

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

COLLEGE SING TODAY
ON CAMPUS
SENIOR PEDESTAL
AT 1:15

SKULL AND BONES EXPECTS
EVERY FRESHMAN TO WEAR
HIS BLACK CAP ON THE
CAMPUS BY FRIDAY

VOL. 25. NO. 5

THE CAMPUS, OCTOBER 22, 1919

PRICE THREE CENTS

Menorah Campaign Meetings Attract Members to Society

PROF. H. A. OVERSTREET SPEAKS
TODAY. ARTIE TAFT, GEORGE
HYMAN AND SID UNGER
SPEAK FRIDAY

The college is humming this week with the activity of Menorah Society's Membership Drive. Every effort is being expended by the Flying Squad to enroll a record number of members in the Society this year. Indications point to an exceptionally large enrollment this year.

The daily meetings are proving to be a great success. Each day of the week is devoted to the thorough soliciting of some class of the college. During each lunch hour the students of the class to whom the day is devoted hold a large Menorah Mass Meeting in Room 126, at which members of the faculty and prominent outsiders speak for Menorah. An appeal is made for the enrollment of members of the Society and for an appreciation of Menorah's aims and ideals.

Monday, October 20, 1919, was Freshman Day and the Mass Meeting held at 1 o'clock was addressed by Mr. Burehard, father of City College. Tuesday, October 21, was Sophomore Day and the speaker who appealed to that class was Professor Wm. Guthrie. Today is Junior Day and this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 126, Professor Harry A. Overstreet will speak to the class and try to put across the "Menorah Idea."

Tomorrow, Thursday, will be Senior Day and Dr. Shulman, Rabbi of Temple Beth El, will address our older classmates.

On Friday it is planned to wind up the membership drive by a Menorah College Day. All those who have not been approached during the rest of the week will be approached then and an effort will be made to pick up all loose ends. The lunch hour meeting on Friday will be a strictly student affair. The speakers will be from the ranks of the student body. George M. Hyman, last year's Menorah president, Artie Taft, Sid Unger and other men prominent in college affairs will speak.

The class days and the lunch hour meetings are not the only novel plans employed in this campaign. In the Menorah alcove or in some part of the concourse there is to be a large wall-map portraying the growth of the Menorah movement. Bulletins, journals and all other kinds of Menorah literature will be posted everywhere and also distributed among the student body.

The posters for this year's campaign are better in quality and greater in number than ever before. Men are to be stationed every lunch hour in every alcove to distribute Menorah literature and application blanks and to solicit members for the Society.

An effort has been made this year to reach not only the students of the college, but also the faculty. Letters enclosing application cards have been sent to all the members of the faculty and up to the present time a considerable number have enrolled themselves

(Continued on page 6)

Now that Fresh-Soph activities have been suspended:-



Prof. Woll Commends '20 for Resolution

SENIORS BACK FACULTY BUT
ASK FOR LENIENCY

Relative to the Fresh-Soph situation, Rosenblum, President of the A. A., presented the following resolutions, which were passed unanimously: Be it resolved, That the class of 1920 condemns the action of the Freshman and Sophomore classes in their thoughtlessness and in their ruthless destruction of college property;

Be it further resolved, That we respectfully petition the college authorities to act leniently with the above classes and to permit freshmen and sophomores to participate in such extra-curricular activities as publications, athletics, and the like.

Be it further resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the Dean, Prof. Woll, and to the Student Council.

SANDOR K. ROSENZWEIG,
Pres., Feb., 1920.

Professor Wall acknowledged the receipt of this set of resolutions with the following letter: Mr. Sandor K. Rosenzweig, President, Class 1920, College of the City of New York. My dear Mr. Rosenzweig:

I wish to acknowledge, with thanks, the copy of the resolutions your class passed relative to the Freshman-Sophomore fracas of last week.

I hope that everything will end well. Your class certainly should be commended for its prompt and thoughtful action. I am of the opinion that it will have a great deal of influence in establishing the fact that all may easily be injured through the thoughtlessness of one.

Very truly,
FREDERIC A. WOLL,
Assoc. Prof. and Act. Dir.

Re-Exams To Be Held November 3

EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN AT
NINE PROMPTLY. LATE STUDENTS EXCLUDED

All re-examinations in all subjects will be held on Monday, November 3d, at 9 a. m., in the Gymnasium and the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Seat numbers will be assigned students by the Dean's office, and will be posted a few days before the re-examination.

The examinations will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, and students who are late will not be admitted to the examination rooms. The maximum time allowance for a single examination is two and one-half hours, and for two examinations five hours. Those who have examinations in two subjects will receive the papers in both subjects at 9 o'clock and will be required to finish both before leaving the examination room.

The student who does not pass in any subject will be rated Failed in that subject and will be required to repeat it during the next term. If the failure thus incurred is in a subject which is pre-requisite to one which the student is pursuing during the present term, he may be required to drop the advanced subject; and in such case, he will be allowed to take the pre-requisite subject in its place.

On the other hand, a student who is carrying a deficiency in a subject which is pre-requisite to one which he is pursuing during the present term, may, in the discretion of the department concerned, be given credit without re-examination for the pre-requisite subject if his work in the advanced subject seems to the department to justify such action. No student will be excused from the re-examination under this provision, unless

(Continued on page 6)

Lower Classmen Dropped From College Activities After Orders

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES INELIGIBLE FOR CLASS AND VARSITY TEAMS—CANNOT HOLD POSITIONS ON CAMPUS OR MERCURY—NO REPRESENTATION IN STUDENT COUNCIL—FRESH-SOPH EVENTS CANCELLED—RULING HOLDS FOR REMAINDER OF TERM.

The extra-curricular activities of the College are rapidly undergoing re-organization as a result of the exclusion of all freshmen and sophomores from student affairs following the damage to the hygiene building after the tug of war two weeks ago. Lower classmen have been compelled to give up positions on the CAMPUS and on Mercury in accordance with Dean Brownson's order, although the Dean has shown consideration in providing sufficient time to re-arrange the work.

Student Council Backs Faculty in Ban on Lower Class Events

PASSES RESOLUTION SUPPORTING RULING BUT ASKING LENIENCY FOR VARSITY MEN

The Fresh-Soph situation was thoroughly thrashed out at the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday. President Taft read the Dean's order canceling the Fresh-Soph calendar and excluding the lower classmen from participation in any extra-curricular affairs. The result was already in evidence at the Council meeting, when the representatives of the lower classes and the editor of "College Mercury," who is a Sophomore, were dropped from the rolls.

After much discussion, the sentiment of the Council was expressed in resolutions to the following effect:

Resolved, That the Student Council disapproves of and condemns the action of the Freshman and Sophomore classes in their rash and wanton destruction of property in the Gymnasium building;

Be it further resolved, That the Student Council express its approval of the punishment meted out to the Freshman and Sophomore classes as such, but respectfully requests the college authorities to lift the ban from underclassmen engaged in purely 'varsity activities, inasmuch as considerable harm to the good name of the College may result.

The slight attendance at the Student Council assembly scheduled for last Thursday caused the postponement of the meeting. The reason for the poor showing was ascribed to the insufficient publicity and more particularly, to the selfish attitude of the lower classes in refusing to attend.

The report of the "V" committee showed that hundreds of fellows have still to redeem their pledges. The Councilors were instructed to make a thorough canvass of their classes for new "Union" members. Much more work in this direction remains to be done.

CLUB LEADERS WANTED

Professor Goldfarb has positions for about twenty-five men as club leaders. Details can be had from Professor Goldfarb in his office.

Since the orders were first posted the college has been buzzing with discussion about their stringency. It was thought at first that only fresh-soph events would be called off in addition to the payment of the expense for repairing the damage. However, the matter now takes on a more serious aspect. Sophomores will not be able to try out for any of the varsity teams, neither will they nor the freshmen be permitted to enter any inter-class competition. There will be no freshman swimming or basketball teams. In short, the lower classmen will have no status in student affairs, for they are deprived of representation in the Athletic Association and in the Student Council.

Officers to Be Replaced

The ruling applies to those who held office before it went into effect. The CAMPUS loses eleven men, among them the business manager, and it is fortunate that Dean Brownson has given a period of grace in which to fill their places with upper classmen. Will Burston, editor of Mercury, must likewise surrender his office, together with a few men of the staff. The loss of these men is a handicap to both publications which will be difficult to make up.

