NECESSARY THAT ALL PROGRAMS BE MADE OUT BY THE END OF THIS WEEK TO FACILITATE THE WORK OF THE OFFICE.

THE DEAN'S OFFICE IS OPEN DAILY FROM NINE TO FIVE, AND SATURDAYS FROM NINE TO TWELVE.

Fresh-Soph Activities Halted Following Tug of War Battle

DEAN BROWNSON CANCELS CALENDAR OF FRESH-SOPH EVENTS FOR THIS TERM AFTER FLOODING OF GYM BUILDING—BILL OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS PRESENTED TO BOTH CLASSES BY CURATOR—COLUMBUS DAY ATHLETIC CARNIVAL IN STADIUM CALLED OFF AFTER DEAN'S ORDER IS ISSUED.

According to a semi-official report from the Dean's office the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, of which Dean Brownson is Chairman, has stopped all fresh-soph activities for the term as a result of the damage done to the gym building following the tug of war last Wednesday. Evidently the rule is already in effect, for the annual fresh-soph Columbus Day Athletic Carnival was not held in the stadium on Monday as had been planned.

The trouble started when the victorious sophomores shut themselves in the gym building and turned the hose on the freshmen who were trying to get

of 12 to 9, in the Stadium last Wednesday, the frenzied sophomores, barricading themselves behind the iron gate of the gymnasium, turned a hose on the attacking Freshmen, and thereby precipitated a free-for-all in which even Seniors and Juniors forgot their dignity and "scrapped" away in a manner reminiscent of the good old days. Considerable damage was done to the gymnasium during the melee.

More than 4,000 spectators in the stadium witnessed the Tug-of-war, the first event of the annual series of Fresh-Soph activities, in which the class of 1922 hauled the class of 1923 thru the spray four times, twice suffering the same treatment itself. By winning Wednesday the former class succeeded in getting the jump on the latter class for premier honors of the year 1919-20.

Long before the time set for the first event, the upper classmen were grouped in different parts of the Stadium, cheering and entertaining the impatient spectators.

About 400 Freshmen gathered on Eternity Rock and painted themselves up in their war colors. After they had received instructions from some of the upper classmen, they left the Rock, and cheering vociferously marched in snake formation around the Stadium. Entering the amphitheatre they marched around the track to the amusement of the spectators, seated themselves on the field, and awaited the entrance of the Sophomores, amusing themselves in the meantime with cheers and songs.

The Sophomores, however, were not long in coming. They made a quiet entry into the Stadium and lined up on the end of the field opposite to their opponents.

The Tug-of War called for six events the 3, 5, 9, 15, 25, and 100 man tugs, counting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 points, respectively.

The 3-man tug was the first event. As the weights of the contestants appeared to be evenly distributed, the spectators looked for a stubborn fight. They were not disappointed. For a full minute after the blow of the whistle the black stocking on the middle of the rope remained over the line, but this even fight could not continue for long. The Freshmen weakened, with the result that they were pulled over the line and thru the spray.

The 5 man tug also was won by the 1922 class. The 9 man event was bitterly contested by the Freshmen; but they had to relinquish the lead obtained at the blow of the whistle and so lost the third successive tug.

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the peewee

a pee wee klee

Who won the tug?

editorial page

DEFEAT Flooded!

sexion

advertisement

JOIN JOIN JOIN NOW JOIN NOW JOIN NOW JOIN NOW JOIN NOW JOIN NOW

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

a wee klee definition

Sole stirring music in the alcoves!

Conference. No thought of an eight hour day crept into the minds of the Commissioners. Throughout its session the Conference worked fifteen hours daily. This, coupled with the vast number of committees at work digesting and simplifying information for the Supreme Council, explains why so much ground could be covered within the comparatively short period of a few months.

The result was based upon the coming together of many minds. The Peace was not a one-man or a one-nation peace. Twenty-three nations had a share in its formation. All had their interests—divergent in many cases. The most influential nation at the Conference was the United States. The United States had more to do with the Treaty than any one nation, but was not the master of the Conference.

When '23 finally did find an entrance to the building they procured a hose, and a water battle followed from which the ceiling, the walls, the banners, the floors, the stairs and the pool suffered.

BILL MUST BE PAID

After Dean Brownson, Curator Davis and Professor Noll had inspected the building, the damage was fixed at five hundred dollars. It was decided that both classes, '22 and '23, would be compelled to make up this sum. The only possible means of raising the money is through popular subscription, and the class officers will probably resort to this method. Meanwhile, the alcoves will be peaceful, and the lower classmen will be left with memories of a tug of war and a five hundred dollar bill. The story of the tug follows:

Not satisfied with merely tugging the Freshmen out of a victory by the score

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THE CAMPUS
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C. C. N. Y. IN WAR AND PEACE

A sense of pride must fill every C. C. N. Y. man as he reflects on the important contributions made by his Alma Mater toward the settlement of the World War.

Today THE CAMPUS gives an interesting sidelight on the work performed by President Mezes, and the relation of his work to the Peace Conference as a whole. Mention is also made of a C. C. N. Y. Alumnus and Trustee, another of the big figures in the American Peace Commission.

Members of the faculty and alumni who made trips to Europe, both during the war and after its termination, must have other valuable information of interest to THE CAMPUS readers. An effort will be made to gather this together and present it to our readers in a series of articles. Co-operation of members of the faculty and alumni is essential to make this series a success. All are invited to tell what they know about the great World Conflict just ended.

STUDENTS' AID ASSOCIATION

So quietly does the Students' Aid Association perform its work that apparently but few men avail themselves of its services.

Students in financial straits should not hesitate to communicate with the Association. It has plenty of funds at its disposal which can be used for no other purpose than to make loans. What is more, the organization is conducted on a purely business basis, like a regular banking institution, and its services are not considered to be of a charitable nature.

Application may be made to any of the officers: Professor Sims, Burke or Compton.

AFTER THE BATTLE

The tug-of-war last Wednesday and the disgraceful affair which followed it showed how the rope of extra-curricular activities can be pulled and strained to the breaking point. It was another of the innumerable illustrations of the rule of the golden mean. If there were no fresh-soph events, the students would call C. C. N. Y. a "diploma factory," but the other extreme, dragging inter-class rivalry down to the level of destroying property—this is as far from the ideal of a college as is a diploma factory.

There is no justification, there can be none for either class for seizing the fire hoses and wantonly flooding the gymnasium building. There are so many circumstances which enter the case that a direct indictment is almost an impossible task. The sophomores are to blame for closing the gates and then deliberately turning on the fire hose which should be used only in case of emergency, and this was certainly no urgent call. The freshmen are at fault in that they broke the door in the pool and then turned the hose on the sophomores in the building, starting the water battle which caused the damage.

The upper classmen are to be complimented for their action in taking the rope, and later in trying to put a stop to the flood. There were a few,

however, who instigated the freshmen to a fight for the rope with the upper classmen, and goaded them on to further mischief. It is to be regretted that such an undignified and irrational stand should be taken by any junior or senior, much less a member of the fresh-soph committee.

If no more fresh-soph events are to be held this term, it is a sad state of affairs. However, the bill for damages and the chagrin of having these events cancelled should sober both classes and serve as a warning to '23 and its successors.

SENIOR TORCH AND SCROLL

Yale prides herself on her senior societies, the honorary secret organizations, membership in which all undergraduates covet. Who has not heard of Skull and Bones and the other societies into which juniors are elected by being "tapped"?

C. C. N. Y. had her honorary senior society Torch and Scroll, into which men of character were elected who had performed service for Alma Mater. It existed until 1915, Teddy Goodman being one of the last men to be elected. Soph Skull has been revived, and it is a potent factor in our college life. Could not Senior Torch and Scroll be reorganized, too? Of course, there would be the usual criticism and talk of personal glory and vanity which greets every enterprise, but this is no obstacle. The CAMPUS would be pleased to hear from old Torch and Scroll members concerning the reorganization of the society.

COMMUNICATIONS

CAMPUS IN ARMY CAMPS

The following letter has been received from Charles X. Mantinband, '16, formerly with the Jewish Welfare Board and now with the Intercollegiate Menorah Association. It describes the widespread popularity of the CAMPUS in the army camps.

Editor, Campus:
I take pleasure in remitting check to cover annual subscription to the City College Campus.

It may interest your co-workers and readers to know that throughout 1918, the Campus circulated in the army camps and cantonments of Georgia. I received the sheet spasmodically, but every time it did show up, I devoured all the news from its pages and then passed it along to another City College man. It was our custom to pen our name and class in the upper right margin of the title page, and then locate a C. C. N. Y. man for its next reader. When our Camp (Chickamauga National Park Fort Oglethorpe, Camp Greenleaf, and Camp Forest, Ga., housing over 50,000 men) was exhausted, we passed these issues of the Campus along to another adjacent camp, and went thru the same process. Thus did we manage to keep in touch with alma mater.

Every alumnus of the college ought to be on your subscription lists, not only to help support your paper, but more especially because of the contact with the old associations.

Yours truly,
Charles Matinband, Jr '16.

PROF. HUNT TO LECTURE ON ART

Prof. Hunt is to lecture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on the History and Development of Portrait Painting from the earliest time. The subject promises to be a most interesting one, since portraits by painters date as far back as the end of the fifteen century. The series begins October 15.

A CORRECTION

The CAMPUS wishes to correct an error made in the issue of October 1. Dr. William Rosenson, June '10 was reported as having died in the service of the Medical Corps in 1918. This announcement was incorrect since Dr. Rosenson is "very much alive" and is engaged in the active practice of medicine. The CAMPUS regrets any inconvenience it may have caused him.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

"U" fees in the University of Kansas is \$7.00. Practically every student is a member.

The R. O. T. C. at Cornell has a Field Artillery outfit. For its equipment there are eleven field pieces which include a battery of 3-inch guns, a French 75 and a French 155. Ninety draft and saddle horses, a five-ton motor truck, an artillery repair truck and a reconnaissance truck have also been provided for the unit.

There is considerable strife down at Hunter College these days. The freshmen (freshwomen) will persist in wearing bows in their hair.

The candidates for Treasurer of the '21 class at Stevens are Steele and Crooke.

Why?
The Rutgers Targum advertises that "Paulus' Positively Perfectly Pasteurized" milk protects the babies and the M. I. T. Tech advertises Mellin's Food as being the best for healthy babies.

115 men have reported for Freshman and Varsity X-country practice at Cornell. From these will be picked the team which will compete in the Intercollegiate at Van Cortlandt Park on November 22.

'20 ELECTS ITS CLASS OFFICERS

The result of these elections of the '20 class are as follows:

Feb. 20.—President, S. Rosenzweig; Vice-President, S. Rapps; Secretary, H. Charos; Treasurer, I. Nadel; Student Councillors, Bloom and Sugarman.

June 20.—President, J. Cottin; Vice-President, S. Rapps; Secretary, L. Snpnick; Treasurer, D. Klein (*); Marshal, H. H. Zuckebrot; Athletic Mgr., J. H. Finkelstein; Student Councillors, Furman and Taft. (*) Re-election necessary.

PROF. BALL ARRANGES COLLEGE REGISTER

Professor Ball, of the Department of Classical Languages and Literatures, is hard at work on the 1919-1920 College Register. The reorganization of the College into several schools has made necessary a tremendous amount of new material, which will occupy the space given over last year to the war activities of the College. Printers' strikes permitting, Dr. Ball hopes to have the Register out this term.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

DEAR ED:

Just want to interdooce myself, that's about all. I come from away up state. I granulated from the Cranberryville High School and am goin' two enter C. C. N. Y. for a reason. I was cracked center on our baskekt-ball team for nigh onto six years. I read a lot about the C. C. N. Y. basket-ball team so I decided to pack and move to N. Y. where I could give C. C. N. Y. the advantage of my experients I ain't much on eddication but in six years I've maid enuf credits to enter C. C. N. Y. as a Suffermore excludoing English which I never did seem able to get down pat. I heard that most colleges get room for a good athlete even if he ain't so good in lessons.