The freshmen have draped their alcove in black crepe, and they are mourning for the loss of extra-curricular activities. Their sorrow is shared by the sophomores, who are more vitally affected by the drastic ruling. Both classes have imposed a class tax which each member must pay to help defray the bill of three hundred dollars. It is expected that the full amount will be collected by popular subscription, although, if it is necessary, the allotment of "U" money may be drawn upon.

Student Council Asks Leniency

At a special student council meeting last Friday at one o'clock a resolution was drawn up condemning both classes for their action in damaging the gymnasium building and disregarding the upper classmen, at the same time requesting that leniency be exercised in the enforcement of the law. The '21 class drew up a similar resolution at its mass meeting last week.

Soph Skull is inaugurating a movement to have the freshmen obey the rulings of the student council. The first step in stemming the freshman tide of disrespect for the lawful privileges of upper classmen will be to compel them to wear their fresh caps. Soph Skull is an honorary organization to which certain men who have performed service for C. C. N. Y. during

(Continued on page 8)

THE CAMPUS
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT
VOL. 25 OCTOBER 22, 1919. No. 5

Published weekly, on Wednesday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Entered as second class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

Three cents the copy.
The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Thursday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Post Office before that date.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Ferdinand Kertes	
ASSISTANT EDITOR Edward Eisen	ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR Sidney J. Bloom
NEWS EDITOR William J. Norton	CIRCULATION MANAGER Alphonse Hogenauer
REPORTERS Bernard A. Grossman A. N. Franzblau Charles Garchat David Nassanow	SPORTING EDITOR Irving Lipton ASSISTANT SPORTING EDITOR Henry Albert ART EDITOR Hy Chava

AS THE MISTS BEGIN TO CLEAR

There is no disagreement between upper classmen and the Faculty, or, for that matter, between the Freshman-Sophomore classes and the Faculty, in censuring the regrettable incident following the tug-of-war. Only about the degree of punishment is there any difference of opinion.

Just what is there about this incident which deserves censure? The damage done in the Gymnasium Building seems to cause least anxiety. That can easily be repaired—money can pay for such damages. Desecration of College buildings is a more serious matter. Every freshman and sophomore ought to know enough to lay aside class differences as soon as he is inside the College halls. But even the desecration of the Gymnasium Building sinks into insignificance when it is remembered that in the freshman-sophomore caecia a considerable portion of a self-governing student body lost self-control and thereby laid the entire student body open to the charge of having failed to govern itself.

Under such circumstances, requests for leniency seem incompatible with dignity or self-respect. What is needed now, above all things, is an inquiry into the causes of that moment of self-forgetfulness and the provision of adequate safeguards to prevent the recurrence of similar events in the future.

No one will for a moment doubt that if extra-curricular activities had been as perfectly organized and managed as they were before the war broke out, both freshmen and sophomores could have been prevented from going into excesses. The war, among other things, had the effect of disrupting, to a considerable extent, efficient student organizations developed by years of effort on the part of the most intelligent men in the College. Although there was rapid improvement following the Armistice, conditions were still far from being satisfactory. It only seems a wonder that worse things did not happen.

The remedy is in the hands of upper classmen. If they realize the responsibilities now thrust upon them—reorganize all student activities on a sound basis—and provide checks against the miscarriage of healthy rivalry among the classes—then the ruling of the Committee on Student Affairs will, on the whole, have proved to be beneficial.

THE CAMPUS NEEDS UPPER CLASSMEN

The Campus, among other extra-curricular activities in the College, has suffered by the ruling of the Committee on Student Affairs. Eleven men, who did work for The Campus both in official and unofficial capacities, had to be dropped from the staff. Special mention must here be made of Herman W. Bernstein, who, though only a sophomore, already showed signs of marked ability as a Business Manager.

A meeting will be held today in Room 411, at 1:00 P. M., for the purpose of trying out upper classmen who wish to fill the vacancies left by the lower classes. Ability and College spirit are the only qualifications necessary.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

Dear Ed:
Just want to thank you for printin' the letter which I wrote last week. Alredy sent it up home too the fokes. They'll be glad too find out that you depreciate my literature and my general disability by printin' my attempts in such an illustrious paper as the C. C. N. Y. Crampus. And Ed, maybe they'll ask you for Thanksgivin' dinner or smuthin to show there latitude. But, how come that someone on your paper maid a slip & put my indevors in the humer kollum? Don't care much but I'm awful tucky on such matters. Gess we all have to let little things like that pass wen we consider the big things in life, hey Ed!
Betwixt you and me, Ed, (don't let it get out) I was the cause of that little frackus in the Jim after the tug. Me bein a Self, I was with the rest of em behind the bars. About two million Fresh were redy to rush the gait when I bit on an idea. Outside of the fak that my father sold stockings in his store, I was on the Old Oken Buckill Fire Squad. So I ups and says "Lets get the hose. If the Fresh get in lets treat 'em like a fire and put 'em out." Then we went down stairs and got the hose that is used in case the pool gets on fire. You no the rest. Didn't do much in basket-ball yet but watch me later.
Yours till parallel lines meet,
Joe Hamsie (Projan's successor).

CHEM

Let's sing the praise of good old Chem,
And hoist its banner high:
"You are in truth the rarest gem
Let one dare to deny!"

"We love your perfume, H2S!
Awafled in the breeze,
And inhale twice before we guess
That you don't come from cheese."

"We love your strength, HNO3!
You've added to my woes.
Your penetrating ways, by gee
Have spoiled most all my clothes."

"We love your power, F. N. T.
You've raised some high to fame,
But they were in little pieces
When they came down again."

"We love your shine, glass beaker,
As liquids from you pour
But why so easy do you break
When dropped upon the floor?"

"In days of prohibition, Chem,
You've taught us to make whiskey,
We'd gladly learn more of you, Chem,
But gosh, it's too darn risky."

AN OLD ONE IN A NEW FORM

Scene: Philosophy 21 Class.
Subject: Animal psychology.

Prof: Just let me cite you an instance. When I was a boy I had a horse that was so intelligent that he always shook hands with me when I came home.
Stude (raising his hand): "That's nothing. When I was a boy I had a little pony that was so intelligent that when I came home he always did my Latin homework for me."

One of those Freshmen, who does not even know where the alcove of his class is, disinterred himself from the pile of books that completely hid him in the library long enough to ask if the tug-of-war was a battleship.

"I'm hungry," the starving actor cried, as the curtain came down with a roll.
JERRY.

DR. OSTER WRITES NEW BOOK ON AMERICAN LAW

Dr. Oster's new book, "The Greatest American Lawyer," is nearing completion, and will be of invaluable aid to every Social Science student.

GYM DEPT. ANNOUNCES DRILL EXAMINATIONS

The hygiene department announces the following drill examinations, fall term, 1919:

- 1st Oct. 20, 21, 22.
- 2nd Nov. 24, 25, 26.
- 3rd Jan. 5, 6, 7.

Apparatus Examinations

- 1st Oct. 27, 28, 29.
- 2nd Dec. 1, 2, 3.
- 3rd Jan. 7, 8, 9, 10.

Written Examinations

- 1st Oct. 20, 21, 22.
- 2nd Nov. 17, 18, 19.
- 3rd Dec. 15, 16, 17.

Final Written Examinations
Jan. 12, 13, and 20 on 14th.

DISTINGUISHED FRENCH PROFESSOR VISITS COLLEGE

Prof. Turpain, of the Faculty of Sciences at the University of Poitiers and now on a mission to this country, visited the college Oct. 14. Interested especially in physics, Prof. Turpain spent much of his time at the college examining the laboratories in the departments of Professors Fox and Goldsmith.

While addressing the students in French 15, he related some of his impressions of American students in France during the war, three hundred of whom studied at Poitiers. He concluded with a short account of his impressions of America gathered since his visit to our colleges and universities.

CORRECTION

The Campus of October 8th says that Professor Turner of the Department of Psychology has been appointed assistant in the Educational Clinic. The Educational Clinic would indeed be fortunate in having Professor Turner's assistance, but no such arrangement has been made.

Mr. Egbert M. Turner of the class of 1916 of the College, and a post-graduate student in Columbia University, has recently been appointed as assistant in the Educational Clinic.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Registration figures from the various colleges throughout the country indicate that they are fast resuming a pre-war standard. Cornell has a total registration of 5,000, of which 1,800 are freshmen. This falls but slightly below the record registration—that of 1912-13. In New England, Yale has registered 4,000 students and Dartmouth has a total of 1,732, which is 200 more than its pre-war maximum. Penn State has 3,065 in its colleges this term. In the west the University of Colorado has enrolled 1,700 freshmen and has had to put a ban on further registration to prevent overcrowding.