Just a word about myself. I'm so tall that the naybers used to call me Woolworth for short and Wool for shorter. Yep! Wool, and a yard wide at that. My high school was some place. Had Regents and everything. Do too my being a Suffermore I am legible for the varsity in my first year. Gonna make it two. Betcha life. I was disreputod to be the best all around and back again player in Linseed County. Will tell you about my success from week to week.

Yours as respectfully as possible,
JED HARDING.
(The guy which invented the continuous dribble.)

EASTER EGGS

That kid thought me crazy
When I handed him a dollar
For that painted Easter Egg.
It was Bella

That I thought of
With that lovely painted face
That I kissed
In the electric constellations
Of that hall.

And when the Easter days were over,
And my heart was still with Bella,
And I was thru with worshipping that egg,

Then I humbly broke the shell.

My, the beauty of that egg
Was excelled
By an odor very pungent!

Then my dream of Bella vanished
And my heart flew quickly back to me!
—SYLVIA.

Milt Feltenstein of the '22 class remarks that this would look good in a page of his diary.
"October 9, 1919. I left college on this day to work for thirty-four years in order to pay my share on the interest of the damage done to the gym building after the tug of war."

JUST AS MANY IN A ROCKING-CHAIR
One wise-cracking Geology stude wanted to know how many rocks there were in a cradle.

THOSE UNIES

The government has inflicted uniforms upon our militant lower classmen. Uniforms, did I say? About as uniform as a crazy quilt. The R. O. T. C. ought to be called the Rainbow Division, the only objection being that the rainbow does not possess enough colors. Never knew there were so many shades of khaki and olive drab.

One Freshman looking over his coat wanted to know where the service and wound stripes were. The sarge told him to wait till the Fresh-Soph activities were over and then wound stripes would be issued to all Freshmen. Yeah '22!

And those shoes! Why I know a student who used to take the Fort Lee Ferry to college every morning. Now all he has to do is to put on his army shoes and walk to school.

JERRY.

'21 to Hold Junior Hop Thanksgiving Eve

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO AID IN SALE OF "U" TICKETS

At a meeting of the officers of the class of 1921 held Tuesday afternoon, October 7, in room 17, November 26 was set for the Junior Hop.

This gala affair of the class will take place Thanksgiving Eve. The Junior Hop is as much an affair of the college as it is of any particular class and accordingly a big crowd and a wonderful time are expected.

It was also decided at this meeting that every effort be expended by the officers of the class to obtain 100 per cent "U" membership for the class.

A committee consisting of Julius Merkelson, John Nathan, and Harry Seligman was appointed to stimulate and conduct the sale of "U" tickets.

Contributions of Late Prof. Werner Known

AIDED FUNDS FOR AWARDS FOR SEMI-ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING

In the course of the last two issues various articles of tribute to the sacred memory of our late friend, Professor Werner have been written which, although embodying the profound love and respect which we all feel nevertheless being made do not give a true conception as to the real character of our late professor. The following is an incident as related by a member of our faculty, which in itself will give a good idea, to those who have not had the pleasure of knowing him, of the kindness and distinctness of Prof. Werner.



We all know, or should know, that prize speaking contests have taken place twice a year and that the interest of a certain fund is given to the winner as a prize. Up to a certain time however, there was only one contest a year for which the winner received twelve dollars.

It was then decided to institute two contests a year instead of one. Prof. Werner was treasurer of the fund and expressed the opinion that a prize of six dollars to each prize winner was not sufficient. However the prize winners of the following contests still received the sum of twelve dollars as their reward. When Prof. Werner was asked to explain the fact he said that, that phase of the matter concerned no one. In other words he was supplying the deficiency himself. We believe that although his worthy action was not known by the College during his lifetime, it is only fair to call the attention of every student and ask them to help us in appreciating our loss.

Dr. Goldfarb to Address "Bio"

"DEEP SEA COLLECTIONS" WILL BE INTERESTING LECTURE

The Biological Society held its first executive meeting on Tuesday, October 7. A program committee has been formed which has lost no time in becoming active. The committee has received the promise of Dr. Goldfarb to speak at the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, October 16, on the subject of "Deep Sea Collection"; to explain how deep sea specimens are obtained from their recesses on the bottom of the ocean and great depths. There is no doubt that it will be a most interesting talk. It will not be limited to biological students but the Bio Club is opening its doors wide and bids everyone welcome.

It has also arranged for weekly trips which will be another attraction for those who may be interested in outdoor life or hiking. Here again everyone is welcome.

At the last meeting of the Bio Club only temporary officers were elected; however permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Geology Dept. Adds New Specimens

DEPLORABLE LACK OF INTEREST SHOWN BY DAY STUDENTS

The department of Biology announces the arrival of new mineralogical specimens for the course in Geology I. Prof. Sickels is very busy these days labelling the specimens. In addition to those, very valuable geological models have been acquired which will be used to make the study of a fascinating subject so much more vivid and interesting.

Prof. Sickels ventured to remark, however, that the students of Geology attending the evening sessions are showing more interest in the subject than the corresponding day students. Such a state of things is rather deplorable, considering the untiring efforts of Prof. Sickels and his staff to insure the students' interest. It seems that the day students are taking the course merely to insure that critical number of credits which seems to be the bugaboo of so many of our prospective scholars. The evening students however seem to be anxious to gain knowledge besides credit.

PROF. ROBINSON SLIGHTLY ILL

Prof. Robinson, Evening Session Director and head of the Department of Political Science, is at present confined at home with a slight cold. The Campus takes this opportunity to wish him a speedy recovery and near return to his many and varied activities which are in urgent need of his direction. The students join in hoping that this illness be but brief.

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LARGE EQUIPMENT IN STOCK; ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNTS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

The Co-op store is open again for business this term with a larger and more varied stock than ever. The store is featuring a large assortment of Tempoint pens this week at the attractive discount of 40 per cent. Next week a shipment of brief bags is expected which will enable the Co-op store to supply the needs of the students at prices possible only through the Co-operative system.

Sporting Goods of all kinds, whether Basketball, Football, Hockey, Soccer, Hockey or Tennis, can always be obtained on order with the advantages of Co-op discounts.

Orders for skates and skating materials will be taken in a month.

Books for all elective courses are now on sale at a discount of 10 per cent. Art materials of considerable variety and good quality, loose leaf covers and fillers, pencils, pads, notebooks, gym suits and chem coats are all on hand at reduced prices awaiting disposal by the students. A full line of candies will be sold soon.

ORGAN RECITALS ARE NOW IN FULL SWING

Once more the mellow and harmonious swells of the organ under the master hand of Prof. Baldwin, filled the Great Hall. It was indeed a very appreciative audience which was present at the first recital of the season Sunday, October 5th.

To be sure, the everlasting Bach offered his usual contribution. This time it was the Prelude and Lague in A minor. However, to judge from the keenly attentive faces and the liberal amount of applause upon the completion of that number, it seemed evident that John Sebastian failed to "put one over" on the audience this time. Although the selection was probably not altogether understood by the majority, there is no doubt that it was enjoyed.

The Meditation from Thais struck the favorite spot of many, and surely nothing could have been more delightful to hear than those delicate violin tones which, of all instruments outside of the violin itself, can only be rendered by the organ.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

Professor Baldwin announces that the meeting of the Glee Club and orchestra which was to take place on Friday, October 10, must necessarily be postponed until the following Friday.

The reason for this adjournment is the coming reception which will be given to Cardinal Mercier by the City of New York in the Great Hall for the coming Friday.

Bevo
THE BEVERAGE

Satisfies the national demand for a wholesome, pure and appetizing beverage—at the soda fountain or with your meals.

Bevo will more than satisfy your thirst.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

It must be Ice Cold

Visitors to St. Louis are invited to inspect this mammoth institution.

COLLEGE CRESTS

HAVE YOU YOURS?

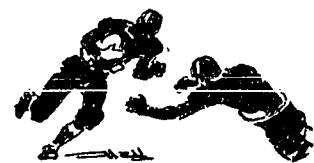
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MOSES BAKERY & LUNCH ROOM
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JEWISH ART THEATRE

MADISON AVENUE AND 27TH STREET
TELEPHONE MADISON SQUARE 579
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16
PREMIER

"LONELY LIVES"

BY
GERARDT HAUPTMAN
FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17
SAT. AND SUN. MAT. AND EVENING

"IDLE INN"

Celia Adler, Anna Appel, Ben Ami Goldsmith, Nupell and Henrietta Schnitzer are leading members of the cast.

SAMUEL S. GROSSMAN
GENERAL MANAGER

Menorah Drive for Members Launched During Next Week

SHINGLES WILL BE GIVEN TO MEMBERS; MEETINGS TO PRESENT "IDEA"

The membership drive of the Menorah Society will be launched on October 20.

The plans call for big class meetings beginning with the Freshmen on Monday; the Sophomore class on Tuesday; Juniors on Wednesday; Seniors on Thursday; and winding up with a big Menorah College Day on Friday. The meetings are primarily intended to put across the "Menorah idea" and to enroll members in the Society. Members of the Faculty and the Senior Class will address the meetings.

Besides the mass meeting the Menorah will "comb" the school.

Committees have been appointed from all the classes to personally canvass their classes for prospective members.

The men who will approach their respective classes are:

'23. Harry Malkan; Moe Levine; Isador Michalls; Jerry Laudman.

'22. Abe Whitner; Herman Bernstein; Abe Rothberg.

'21. Hy Cohen; Lou Sang; Leow Liebreich; A. N. Franzblau.

'20. Jack Cottin; Jack Stein; Sid Ringer.

It is expected that a record-breaking membership will be obtained this year. The Menorah Shingles are already in the hands of the Membership Committee, and will be awarded to Menorah members upon payment of dues.

The Menorah membership fee is \$1.00 a term which includes a subscription to the Menorah Journal, acknowledgedly the most scholarly publication of its kind.

The purpose of the campaign is to get all men of the College interested in those ideals for which Menorah stands. The Menorah is a movement to study and advance Jewish culture and ideals. It is solely an educational organization. It plans to conduct extra-curricular work in the field of Jewish learning.

NEW DANCE HALL

NOW OPEN AT

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NEW GRILL ROOM NOW OPEN

where Pabst will continue to make a specialty of SHELL FISH, for the excellency of which this establishment has long been noted.

FIRST CLASS FRENCH PASTRY SHOW NOW OPEN

DANCING - Evenings 7 to 12. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 12. ADMISSION, including three dances - Ladies, 35c.; Gentlemen, 40c. Instruction, Individual Instructor, 3 lessons 25c. Private lessons, half hour, 50c.

125th Street West of Seventh Avenue

Mil. Science Officers Obtain Discharges

MUCH REGRET IS EXPRESSED BY STUDENTS AT THE LOSS OF CAPTS. DUNN AND WALSH AND ST. LEVERICH

With the departure of Capt. Dunn and Walsh and Lieut. Leverich, regret will be expressed by all who have come in contact with them. Capt. Walsh and Lieut. Leverich are leaving for discharge; Capt. Dunn is ordered to New Briton, Mass., as Asst. Prof. of Military Science and Tactics at New Briton High School.