A Signal Corps unit has been organized in the University of Michigan R. O. T. C. This outfit has been supplied with 3 tons of signal equipment by the government.

Will the strike fever never abate? The band at the University of Kansas threatens to strike at the Thanksgiving football game between K. U. and Michigan unless credit be given the musicians for four years of gym work.

Subscriptions to the Harvard Endowment Fund have reached a total of \$5,296,777. New York City's total being \$2,225,000. This makes more than a third of the total sum of \$15,250,000 raised.

A meeting of the officers and alumni at Cornell was held recently to consider the raising of an endowment fund. The sum decided upon was \$5,000,000. A large portion of this will go toward increasing the salaries of the instructing staff.

Preparations are being made at Hamilton, N. Y., for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Colgate University on the ninth, tenth and eleventh of this month. At present it is estimated that from 1,500 to 2,000 of the 3,000 living alumni will attend the anniversary.

In September, 1818, after a preliminary gathering in 1817, a group of thirteen Baptists of the town of Hamilton met and decided to form the "Baptist Educational Society of the State of New York."

PRESIDENT MEZES' STATEMENT

BY FAR THE GREATER PART OF THE WORLD'S WEALTH—ITS WEALTH IN MATERIAL THINGS, IN POLITICAL WISDOM, IN CHARACTER AND RELIGION, AND IN ALL THE ELEMENTS THAT GO TO MAKE UP CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE—HAS BEEN INHERITED FROM THE PAST. NOT BECAUSE THE MEN OF FORMER DAYS WERE BETTER OR WISER THAN THOSE OF THE PRESENT, BUT BECAUSE THE LONG PAST HAS AFFORDED TIME ENOUGH FOR TESTING THEORIES AND DEVELOPING EXPERIMENTS; AND IT HAS TRANSMITTED TO US THOSE THINGS WHICH IT HAS TRIED AND FOUND GOOD. THE PRESUMPTION IS STRONG THAT THE EXPERIENCE OF THE PAST IS WORTH MORE THAN THE EXPERIMENT OF THE PRESENT, THE TRIED INSTITUTION OR BELIEF OR WAY OF LIFE BETTER THAN AN IMAGINED SUBSTITUTE.

HENCE WE SHOULD ALL HOLD FAST TO THE BEST THAT THE PAST HAS BEQUEATHED TO US. AND NONE MORE THAN THOSE WHOSE PAST HAS BEEN SO RICH AS THAT OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE AND HAS CONTRIBUTED SO MUCH TO THE CIVILIZATION OF THE WORLD OF TO-DAY. THE WORK WHICH MENORAH SOCIETIES MAY ACCOMPLISH WILL NOT ONLY BE OF GREAT VALUE TO THEIR MEMBERS, BUT WILL HELP TO DISCHARGE THE DUTY WHICH EVERY JEW OWES TO HIS PEOPLE.

S. E. MEZES,
President.

Dr. Schwartz Gives Photography Course

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY HAVE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY

Dr. Schwartz, an instructor in Mathematics of Townsend Harris Hall who claims photography as his avocation, has contributed several articles of importance and interest to the current photographic journals.

The American Annual of Photography for 1920 contains an article by him on the "Dore type of Photography." "Camera Craft" contains "Modern methods in enlarging," also by Dr. Schwartz. The coming issue of "Rainy Day Photography" contains an article entitled "Color Photography as applied to Motion Pictures." This last is an entirely original venture into a practically new field.

Dr. Schwartz is giving the Photography courses offered by the college in the Photographic Laboratory of the Chemistry Building on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. The Tuesday course covers elementary photography while the Thursday course covers intermediate work. The fee for each course is \$7.50.

Dr. Schwartz intends to give a course on "Roentgenology," a study of Ex-Ray photography, in the Spring. At present a club of students who are interested in photography is being formed under his direction.

LOWER CLASSMEN DROPPED FROM COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Their first two years at college are elected.

Ruling Holds for Term

It is unlikely that the order will be rescinded before the end of the term, although Dean Brownson is desirous of seeing all the activities continue. The official statement follows:

"The College of the City of New York does not disapprove of interclass rivalries and contests; but it expects and requires that students engaged in such contests show a proper measure of self-control and a proper regard and respect for the buildings which have been provided to serve their welfare. The failure of the Sophomore and Freshman classes to recognize these duties is an offense which cannot be excused. The president of the college has therefore ordered, upon the unanimous recommendation of the Committee on Student Activities, that

1. No Sophomore-Freshman contests of any kind are to be permitted during the remainder of the present term;
2. No member of the Sophomore or Freshman classes may take part in any extra-curricular activity during the remainder of the present term; and
3. The expense of repairing the damage done to the gymnasium on October 8th is to be borne by the Sophomore and Freshman classes in equal shares, the necessary funds to be collected by the officers of the several classes."

CARLETON L. BROWNSON.

Course In Federal Taxes Is Offered In School of Business

"FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAXES" GIVEN BY DR. KLEIN OPENED TO MEN AND WOMEN

The School of Business and Civic Administration under the supervision of Frederick B. Robinson, Dean, announces a complete course in Federal and State Income Taxes.

This course is designed to meet the needs of business men and women, lawyers, accountants, revenue agents and tax officials.

The lecturer, Dr. Joseph J. Klein, C. P. A., senior member of Klein, Hinds & Finke, Certified Public Accountants, and formerly Tax Editor for the New York Globe, has specialized in tax accounting and tax law. In this course of lectures he presents in organized form the most recent and authoritative information concerning Federal and State Income Taxes.

The scope of the course is:

1. History of federal and state income tax legislation.
2. The administration of the federal and state laws.
3. Application of the federal laws to the incomes of individuals, partnerships, corporations and estates.
4. A somewhat similar treatment of the New York State law.
5. Preparation of the returns
6. Abatements, refunds, amendments, etc.
7. Special phases of the federal law.
8. Special research work assigned to advanced students.

The study material will be:

1. The law.
 2. The regulations.
 3. Return, and other official forms.
- Additional references used will be Corporation Trust Company Service, Income Tax, War Tax and New York State Tax Services, Montgomery, R. H.—Income Tax Procedure, 1919. Nelson, G. N.—Income Tax Law and Accounting. Seligman, E. R. A.—Income Tax. Standard Statistics Company, Inc. Standard Manual of the Income Tax.

The plan of instruction will be lectures by Dr. Klein, possibly also by other prominent experts, together with quizzes, answering of questions submitted by students, and laboratory work conducted by assistants. A paper on an assigned topic must be submitted by all who seek college credit for the course, though persons who do not wish college credit may attend the general meetings only.

For registration, students are advised to apply to Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean, at the Commerce Building, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

Those who cannot call personally are advised to send their checks to the order of the College of the City of New York, in care of Dean Robinson, in order to assure enrollment. The fee will be \$10.

Registration will be on or before October 13, 1919. This course of fifteen lectures will be given Monday evenings 7:30 to 9:18, at the Commerce Building, Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street.

New Donations Made to College Library

BOOK EDITED BY PROF. DUGGAN AMONG ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Dr. Newton, Librarian of the College, has announced a gift of \$250 to the library. This sum is to be spent for new books during this term.

The gift consists of the principal of a fund which was established by the alumni of P. S. 30, in order to provide medals for various honors to the graduates of that school. The donors provided that, should P. S. 30 change its character in any way, the fund should go to the library of City College for the purchase of books.

Recently P. S. 30 became an industrial school, thus changing its character. The trustees of the fund wrote to President Mezes, offering the gift. It was accepted, and the books will soon be placed upon the library shelves.

Since the issuance of the last list of new books in the library, several volumes have come in which are worthwhile. Among these may be mentioned:

- "Ten Years Near the German Frontier," by Ambassador Maurice Egan.
- "John Ferguson", by St. John Ervine.
- "The Shadow of the Cathedral," by Ibanex (author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse")
- "The Young Visitors," by Daisy Ashford, a book which has made a sensation in literary circles.
- "The Curious Republic of Gondour," by Mark Twain (first appearance in book form).
- "And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight," by Floyd Gibbons.
- "The League of Nations," edited by Professor Duggan, and containing an article on the League by himself.
- "The Cripple in Primitive Society," by Gustav F. Schulz of the Department of Public Speaking.