Capt. Crandall is ordered here as Supply and Finance Officer and Asst. Prof. of Military Science and Tactics and is to replace Capt. Walsh. In Capt. Bridges, who now occupies the position of Adjutant, formerly held by Lieut. Leverich, the College has a notable addition. Capt. Bridges is a graduate of West Point and saw service in Mexico, the Philippines, and was second in command of his regiment in the Argonne battle in the Great War.

Lieut. Leverich, after he is discharged, will leave for his home in Madison, Wis., but expects to return to practice law in New York. His opinion is that the military discipline that the students receive here will train them in habits of precision, accuracy and exactness.

Prof. Mosher Writes New Volume

TO DEAL WITH PRACTICAL ORATORY

Prof. Mosher, of the Public Speaking Department, whose previous work on various phases of public speaking have received much praise, is now busily engaged in the preparation of a new volume to be published by Macmillan sometime in November. The book - "Voice in Practical Speech" as its title implies will deal with more practical phases of oratory. It promises to be a detailed account with copious exercises designed to better the speech of the student. Its technical material will concern itself chiefly with enunciation, articulation and pronunciation as well as the vowel sound.

PROF. SNYDER WRITES ON FOREIGN TRADE

Prof. Snyder who is a well-known authority on all matters concerned with foreign trade, is at present engaged on a series of publications in conjunction with and under the auspices of the Department of Commerce. The latter has already issued a work from his pen namely "Trades in Foreign Markets" which we understand, is being used extensively all over the country. Besides his manifold college and literary activities, Professor Snyder also conducts a class on "Foreign Trade" - a course designed for business men at Columbia University.

FOUND

A gold ring was found in Laboratory 303 during the summer session. The owner may apply to Mr. Brelles, Room 309, Chemistry Building.

Hallowe'en Issue of Merc Has Features

MURRAY SINGER WILL WRITE SPORTING PAGE - CONTRIBS WELCOMED IN 411

Next month's issue of "College Mercury" and all succeeding issues will contain a feature that will warm the hearts of Lavender sport fans. The October Hallowe'en issue will mark the reappearance in print of Murray Singer and his peppy comments on sports.

No one, with perhaps the exception of Harry Mayers, has ever attained the popularity as a sports chronicler that Murray Singer enjoyed when he wrote for "The Campus" during the S. A. T. C. days and terms previous. Murray knows sports and knows how to report them. His column in "Merc" will be as interesting and as humorous as only Murray can make it.

An insufficient number of contributions have thus far been received by the editorial council. In order to give would be contributors an opportunity to get up their material, the council has decided to make the last day Friday on which to hand in manuscripts. The council will hold its meeting in the afternoon. Stories, poems, humorous anecdotes and verse, and essays can be left in the "Merc" box in the concourse or in its office, room 411.

Dr. Picard Eulogizes College and Students

NEW PROFESSOR FROM THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY WRITING BOOK ON PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Picard, who is teaching some of the classes of Prof. Cohen who has taken a year's leave of absence, comes to the College from the general Theological Seminary at Chelsea Square. He is at present teaching at the Seminary and at Barnard as well as here. Dr. Picard is also working on a book on values in Psychology.

Asked for his impressions of the college and of the students he replied that his hours here were so agreeable that he was sorry when they were over. The students, he said, were very courteous and were imbued with a spirit of discussion.

Mr. Hayes Education

Director of K. of C.

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR OF TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL HAS NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Mr. George M. Hayes of the Mathematics Department of Townsend Harris Hall has been chosen Director of Educational work of the Northeastern district of the Knights of Columbus.

The work of Mr. Hayes will be to direct the organization of K. of C. schools to educate ex-service men and provide a means for their material advancement. The schools will teach the arts and science and also the mastery of trades.

There are to be three such schools in the recreational centers of this city, and the policy will be, as with all other K. of C. activities, "free to all service men." A large appropriation has been granted for this work by the general headquarters of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Hayes' territory includes the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and the coast states down to Virginia.

THERE IS SOMETHING IRRESISTIBLE IN THE HAND-TAILORING OF FRANKLIN SIMON CLOTHES FOR MEN COME IN AND BE TEMPTED!

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IN THE HALLWAY AND SAVE TIME

AND CONFUSION

CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS



WE WERE at the TUG-O-WAR. AND WE took OUR GANG along. THEY had a BULLY time WHEN THE Frosh TRIED TO crash in THE GYM building

AND WERE met with A STREAMING hose. SWEET COOKIE! It WAS GREAT. It took US BACK to THE DAYS of yore. AND THE gang 'lected THE SOPHS. And WE SAID, Yea Bo!

WE NEVER HEARD OF people getting drunk on water. Still, fact remains the Freshies acted dizzy after the WARM WET WELCOME of the Sophs last Wednesday afternoon.

THEIR SHIRTS were white, THEIR FACES black. BUT NOW they're blue, SORE THEIR feelin's too.

SOPHS, YOU HAVE us guessing! Your performance of last week was immense. In the face of great odds you pulled-to-victory in the tug-o-war. Only an indomitable, truly City College spirit, could have accomplished this feat. Sophs, you have us guessing.

THE SHOWING OF the College in Varsity circles depends upon the Soph class. The Soph class has always supplied the material for all the Varsity sports. This year few men have "come out" for the varsity teams. The men expert in Lavender athletics put it down to a weak Soph Class.

SOPHS, YOUR HANDLING of the Freshies last week showed you to be a bunch of scrappers. You won on your nerve against great odds the tug-o-war. Your nerve pulled you through during the entire week. Such men are needed for varsity teams. Sophs you have us guessing! When will you come out of your coma.

WE WERE WATCHING some of our cross-country runners last week and were impressed with the performance of some of the boys. "Rosey" Rosenblum sports a strong steady stride and lends promise of great possibilities.

AL BERGEN IS some boy on the road. He sure does pound away on the road in convincing fashion.

LEO SIEGEL FLASHES by in great fashion on a l'il three mile jaunt. Makes one feel that, after all, X-country running is like eating rasins—'tso pie-py.

WE ASKED MAC, "What's wrong with varsity sports," and he replied, "Few men reporting for teams."

WE ASKED SID, "How's the Soccer schedule," and he answered "Rotten! haven't complete team. Holding up schedule until we get the team."

WE ASKED CAPT. Rosenblum, "How's the X-country team," and he said "need more men."

WE ASKED MANAGER "Manny," "How's swimming," and he answered "Short of material."

AND WE ASK YOU "What's the matter with you?" Here are three Varsity teams yearning for men and you do nothing more strenuous than fight for your position on the Chow line. Come out and fight for a position on a team. No team has as yet been picked. Alma Mater expects every man to do his duty. Can you stand idly by?

FRESHMEN! SOPHOMORES! We like to see you show spirit and scrap. But, we do not sanction FRENZIED DESTRUCTION of property. You may be reprimanded! You deserve to be. However, don't let that dampen your spirits. The College expects to see you scrap. But, scrap according to Hoyle. The College does not expect a similar occurrence of last week. It does not expect you to lose your fighting spirit.

A LETTER TO THE ED.

Dear Irv:

Oct 9

Well Irv I guess you will be surprise to hear from your old friend mac not knowin weather Im hear nor over there as the song says but Im readin the other day about you was made sportin Ed. of the paper and thinkin that maybe you was one of them guys which has another racket after your 12 Oct. hr. is said and done Im thinkin that maybe I oughta put you wise and etc about somethin which is put across while you are away and which is lots of sports while it is bein put over and which is a darken seecret which the boys dont wanna say nothin about because the heads of the Gim Dept might get wise to the guy which turned on the hot water the same bein stealin a hike as the mil sei would say or as we say in France an bookoo coop detart hey Irv?

Well Irv Im goin to my domus which is latin for where I hang my truly (adv.) most of all the time and Im passin the stadium where Im watchin a bunch of birds like they was playin like a coupla larvaleers or prison marchin around like they was where the govt. has a farm for birds which is born shifty or become later when I meet Ed Garlic who asks me to step in and see the tugs of the war and not knowin nothin about such as that thinkin that somthin new since we was away guardin the demacrats in the U. S. N. and not havin seen no tugs but seagoin I s durin the same Im willin to lay too and see whats bein held and etc and the up start of it all is we go in

Well Irv they aint no tugs what we seen when we was blue jakets but all it is a bunch of birds is tryin to pull a coupl on the other side past a hose which is like one of these here gad jets like what they spray the grass on bell view ave in newport and Im not interest much on acct Im thinkin that maybe this is 1 of these here army manuevers to help the boys shrink there uneys to the write size like the time you are drawn shoes goin in to the U S N and the bird gives you 2 sizes large and you kick and he says wait till you start eatin beans and your feet will grow because all these birds is dress in there uneys which is near the hose Im not much interest you see but to pleas Ed I stick around and maybe i can bum a cigaret which he has a pack and after we are sittin their about 2 hrs when Ed tells me that the sops one and they goin to be a fight which get up in the air my irish since you are wise that I'm no dum bell when its time to put up your dukes and such as that and I go along with Ed but Im late on acct I meet Red Shalvey who asks me did the sops win and I say yes and we are standin their for quite a while chewin up the rag when I make up my mind to keep on my via which is what the latin prof learned us means where you goin and Red comes along with me which is a good thing because I am not able to find Ed and maybe theys a chance to smoke another brand

Well Irv we go around and I dont see no fight a tall but a gang was behin the bars on the Gim and they are yellin Im thinkin to b let out but Red says no that their the sops and there racket is keepin the other birds which is on the flag pole out and they rush the bars and they is a good fight but no blows is struck and Im thinkin some has has start a fire in side and this gang behin the bars is kinda mix up for there playin the hose out the door but Red says no that there givin

WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS AND WHY

CAPT. ROSENBLUM CROSS-COUNTRY

By electing him President of the Athletic Association, the College has bestowed upon A. J. Rosenblum one of the highest gifts at its disposal and has thereby given honor to him to whom honor is due. It would be difficult to find a student more deserving of this important office than the new President. "Rosie" has a record of three years behind him and during those years he has distinguished himself in such a manner as to warrant the excellent judgment of the student body in electing him to his new position.

Two of these years were spent in striving to bring glory to Alma Mater. In his first year he ran cross-country on the Freshman team. He was from the first closely identified with the activities of his class. In his second year he was a constant and successful performer on the varsity cross-country and track teams. His extra-curricular activities became more numerous. In his third year, however, he enlisted in the Medical

Corps of the Army, and after six months in the States went overseas where he saw action at Chateau-Thierry, in the SE Mihiel drive, and around Rheims in the Champagne sector.

Discharged from the service last spring after a year in France, "Rosie" re-entered the College, and to show that fighting in France had not dimmed his athletic aspirations, he ran on the C. C. N. Y. Mail Marathon team which won a silver cup for the College. Appreciation of his services was made in electing him Vice-President of the A. A. This term he is acting as captain of the varsity cross-country team and bids fair to produce a winning combination.

On the strength of this record and because of his ceaseless efforts in behalf of the College, the new president will prove a capable one. He will not be contented with his honor alone, but will work his hardest to put athletics at C. C. N. Y. on the plane they deserve.

Varsity Plays Yale

TEAM IN TRIM

The Varsity Soccer team headed by Capt. Harsany, will travel up to New Haven and meet the Yale team this Saturday afternoon.

This is the second encounter with Yale in soccer. The first game, played in 1917, resulted in a 1-0 victory for the Lavender team. Upon the strength of this and following victories, soccer was raised to a varsity sport.

The team is in fighting trim and hopes to repeat the 1917 performance. When interviewed by a CAMPUS reporter Capt. Harsany expressed full confidence in the outcome of the game.