PRIZE SPEAKING TRIALS TO BE HELD OCTOBER 30

Trials in Original Oratory for the November Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2:45 p. m. in room 221. The time limit for speeches in the trials will be ten minutes. The manuscripts of those who win places in the contest must be handed to Dr. Mosher in room 215 on Monday morning, Nov. 3, between ten and one o'clock. The length of the manuscripts is limited to one thousand words.

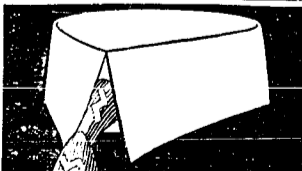
BIG REGISTRATION IN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

According to Prof. Frederick B. Robinson, three thousand students have registered in the School of Business and Civic Administration and many more are seeking admission.

The courses offered have been so successful that it is planned to extend the activities of the school to the main building of the College.

Any College Book

We will send you postpaid any school or college book upon receipt of the publishers' list price (40% reduction if we list "a second" and copy). We will open an account with School Boards, Schools and Teachers. Send us a trial order. Mention your official position. We will accept any new or second-hand school or college books, dictionaries and translations in exchange, or buy for cash if salable with us. Send list for our offer. BARNES AND NOBLE, Inc., Suc'rs to HINDS & NOBLE 41-33-35 West 15th Street New York City



ARGONNE
A NEW **ARROW**
form-fit **COLLAR**

Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy, N. Y.
The name "Argonne" is used by courtesy of the Argonne Shirt Co., Philadelphia

Nationally Known in Know Time

Bevo has become the best friend of food and fellowship.

Drink it for its purity and deliciously appetizing flavor.

At the soda fountain or with your meals.

Bevo must be served cold.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

It must be Ice Cold



Sold everywhere—families supplied by grocer, druggist and dealer—Visitors are cordially invited to inspect our plant.

HORTON ICE CREAM CO.

CREAMS AND ICES

ALL FIRST CLASS CONFECTIONERY STORES

"Werner the Man"

New Article

For Mercury

MR. BURCHARD WRITES SECOND STORY—NOVEMBER CONTRIBS NEEDED FIRST WEEK

The Halloween Number of Mercury will make its appearance on either the 24th or the 27th of October. It contains a number of excellent stories, verse and cartoons, notable among them being the second article by Mr. Burchard on "Werner, the Man."

The editorial council of "Merc" expresses its sincere gratification over the response made by the students to its call for contributions. Never before has "Merc" been the recipient of so many "contribs."

The next number of the college monthly will be a "Thanksgiving Number." Ad copy for this issue must positively be in the editorial council's hands by the first week of November, so that "Merc" may come out by the third week.

LOOK!

LOOK!

MOSES BAKERY

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES

DELICIOUS FRENCH PASTRY

MOSES BAKERY & LUNCH ROOM

OPPOSITE COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1856



It has been said "Everything that goes up must come down"—clothes prices are continuing on the upward journey, and the keenest merchants are unable to predict the turning point.

Therefore it is sensible economy to take advantage of present prices which are quite moderate compared with cost of replacements at prevailing values.

Everything young men wear—from head to foot.

We fill orders by mail.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1437-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM

BIG BRIGHT SANITARY

EXCELLENT MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES

CANDY SODA DELICIOUS PASTRY

BUY CHECKS IN ADVANCE FROM CASHIER

IN THE HALLWAY AND SAVE TIME

AND CONFUSION



All In Readiness For Big Menorah Smoker on Sunday

PROFESSORS KLAPPER AND GOLDFARB AND MR. BURCHARD TO SPEAK

MUSIC BY THE MILO JAZZ BAND

The coming Sunday evening, October 26, 1919, at 8 o'clock, the Menorah Society will hold its semi-annual smoker at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 85th Street.

The smoker will be a fitting "wind up" for the vigorous campaign for membership which the Menorah Society is conducting throughout the College this week. All friends and members of the Menorah Society are eagerly looking forward to this gala affair and it is expected that several hundred persons will attend it.

The committee has obtained the services of the Milo Jazz Band. This aggregation of players will try by the success of its music "to soothe the savage throngs" of those who attend the smoker.

Professor Klapper of the Education Department, Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department, and Mr. Burchard, without whom no C. C. N. Y. social event would really be complete, will be present at the Smoker and are expected to deliver short addresses.

In keeping with the established precedent all past Menorah Presidents of the Menorah Society have been invited to the Smoker. These former Menorah leaders have emerged from the chrysalis of their college days and have been somewhat seasoned by contact with life's realities. They will have many interesting stories and experiences to relate. George M. Hyman, the most recent addition to the crop of past Menorah Presidents, will be presented with a gavel by the Menorah Society in recognition of his service to the cause of the Menorah during his term of office.

The committee in charge of all arrangements for the Smoker consists of: Sol Greene, chairman; Herman Finklestein; Sidney Unger; Jerry Landsman; Moe Levine.

Tickets will be for sale in the Menorah Akove every day of this week. Freshmen who join the Menorah Society will get their tickets free. Menorah members will be charged 25 cents.

The smoker is one of the real social events of the year and no one should miss it.

Sign That Application Blank Now!

Topics for Prize Essay to Be Announced

The list of subjects for the 1920 Menorah Prize Essay Contest has been arranged and will be published in the October issue of the Menorah Bulletin. Besides last year's topics there are several new ones of great interest.

Sign That Application Blank Now!

What They Think of the Menorah Journal

GLEANINGS FROM STATEMENTS OF PERSONS OF PROMINENCE

Israel Zaigwill: "I continue to read the Menorah Journal with the growing conviction that it is the only intellectual organ which English-speaking Jewry possesses."

Norman Angell: "I want to congratulate you upon the value and interest of the Menorah Journal. I think it is of the very first water."

Hon Oscar S. Strauss: "I am very much pleased with the excellence of the Menorah Journal, which grows better with every number. It is conceived in a fine spirit."

Benjamin Rosenblatt: "The knowledge that the Jewish people in America can point to a spokesman so fine as the Menorah Journal gives me intense pleasure and genuine pride."

Herman Bernstein: "The Menorah Journal is indeed a periodical of which American Jewry should be proud. Artistic in make-up, dignified, impressive in tone, and enterprising in the spreading of Jewish culture and fine Americanism."

Justice Louis D. Brandeis: "The Menorah Journal deserves most generous support. Every educated Jew ought to be a subscriber."

Leon R. Eyges, Boston: "As a well of inspiration and power I think the Menorah Journal has no equal in America. Its power for good for our people and the entire country is immeasurable. Its circulation ought to be a million."

Membership in the Menorah includes with it a subscription to the Menorah Journal. Pay your dollar now!

Sign That Application Blank Now!

Montgomery Menorah Studies Jewish History

The Menorah Society of Montgomery, Alabama, has arranged a very interesting program of meetings for the coming year.

Every two weeks a paper is to be presented by some member of the club on some topic in Jewish History. The reading of the paper is followed by a prepared discussion by two other members of the Society.

Among the topics to be studied are: Mohammedanism and Judaism; Karaism; Saadia; Epoch of Ibn Gebiral and Pachya; Judah Halevi; Literature and Philosophy of the Epoch of Maimonides, and the Kabbalah. The meetings extend from October 7, 1919, to June 1, 1920.

Sign That Application Blank Now!

Menorah Flickers

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE MENORAH WORLD

Oklahoma Gives Jewish History Course: As an outgrowth of the work done in the Study Circle of the Menorah Society of the University of Oklahoma, a course in Jewish History, from Bible times to the present, has been added to the curriculum of the university. The course will be given by Rabbi Joseph Blatt of Oklahoma City, and regular college credit will be allotted to those who complete it. The significance of this bit of news is self evident.

Rutgers Menorah Plans Concerts: The Menorah Society of Rutgers College is planning a series of concerts of Jewish music to extend throughout the coming season. The Society proposes to make a financial venture of it by charging admission to the community at large. Menorah members will be admitted free.

Course on Jewish Reconstruction at Toronto: As a part of its program of activity for the coming term, the Menorah Society of the University of Toronto, Canada, announces a course on "Jewish National and Spiritual Reconstruction."

Alumni Menorahs "Carry On" for Menorah: There are at present 12 Menorah Societies in this country consisting entirely of alumni from the various colleges and universities, who are desirous of carrying the Menorah Idea with them even beyond their college days. Their activities are numerous and varied and we expect much from them.