FOUND

Note: A gold ring was found in Laboratory 303 during the Summer Session. Owner may obtain same by applying to Mr. Brolles, Chemistry Building, Room, 309.

the fresh guys a bath and every one is happy with all the birds gettin clean up hey Irv ha ha but then the birds on the out side go in the celler winder and soon the fight and hose is over which is the write thing for a bird when he is done washin hisselt to turn off the water and Im thinkin that when theys a coupla more like this one the Gim Dept dont need to have no more physikal exs for these birds because their kept clean by the sops.

Well Irv I guess your glad Im ritin and givin you the hot dope which you dont find out from any one other wise because Im your friend and like to help you out and send you the hot dope which you are not hearin since what a great seecret this stuff is and Im ready to help you out and etc. when you are specialy sportin Ed of the paper and I guess I will close and tell you all my coarses are O K but I dont know if Im passin eng 2 Hopin you are th same

Yrs,
Joe Mack

P S Red didnt have no butts

INTERCLASS ATHLETIC COMMITTEE APPOINTED

A. A. President Rosenblum has appointed a committee to supervise all inter-class athletic activities.

This committee will draw up all schedules and will act in the capacity of officials at all meets for which the A. A. banner is to be contested.

The following men have been named: David Nasanow, '21, chairman; Barney Goldberg, '21; Henry Albert, '20; Fred Feldman, '20; Manny Block, '20; William Shannon, '20

SPORT LOCKOUT FOLLOWS TUG-O-WAR SCRAP

Owing to the damage done to the Gym building during the tug-o-war, the Frosh-Soph swimming meet was postponed to tomorrow, at 12 noon.

The Frosh Basketball game and the Varsity-Frosh Soccer game have been called off. When matters have been smoothed over, notices will be posted as to when they will take place.

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT. ISSUES STRINGENT ORDERS

Under the memorandum No. 14, issued on October 9, the following official orders are hereby declared in force by the Adjutant's Office.

1. It has been noticed that students are wearing parts of the uniforms with civilian clothing, such as olive drab shirts and uniform shoes. This practice will not be tolerated and will cease at once.
2. Students will not be allowed to wear any part of the uniform at any time except on the day that they have military duty, and then the full uniform will be worn without any outer civilian clothes.
3. Instructors will bring any student noted violating the above to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics for disciplinary action.

By order of Lt. Colonel Castiel.

Thomas S. Bridges,
Captain, Infantry,
Adjutant.

FRESH-SOPH ACTIVITIES ARE HALTED BY TUG-OF-WAR BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

The Sophomores, flushed with victory, were caught napping in the 15 and 25 man specialties, the Frosh "huskies" pulling the Sophs thru the spray. This gave the former a lead of 3 points.

The two classes then lined up for the 100-man tug, the final and deciding event of the day. With the blow of the whistle, the Freshies tugged as if they meant business; but so did their opponents. The latter finally prevailed, dragging the Freshies over the line. This last victory turned the tide in '22's favor, winning the day.

'Tho the Tug-of-war was officially ended then and there, the two teams now augmented by their supporters, continued to pull. The Freshmen were more numerous in this unofficial event and succeeded in getting the rope out of the stadium and on the Campus. At this point the upper classmen stepped in and captured the rope from the pugnacious Freshmen. Then the fun began.

Turning from their spoil, the defeated but still chesty Freshmen saw that the Sophomores had gathered on the steps leading up to the gymnasium and had barricaded themselves behind the iron gate. Not at all dismayed, the lower classmen attacked with great enthusiasm. To their great astonishment and discomfort they were met with a strong spray of water. The Sophomores had taken possession of the fire hose and were now treating their friendly enemies to a much needed bath.

Time after time, the luckless attackers were driven back to the great amusement of the joyful Sophs. Strategy at length prevailed.

While some of the Freshies kept the attention of the Sophs focused on them at the iron gate, the rest of them went into Harris, down the stairs, thru the tunnel, and to the pool. The doors to the latter were closed. Nothing daunted the onrushing Freshies smashed down these doors, made their way to the upper tier of the lockers and unrolled the fire hose there. This they turned on the astonished Sophs defending the iron gate. Then followed a water-contest never on the collegiate calendar—hose versus hose. (This was the second unauthorized hose fight in the history of the College, the first having taken place in 1914 between the classes of 1917 and 1918.)

The gymnasium became the scene of wild disorder immediately. There were "scraps" in the pool, the locker rooms, the "gym" itself, in the corridors, and on the stairs. Water, water was everywhere; so were torn shirts, blue eyes and bruises of all sorts. The hoses played havoc in the locker rooms, the lower one being flooded to a depth of several inches. The walls and ceilings did not escape. Even the pennants hung up in the entrance were damaged.

The upper classmen prevailed finally, however, and order was restored from chaos. The combat ceased; the men floated to their lockers and made themselves fit for public inspection.

Even then persons in the community were surprised to see many young men, bruised and battered, with books under their arms, and with clothes that were not clothes but merely remnants and survivors of such, walking thru the streets, homeward bound.

PROF. REDMOND SPEAKS ON SPEECH DEFECTS

Prof. Redmond was both guest and speaker at a recent convention of the High School Teachers' Association held September, 20. Prof. Redmond who is an expert in this field spoke on speech defects. He is to lecture on a similar topic at the Hunter College High School in the near future.

Engineering Society Becomes Active

PROF. McLAUGHLIN ADDRESSES CLUB

The first meeting of the reorganized Engineering Society was held on Friday during lunch hour. Prof. McLaughlin of the Department of Engineering addressed the students on the value of Engineering and the future of the study in the College. He said that the subjects studied do not necessarily make an engineer of a man but do give him a splendid mental training and fit him to work efficiently in any vocation he may enter.

Dr. McLoughlin told of the greater freedom given by forming of the School of Engineering and mentioned several reforms which were being considered. The latter included the awarding of a degree of B. S. in Engineering after four years work and a C-E. after further study.

The faculty also contemplated giving elective courses to any number of students applying. He also promised the active support of the faculty in the work of the society.