Prof. Nathan Isaacs, of Harvard Law School, to Supervise New England Menorah Work: Professor Nathan Isaacs, late Dean of the Law School of the University of Cincinnati, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, where he was a captain in the Military Intelligence Department, was elected to the faculty of the Harvard Law School.

Professor Isaacs is very active in Menorah work and has consented to supervise all Menorah activities in the New England States. He is also a noted contributor to the Menorah Journal on topics of vital concern to Jewry.

A. E. F. University Has Menorah "Over There": The University of the American Expeditionary Forces, which was organized after the signing of the armistice for college men in the service of the country in France, had a Menorah Society of its own which carried on a full program of activities during its stay "over there."

The Society conducted its work with the full consent and approval of the faculty of the university and its president.

Sign That Application Blank Now!

Menorah—What It Is And Why

AN OUTLINE OF THE PURPOSE, HISTORY AND ACTIVITIES OF THE MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Society is this week appealing to the students of this college to join its ranks. It is only fitting and proper that the prospective member know something of the society and its aims and activities.

What Is the Menorah?

The Menorah is a co-ordinated system of Jewish societies in American colleges whose function it is to win for Jewish history and culture their rightful place in the university curriculum, and to provide an opportunity for the student to become acquainted with Jewish life and thought.

Why the Name Menorah?

"Menorah" is the Hebrew name for the traditional seven-branched candelabrum which is symbolic of Jewish enlightenment and idealism.

When Was Menorah Started?

The Menorah movement originated in October, 1906, with the formation of the Harvard Menorah Society.

The Menorah idea began to spread rapidly among the students at other institutions and soon many similar societies sprang up throughout the country.

In the College of the City of New York the Menorah Idea was not slow to arouse the liveliest interest and in February, 1910, a small but enthusiastic group of students founded the City College Menorah Society. Since then the Society has labored unceasingly to spread interest in Jewish culture and to develop the latent Jewish consciousness of many of the students.

How Many Menorahs in Existence?

There are now 61 undergraduate Menorah Societies at American colleges and universities and three in Canada. There are also six graduate or community societies.

How Does Menorah Do Its Work?

The work of the Menorah is largely done at meetings open to members of the Society and to interested visitors. These meetings are addressed by scholars and laymen of prominence, both Jews and non-Jews, who speak on current topics of Jewish interest as well as on history, literature and religion. The addresses are followed by open discussions in which the audience may voice their opinions.

Another feature of the Menorah is the Menorah Forum devoted to the unbiased discussion of current questions. The Forum is entirely non-partisan and is open to the expression of every possible point of view. It aims to induce the student to inject his own personality into the discussion and thus make the question an integral part of himself.

The Menorah also conducts Study Circles in addition to the regular courses of study, at which groups of members take up some subject of interest and cover it exhaustively. To supplement the work of the Study Circle the Menorah has a library of its own which contains many of the standard works of Jewish history and literature.

The Menorah Prize Competition is another regular feature of the Society.

Sign That Application Blank Now!

A prize of \$100 is offered annually through the generosity of the Hon. Bernard M. Baruch, '89, for the best original essay by a student of the college on a topic of Jewish interest, whether ancient or modern. The essays are judged and the prize awarded by members of the faculty of this college.

Plays portraying Jewish life, concerts of Jewish music, dinners, dances, social gatherings, intervarsity meetings, smokers, all help to broaden the scope of Menorah activity.

Is Menorah Reform or Orthodox?

The Menorah Society is not sectarian in any sense. It includes adherents of both Reform and Orthodox Judaism and of other religious groups, and brings them together upon the purely intellectual grounds of study and impartial discussion. There are no religious qualifications whatever.

Is Menorah Zionist?

Zionism is naturally one of the most important subjects of Menorah investigation and discussion, but nevertheless Menorah societies approach this and all other current Jewish questions from the standpoint of impartial study, leaving each individual member to determine his or her attitude.

Is Menorah a "Frat"?

No. The Menorah Society's frequent dinners, smokers, concerts, dances, and freshmen receptions are all social affairs and as such are part of the season's program. But there is no "social selection" whatever in the membership of the Menorah Society. It is open to the whole student body of the College without regard to any qualifications other than good character and the desire to study and promote Jewish culture and ideals.

Relation to the Intercollegiate Menorah

The Intercollegiate Menorah Association is a central organization of all the College Menorah Societies, which provides for the interchange of ideas and information between all its members.

It provides lectures to Menorah Societies. It helps them to arrange study circles by providing plans and syllabi for the courses of study. It also furnishes Jewish books and periodicals and Menorah Libraries to the various colleges. It also offers Menorah prizes at the individual universities and general prizes, such as the Irving Lehman Cup and the annual medal for the best prize essay of the year, for intercollegiate competition.

The Intercollegiate helps to establish chairs of Jewish History and literature in the colleges and universities of the country and to introduce regular courses of study into the curriculum.

The Intercollegiate publishes the Menorah Journal, a review of Jewish life and thought, which has proven of the highest interest not only to Menorah members, but to intellectual men and women the world over. The opinions of several leaders of Jewish and secular thought concerning the Menorah Journal are published in another column.

(Continued on page 5)

Sign That Application Blank Now!



SIGN THAT APPLICATION BLANK NOW!



THE MENORAH SUPPLEMENT OF THE CAMPUS

OCTOBER 22, 1919

Published semi-annually on the Wednesday of the week of the Menorah Membership Drive by THE MENORAH SOCIETY of the College of the City of New York, organized for the study and advancement of Jewish Culture and Ideals.

ACTING PRESIDENT
Leon Liebreich

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Isidore Signer

RECORDING SECRETARY
Barnet Cohen

TREASURER
Herman Finklestein

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Hy Cohen	Louis Sang
Frederic Ewen	Jack Stein
Abr. N. Franzblau	Sidney Unger
Leon Lang	Eli Resnikoff
Morris Rose	

EDITOR OF THE MENORAH SUPPLEMENT
Abr. N. Franzblau

ASSISTANT
Frederic Ewen

You are now being called upon to support the Membership Drive of the Menorah Society. The Menorah, devoted to the advancement of Jewish ideals and culture, is as much a part of our College life and education as are our other studies. Devoted as it is to Jewish culture, it is by all means non-sectarian and aims to interest men of all religious creed and race.

We who are living in this age of civilization have gone beyond that point, where one people of one belief or creed, are expected to confine themselves to the interest or interests of their respective beliefs. Our duty today towards one another, towards our creator and country, is to enroll one another in each man's endeavor, in order that we might the more easily and with greater success reach that goal of democracy which will insure for all as one a real America.—SIDNEY UNGER.

October 13, 1919.

To THE MENORAH SOCIETY OF C. C. N. Y.:

In behalf of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, let me send our heartiest good wishes to you for success, the greatest possible success, in your drive for Menorah membership. The Menorah ideal was never more vital, never more necessary, never more fascinating, than it is today. This is the first real chance the Menorah has had since the war to "carry on"; and throughout the country, judging from the reports that have been reaching the Intercollegiate office, there is an extraordinary revival of Menorah activities. There is every reason why the Menorah Society at the College of the City of New York should be among the top-notch leaders in the movement not only as regards the number of members but also as regards well-conceived and well-carried out Menorah activities.

There are two leading questions facing America today, as they face the whole world. They are the issues, first, of labor and capital and secondly, of the proper adjustment between different historic groups of men, be such groups races, nationalities, religious denominations, or whatnot. The Menorah is an endeavor, through study and open-minded discussion, to help students towards clear thought and sound decision on the second issue, with particular reference, of course, to the historic Jewish people. It is an issue involving not merely the preservation of Jewish culture and ideals and the adjustment of the Jew with non-Jew in political and social and other ways; the matter directly involves the highest interests of our country as a whole. Hence the Menorah is one of the constructive patriotic movements of America, no less than one of its most significant intellectual endeavors.

Let every man who feels the importance of instructing himself on this great issue of the day join the Menorah Society, in the confidence that he will gain from such association more knowledge, clearer vision, greater devotion to the ideals of his College and his country.

HENRY HURWITZ, Chancellor.

N. Y. U.'s Drive Starts October 27

New York University's drive for membership will begin one week after our own drive, on October 27, 1919. The Menorah Society plans to hold daily meetings for recruiting members, at which prominent persons will speak. Hon. Louis Marshall will be present at one of the meetings and will tell of his experience at the Peace table in Paris.

Mr. Gittleston, graduate of C. C. N. Y. and former president of our Menorah Society, who is taking a commercial course at N. Y. U., is General

of the Campaign. He expects to enroll 500 members.

North Dakota Gets Fund for Lectures

Dr. Mendelsohn, a former Menorah student at the University of Wisconsin and now in the Faculty of Biology at the University of North Dakota, has succeeded in raising a fund for the purpose of getting lecturers from the large cities to address the Menorah Society of the University of North Dakota. This opens a large store of lectures to the Dakota Menorah Society and a season of unequalled interest is expected.

Mr. Burchard Sends Inspiring Message To Menorah Society

A MESSAGE TO THE MENORAH SOCIETY FROM ACROSS THE CONCOURSE

Sincerely and heartily I hope and wish that Menorah may achieve a 100 per cent. registration in this term's membership drive. If your college years are to develop your souls, hearts, characters—whatever is inside of you that is not concerned only with intellectual efficiency—as well as your brains and your bodies, such a result cannot come from contact and association with the men about you—both those who teach and those who recite.

If, what we call—in defiance of Woolley—"the student-body"—is to have a soul, or a heart, or a character—a moral nature, you individuals the molecules and corpuscles of this body must, so far as you can in a non-residential college, grasp the advantages of community life—get together—rub off the crust and the angles and the fond family's "spoiling," and get up the raw, real growing man inside—get to know your fellows and for life, so that, if you should meet one another after an interval of a dozen years, you could begin just where you left off. Take my word for it: You can never get to know men that way after you're "out."

Hence my desired ideal of City College life includes, first: a 100 per cent. membership in the "Union;" secondly the same 100 per cent. re-enrolled according to their family affiliations in the Menorah, the Newman Club or the Y. M. C. A.—not for religious propaganda or cliquism or the rivalries of college politics but because each of such groups starts with the great advantage of a certain bond of sympathy, something deep and fundamental in common to all, the factor of homogeneity in faith and descent and ideals, and thirdly, further subdivision into all kinds of groups, some specialized such as Biology and Chemistry Clubs, some more intensively intimate, as the fraternities and others according to the drift of ability and talent the athletic teams, the library societies, the Dramatic Society, Glee club, orchestra and so on. First, the Union; second, the great "Lavender Triangle," and then the many varied activities of student life; every student enrolling in each of these three layers or planes.

Especially do I deem it immensely valuable that you Jewish young men, whose parents have come from different lands, whose homes vary in cultural influences, should assemble often to study, preserve and learn to reverence and assimilate the magnificent heritages of your race, the ethics and laws that have founded the white man's civilization, the history of fidelity and cohesiveness and heroism under favoring and under hostile skies—and so develop a conscious desire to carry on to the utmost the spiritual, moral, ethical character-building traditions of your ancient race and faith.

So go to it, Menorah! "To your tents, oh Israel!" Adopt and adapt the fine Yale slogan: "For God, for Country, and for Yale!" Let every Jewish student join and resolve to be a national patriot, a city patriot, and a college patriot. Scorn to use the race test in any general college election. And in all your enterprises, and yours are the good will, the best wishes, the sympathy, and, where possible, the co-operation of your friends in the two alcoves across the Concourse among whom—is he, who with his whole heart watching and approving your achievements, would like to be accepted as the big brother of you all.

LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD.

Faculty Opinions of The Menorah

PROFESSORS KLAPPER, ROBINSON, OVERSTREET, SCHAPIRO, GOLDFARB, E. F. PALMER, AND GUTHRIE SPEAK

"The Menorah Society of the College has made its contribution, and no little contribution it is—to the intellectual life of the student. It has aroused interest in the history and cultural background of the Jewish people and stirred a pride in racial contribution to civilization. "The Menorah Society deserves the support of the student body so that it may continue more effectively its educational and moral influence."

PAUL KLAPPER.

The Menorah Society has hitherto done excellent work in drawing the interest of college students to the cultural side of the history of the Jewish people and its ideals are to be supported in preference to those of any other movement whether purely political or social.

PROF. SCHAPIRO.

I am firmly convinced that in any educational institution, it should be a very important part of every student's work to become familiar with the cultural development of his people. It is unfortunately true that too many young men are not sufficiently aware of the beautiful things in his racial history. Insofar as the Menorah is doing this work it deserves uttermost support.

PROF. GOLDFARB.

It is fine for any young man to identify himself with an ideal; and when the ideal is such as carried out by the Menorah, I doubly urge all students to avail themselves of an opportunity to become affiliated with a movement which undertakes to spread the idealistic culture of one of the greatest contributors to world civilization

PROF. E. F. PALMER.

One of the things left us from the war is the "Drive." It has its strong points both as a word and thing. It goes to all corners of the inscribed area. It hopes to unite all included persons in a worthy effort. A drive with high ethical and religious motive has special advantages. It aims to unite all classes if not all creeds; it hopes to make a community unrelated to social standing or economic status. The occasional and the unessential it subordinates to the permanent, the universal, and the essential things. Such a movement, I am sure, does a much desired thing, namely, it helps to stabilize and to steady society and leads to deliberate and refined rules of action and thought. It is thus I conceive your Menorah Membership "Drive" and I wish you well. WILLIAM B. GUTHRIE.

The Menorah Society is an organization which helps to preserve the loftiest traditions of the Jewish race and religion, to maintain standards of conduct and conscience of high order, and to hold together in fellowship those who, because of birth, can best subscribe to its ideals. Such an institution for good should be supported, maintained and enlarged.

PROF. FREDERIC ROBINSON.

I believe most heartily in the efforts of the Menorah Society to keep alive the knowledge of and the reverence for one of the cultures that has been of profoundest significance for the advancement of the world. Every Jewish young man ought to be proud of his traditions, and active in keeping the pride in them alive

H. A. OVERSTREET.



JEWISH ART THEATRE

MADISON AVENUE AND 27TH STREET
TELEPHONE MADISON SQUARE 579
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 22ND AND 23RD

"LONELY LIVES"
BY

GERARDT HAUPTMAN
SAT. AND SUN. MAT. AND EVENING
OCTOBER 24TH, 25TH, 29TH

"IDLE INN"

BY PERETZ GUSHBEIN

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

C. C. N. Y. Grad Directs Intercollegiate Activities

Mr. Charles Mantinband, June '16, who was active in C. C. N. Y. Menorah work, has been appointed director of collegiate activities of the Intercollegiate Menorah Associations, with offices at 600 Madison Avenue.

Mr. Mantinband announces that the Menorah Bulletin for October is in the hands of the printer and will be mailed to all Menorah members as soon as the printers' strike is settled.

The executive council of the Menorah takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Mantinband for the many valuable suggestions he has made for the conduct of the Membership Drive and for his assistance in the publication of this Menorah supplement.

MENORAH

(Continued from page 4)
Influence of the Menorah

The Menorah has introduced a much greater interest in Jewish studies and the Jewish humanities at our colleges and universities, resulting in the establishment of regular courses and instructorships at an increasing number of institutions.

It has stimulated students and graduates not only to study Jewish problems, but to participate in Jewish life.

It has facilitated mutual understanding and co-operation between various groups of Jewish students by providing them with a common organization and a common ideal.

It has promoted the sense of "noblesse oblige" among Jewish university men and women through a more intelligent appreciation of their heritage and ideals, and it has brought about a deeper respect and a wider understanding of them on the part of non-Jews

Membership

Membership in the Menorah Society is open to every student and instructor in the college. The dues of the Society are one dollar each term and include a subscription to the Menorah Journal. Upon payment of dues, every member receives the "Shingle" of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, which officially recognizes him as a member of that organization.

You now know why you should belong to the C. C. N. Y. Menorah Society. Sign that application blank NOW!

Sign That Application Blank Now!

Sign That Application Blank Now!

Sign That Application Blank Now!

Sign That Application Blank Now!

Sign That Application Blank Now!



We're sure of our ground!
Use all-wool and only all-wool
for our clothes for men and boys.
Result! Satisfaction!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Broadway at Warren
Fifth Ave. at 34th St. Broadway at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY

LECTURES BY PROF. COLEMAN

Prof. Coleman has begun his series of lectures on contemporary French, Spanish and Italian Literature. This is the second year the course has been given.

All who are interested are invited to attend them at P. S. 47, Brooklyn, where they are being delivered every Thursday afternoon.

**Prof. Goldfarb Talks
On Sea Collection**

NEXT LECTURE TO BE "GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF LIFE IN AMERICA"

At the second meeting of the Bio Club, Prof. Goldfarb spoke on "Deep Sea Collection."