It was arranged that the next meeting be held this Friday, at 1 o'clock in Room 6. At this meeting some prominent speaker will probably address the members. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Engineering Society inaugurated with great promise of success a new type of meeting when its members met on Thursday afternoon in Compton Hall. Refreshments were served and, after an address by Prof. Steinman, the meeting assumed a business character.

Dr. Steinman expressed to the Society the interest taken in it by the Engineering Faculty and the desire of the instructors to aid the organization in every possible manner. He gave a sketch of the progress of Engineering in the College and outlined some of the plans for future development. In the course of his talk Prof. Steinman showed the efforts that were being made to give the students at C. C. N. Y. one of the finest engineering courses obtainable.

In the business part of the meeting it was decided that future meetings would be held on Thursdays at 4 p. m. These will be executive one week and instructive the next. The latter type will consist of lectures by prominent men in the engineering world; all will commence as social gatherings with refreshments. The amount of the dues was determined and a committee appointed to procure designs for members' pins.

The refreshments consisted of cakes and lemonade which, according to Pres. Lonkin, had been compounded by chemical formula and mixed by approved mechanical methods. Smokes were plentiful and indeed to be had in excess. The next meeting will be on Thursday, October 16th, at 4 p. m. in Compton Hall. All Science and Engineering students are invited to attend.

DR. BROWNSON EDITS XENOPHON'S WORKS

Professor Brownson, Dean of the Faculty, is engaged in editing Xenophon's historical works, which will form part of the "Loeb Classical Series." He is now finishing the third volume.

Student Council Makes Appointments

COMPLETE LIST FOLLOWS

The special meeting of the Student Council held last Wednesday concerned itself entirely with committee appointments.

Cottin, '20 and Taft, '20 were elected to the Discipline Committee. These two with Goodfriend, '20 and Sugarman, '20 constitute the students' quota of this all-important committee, which is at present confronted with no small tasks. Unger, '21 and Hoffman, '21 were elected to the Co-op Committee, of which Furman, '20, chosen last term, is chairman.

The Students Affairs Committee election was the most contested of all. No less than four ballots were necessary to choose two men to fill the vacant places on this committee. Bloom, Sugarman, Cottin, and Feigin are the Students Affairs Committee for this term. Members of the committees (elective) mentioned above serve during their stay in College.

At the end of the meeting President Taft announced his appointments to the rest of the Council committees. A complete list of all elections and appointments to the various committees is here given.

Executive Committee

Furman, '20.

Discipline Committee

Cottin, '20, Goodfriend, '20, Sugarman, '20, Taft, '20

Students Affairs

Bloom, '20, Cottin, '20, Feigin, '21, Sugarman, '20.

Lost and Found

Goodfriend, '20, chairman; Lipnick, '20, Wittner, '22, Malkin, '23, Perlstein, '23.

Alcove and Bulletin

Rosenzweig, '20, Chairman, Nasanow, '21, Lehman, '21.

Students' Mail

Bruch, '21, chairman; Inselbuch, '22, Tannenbaum, '23.

S. C. Insignia

Furman, '20, chairman; Bloom, '20, Sugarman, '20, Feigin, '21.

Publication

Bernstein, '22, Chairman; Singer, '22.

"Mike"

Stein, '20, chairman, Norton, '20, Eliscu, '21.

Employment

Lehman, '21 chairman, Feigin, '21, Zorn, '22.

Publicity

Hy Cohen, '21, chairman, Huber, '21, Lang, '21.

Customs Book

Bloom, '20, chairman, Bruch, '21, Eliscu, '21, Zorn, '22, Bernstein, '22.

Marshall

Harsany, '20 and Class Marshals.

Assembly

Faragoh, '20, chairman, Stein, '20, Unger, '21, Valensi, '23.

Lunch Room

Cottin, '20, chairman, Furman, '20, Krinsky, '21, Nasanow, '21.

College Song

Sugarman, '20' chairman, Nunes, '21, Kraus, '22.

Soiree

Rosenblum, '20, chairman, Bruch, '21, Nasanow, '21, Zorn, '22, Perlstein, '22.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. ANNOUNCES INCREASES

The Department of Philosophy announces the addition of three new professors to its staff.

They are all from Columbia and will instruct in place of Professor Cohen. Professor Montague will instruct in the History of Philosophy and Logic. Dr. Picard will instruct in Ethics.

Dr. Costello, who completes the trio, is another valuable addition to our already efficient department.

PROF. BASKERVILLE LECTURES

Professor Baskerville attended the Fifth Chemical Exposition in Chicago, September 22nd-27th, and the meetings of the American Electro-Chemical Society and Institute of Mining paper on "American Oil Shales."

PRES. MEZES DESCRIBES WORK OF PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Had she dealt alone with it, the final result would have been different.

The League of Nations

Asked about the League of Nations, President Mezes stated that the League would be a true World Parliament, having legislative and advisory, but no executive power. Its mandates would be enforced by the public opinion of the world. Executive forces would be vested in the individual nations, or members of the League.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, in accordance with the original recommendation of the Faculty, the name of the School of Engineering has been changed to the School of Technology.

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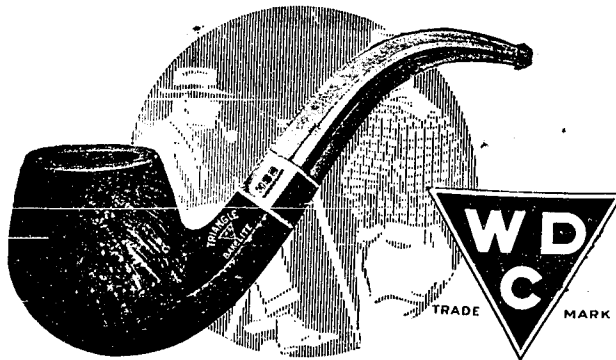
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GOODFELLOWSHIP

REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS. FACULTY. ALUMNI.

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