He related his own experiences while on a trip to the islands of Tortugas in the Caribbean Sea. This trip was made under the supervision of the Carnegie Institute.

Prof. Goldfarb told how specimens were collected under water. He spoke also about tropical storms and tropical heat, and described the habitat of various birds and fishes. The lecture was further animated by two incidents which Prof. Goldfarb related as having taken place during the expedition.

During the business meeting Weinberger was appointed publicity chairman. The Bio Club is planning a wide publicity campaign. The membership of the club has increased one hundred per cent, as a result of this last meeting.

From now on the meetings will be held weekly instead of fortnightly as before.

It is planned that an interesting talk will be given at each meeting by some member of the club. At the next meeting, Friedman, president of the club, will lecture on the Geographical Distribution of Life in America.

**PROF. GUTHRIE SPEAKS
ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

Prof. Guthrie is giving a series of talks on International Reconstruction at P. S. 52 on Thursday evenings. He is to speak on the League of Nations in the Harlem Y. M. C. A., Sunday, October 26th at 4 p. m.

**DR. T. K. THOMSON DESCRIBES
ENGINEERING PROJECTS**

At the last meeting of the Engineering Society, in Compton Hall, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 4 p. m., Dr. T. Kenneth Thomson, consulting engineer, delivered a talk on "The Reminiscences and Problems of a Consulting Engineer." Among the ideas he brought forth was one for the extension of Manhattan Island as far as Staten Island, a distance of four miles. Such an undertaking would increase the value of Staten Island many times and also enhance the value of Manhattan Island. This could be completed in five years. The Bureau of Franchises is now considering the matter. Dr. Thomson also described his project of building a six-track Belt Line Railroad all around Manhattan, the entire system to be given to the city for its own use. Duplicates of plans for the above problems were given to all present at the meeting.

Another of Dr. Thomson's ideas is the building of a Niagara Victory Bridge. Perhaps the most interesting of all, however, was the plan for the utilization of Niagara water power, the carrying out of which would enable the government to retrieve all expenses within a few years.

At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Thomson was elected an honorary member of the society. There followed an election of faculty members to honorary membership in the society. Cakes and smokes were furnished during the meeting, at which Prof. D. B. Steinman and Major A. McCleave were present.

At the next meeting of the society Prof. Steinman will lecture, and Prof. McLoughlin will read his long-promised poem. The meeting will be informal, and will take place in Compton Hall, Thursday, Oct. 23, at 4 p. m.

**Co-op to Have Second
Hand Book Exchange**

CO-OP WILL ACT AS AGENT FOR STUDENTS DESIRING TO BUY AND SELL BOOKS

The Co-op Store has several plans for the coming term to better the service it gives to the students of the college. In the near future it will inaugurate a second-hand book exchange. By this method, any student who wishes to get rid of a second-hand book will be able to do so by selling it through the Co-op Store. He will fix his own price, the store will act as agent in selling it, and he will be charged a nominal commission of perhaps twenty per cent. A large showcase to hold these second-hand books will soon be installed. Further details will be announced later.

There has been complaint in the college that the books of the Co-op Store were not being properly audited. To eliminate all dissatisfaction, the Store Committee has engaged a certified accountant to take charge of the books.

ENGLISH LIBRARY HOURS

The library of the English Department will be open for the borrowing of books at these hours during the term: Monday, 2.00, 5.00; Tuesday, 1.30, 5.00; Wednesday, 2.00(5.00); Thursday, 10.00, 11.00; Friday, 12.30, 5.00; Saturday, 10.00, 2.00. Books may be borrowed for two weeks by any student or instructor in the college. The library has a notable collection of books on all phases of English literature, especially on Shakespearean plays and criticisms. A visit to it will prove worth while.

RE-EXAMS TO BE HELD NOV. 3

(Continued from page 1)

written authorization for such excuse is received by the Dean's Office from the head of the department concerned; and students may learn from the head of the department whether they have been so excused.

Students deficient in Art or Public Speaking will report for re-examination at the appointed time (9 a. m. on November 3d), but not at the place or places above mentioned; instead, those deficient in Art will report at room 416 and those deficient in Public Speaking at room 222. If, however, a student deficient in Public Speaking or in Art is also deficient in some other subject, he must in all cases take the examination in such other subject first, i. e., at 9 o'clock, and report immediately after finishing it for his examination in Art or in Public Speaking.

There will be no college exercises for any college class on the day appointed for the re-examination. For Townsend Harris classes, recitations will be held as usual, and any college student who is taking a Townsend Harris subject will be required to attend recitations in such subject unless he has a re-examination.

**ATTRACTS MEMBERS TO SOCIETY
MENORAH CAMPAIGN MEETING**

(Continued from page 1)

as members. The fact that the Menorah does not confine its membership solely to men of the Jewish faith has enabled many Gentiles to gain its ranks and claim full membership rights along with the Jewish constituency.

The Menorah aims this year to reach the 500 mark in its membership.

A HEALTH TO WERNER

AN ALUMNI DINNER SONG

Air: "LAURIGER HORATIUS" (MAYLAND)

Crowned with half a hundred years,
Stands he now before us.
Raise the roof, boys, with your cheers,
Then this loving chorus:

Chorus
Werner dear! O Werner dear!
Lord of days departed,
Every year brings you more near,
Werner golden-hearted.

"Glory find I in such sons,"
Saith our Alan Mater.
Round the board our cheering runs,
"Vivat Almus Frater!"
(Repeat Chorus)

You have taught a thing or two;
Be tonight a learner:
Learn we love you thru and thru,
Unser lieber Werner!
(Repeat Chorus)

"Vivat Academia!"
Vivat Professoris
Domus et familia
(Nepos et sorores.)
(Repeat Chorus)

Optimum Teutonicum
Te nos appellamus;
Fratrem praeclarissimum
Semper salutamus.
Chorus. (The health. All up!)

Here's with love that knows no end,
Spanning years departed,—
Werner, "Scholar, Teacher, Friend,"
Werner golden-hearted!
—L. S. B., '77.

**PROF. GUTHRIE STARTING
DEBATERS' LIBRARY**

Prof. Guthrie is starting a debater's handy reference library and will be pleased to accept clippings on political topics in Room 205A.

**MUSICIANS WANTED FOR
R. O. T. C. BAND**

A band for the R. O. T. C. is being organized.

Seventeen men have already been signed up and more are wanted. At least twenty-two should be enrolled. To have a splendid martial band, twenty-seven would be needed.

Men who can play wind instruments apply at the Adjutant's Office.

**PHI BETA KAPPA WEEK
AT ASTOR, NOV. 11**

The fall meeting of the City College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Hotel Astor. The meeting will be devoted to reminiscences of the late Professor Adolph Werner. The new members of Phi Beta Kappa will then be inducted.

**BIG SALE
SPECIAL REDUCTION OF 10%
ON BRIEF CASES**

ON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD

S. GOLDSTEIN
127 NASSAU ST. N. Y. CITY
TEL. CORTLANDT 2072

GOODFELLOWSHIP

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

GRUVER'S
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**

OF THE FINE CUSTOM TYPE

Made in Our Own Shops

THIS year, more than ever before,
good clothes count.

Best & Co. men's and young men's
clothes are of fine English and English
type fabrics, made in conservative
styles.

34.50
and upward

Smart mackinaws, leather
jackets and vests, as well
as sweaters of all kinds.

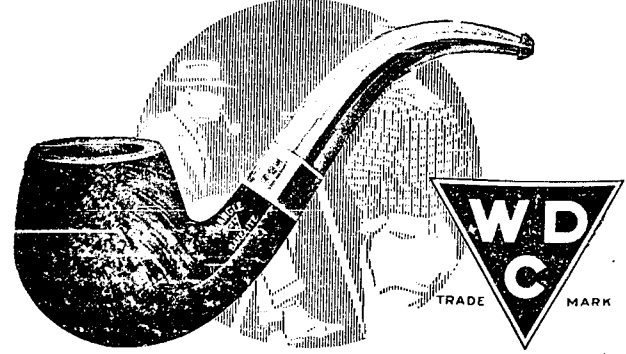
Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street
New York

Men's
Shop

Entrance
1 West 35th Street

You Never Pay More at Best's



A WDC Pipe is the biggest value that the World's Largest Pipe Manufacturers can put into a pipe. The WDC is a good, satisfying smoke, and bound to break in sweet and mellow every time. Highest quality of bit, band and bowl; craftsmanship of the highest order—that's what we mean by biggest value. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS



VARSITY SPORTS ARE CRIPPLED! The edict prohibiting Freshmen and Sophomores from varsity competition spells ruin for most varsity teams this semester. All the teams looked to the Soph class for varsity material.

CITY COLLEGE AS AN ATHLETIC institution can only save its reputation thru the aid and sacrifices of the upper classmen. We never, before the ban was passed against the Fresh and Sophs, asked you men to make special efforts to come out for the various teams. We realized that you had enough COLLEGE SPIRIT to come for a team if you had the ability and TIME. Most of you upper classmen work after college hours and cannot get around for practice. But the college is up against it. You MUST come out for some team. You must find time to practice. You cannot fail YOUR ALMA MATER when she is down—and she is going down for the count. Are you going to stand idly by? Men! Roll up your sleeves, grit your teeth, make any kind of an arrangement you can, but get around for practice for your team. Senior! Juniors! Throw away your crutches and show your athletic ability.

ARE THE FROSH AND SOPHS TO BLAME for the occurrence of Oct. 8th? We say NO! Not that we sanction the affair, but rather wish to place the blame where it rightfully belongs.

WE HAVE A STUDENT COMMITTEE ON Frosh-Soph activities. Why did they not explain to the lower classes—in an emphatic way—what was expected of them before, during and after the tugs.

WHAT KIND OF UPPER CLASSMEN have we, when the lower classmen refuse to obey them. When a SENIOR tried to stop the stream of water coming out of the gym, and thus get the Freshmen in, the second year men turned the hose on him—A SENIOR. In what college would such a thing have happened? We do not blame the Sophs. WE BLAME THE SENIORS. If the Senior class cannot force the lower classmen to look up to them and obey them, as in other colleges, then they have no right to the prestige of regular seniors.

SENIORS! JUNIORS! Upper classmen! Make the Freshmen wear their black caps and live up to the rules of the Student Council. Force the lower classmen to respect and obey you. Assert yourselves. We cannot afford to ruin our varsity sports. Prevent occurrences of Oct. 8th.

THE A. A. ROOM IS BACK AGAIN. And it is back to stay. To some it means a great deal; to the uninitiated it means nothing. What is the A. A. room?

It is the place where all athletes, near athletes, managers, sporting writers, coaches and men interested in athletics meet on the same plane. Here you get a chance to tell why the team won or lost, who was to blame, etc., etc. Here also you meet Mac, get acquainted with a bunch of good fellows and have a corking good time. In former years, the real men of the college spent their spare time here. Are you a regular fellow? Hang-out in Room 105, Gym Building—the A. A. Room.

In looking over the X-country team, we were delighted at the form and speed displayed by Dicker and Bisgier. Both men are veterans and should be heard from this year.

FRESHMEN! SOPHOMORES! Don't go around the Campus like a bunch of whipped curs. You erred! You were punished! Remember, you cannot keep a good man down. Act according to Hoyle; take your punishment like good sports. But don't wander listlessly around the college. Keep your head and courage up!

YEARS AGO WE ran against Bisgier. He trimmed us badly. We always knew he was good after that, But Oh Boy! He's more than good this year. Miles of road phase not I'll George.

LIFE IS JUST one darn sacrifice after another to the Unhappy Frosh Class.

FRESHIES RETURNED to Campus full of Fight after the tug-o-war (alcove stuff). That reminds us of the drunken mouse yelling "Bring on that Cat."

NEW DANCE HALL

NOW OPEN AT

PABST-HARLEM

NEW GRILL ROOM NOW OPEN

where Pabst will continue to make a specialty of SHELL FISII, 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

Hygiene Dept.

Offers Recreation

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED TO STUDENTS

The Department of Hygiene offers to the students of the College extensive opportunities to enjoy the pleasures of recreational exercise through various forms of physical exercise.

The exercising hall, Stadium promenades, and College fields are divided into distinct zones for the accommodation of students wishing to enjoy particular types of exercise; also to introduce to all students the benefits that may be derived from exercise other than specialties. Every student is advised to participate in all types of exercise and learn to enjoy them.

The division of recreational exercise is here to teach all how to use spare time in some form of recreational exercise; to play all types of games, and to keep physically fit through recreational exercise.

The following program for the Exercising Hall, Stadium Promenades and College Fields, has been adopted:

1. Entire floor and indoor track—Zones A, B, C, D. Every day from 2 to 3 p. m.

2. East basketball court—Zone A: Reserved for apparatus work and gymnastic specialties.

Note: One piece of each kind of apparatus must be set up in this zone during all voluntary hours.

3. Middle basketball court—Zone B: Reserved for scrub basketball games. Teams to be chosen by instructor in charge.

4. West basketball court—Zone C: Reserved for miscellaneous exercise.

5. Running track and punching bags—Zone D: Reserved for races and bag punching. These may take place at any time a class is not in session.

6. Handball courts—Zone E: Reserved for handball games. Open every day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

7. Special exercising room—Zone F: Open every day but Sunday. Holidays to be posted later. Reserved for wrestling, boxing, bag punching, weight machines and special exercise.

8. Swimming pool—Zone G: Every day except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

9. Stadium promenades—Zones H and I.

10. College fields and track—Zone J: Every day weather permits.

A. A. ROOM OPENED

President Rosenblum has finally succeeded in opening room 105 in the gymnasium as the Athletic Association office. This is the room vacated by the Department of Military Science, which has moved into the Main Building.

By this move the Athletic Association is restored to the status it occupied before the advent of the Military Science department. The office will be open daily to all athletic officers and to all students with A. A. business.

HYGIENE DEPT. MODEL FOR OTHER COLLEGES

Twenty-nine colleges and universities in the United States have sent representatives from their hygiene departments to a Hygiene Board over which Dr. Storey presides.

He was elected to the presidency of this organization a year and a half ago. The aim of the Hygiene departments of the other colleges is to model them after our own department. Much praise is due to the men who have run this department so efficiently.

WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS AND WHY

ARTHUR TAFT

Good things, it is said, come in small parcels. Some do not believe this, and yet, witness the case of "Artie" Taft.

"Artie" is one of the most active supporters of old "Lavender" that there ever was. Such a statement will need proof, of course, and this proof is forthcoming:

As a Freshman, Artie first was cheer leader. He jumped to fame when he grabbed the pennant off the pole in '19-'20 Flag Rush. He played on the Freshmen baseball and soccer teams. He was elected president of his class for the fall and spring terms of his first year.

In his second year he played in the varsity soccer and baseball teams. He also was assistant treasurer of the A. A., and represented '20 as a student councillor. In his third year he was manager of the basketball team (varsity), and secretary of the Student Council.

Artie did his bit in the service, also. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant at Plattsburgh, but unfortunately lost this commission after a few days thru a technicality.

This term Artie is president of the Student Council and has clinched a position on the varsity soccer team. Lack of space prohibits naming of the various committees on which he has served, but he has rendered invaluable service, especially as chairman of the executive committee of the "Union."

Personally, Artie is a likeable chap, and has made himself one of the most popular men of the college by his quiet and unassuming manner. Absolutely devoted to his Alma Mater, he represents the spirit so much desired at the college.

With this splendid record to his credit, few will deny that Arthur Taft, tho coming in a small parcel, figuratively speaking, of course, is a good thing.

Yale Game Cancelled Course Given For

Benefit of Soldiers

DISABLED SOLDIERS TO BE TRAINED IN MECHANICAL SUBJECTS

A new course is being offered by the School of Business and Civic Administration for the benefit of disabled soldiers. It includes electrical wiring, concrete work, and other subjects along mechanical lines. Most of the classes will meet at the main branch of the College although a few will be held in the Commerce Building at 23rd Street. The instruction will be in the hands of Professor Steinman and Mr. Baun, who are thoroughly acquainted with this kind of work. Approximately one hundred soldiers, comprising the first batch to arrive, attended classes on October 16th.

Look out for the cops! Upper classmen in the University of Colorado have formed a police force to enforce freshmen regulations.

A. A. BOARD MEETS

At the second regular meeting of the A. A. Board, held last week, the following business was transacted:

It was moved and passed that the Freshman Baseball Team of last term be given the varsity numerals awarded them.

It was moved and passed to distribute complimentary tickets in the following manner:

Managers—5 tickets.
Captains—5 tickets.
Players—3 tickets.
Pres. A. A.—2 tickets.
A. A. Board—1 ticket.
Mr. Williamson reported \$149.24 in the treasury.

Mermen Practicing

Communications from the swimming front continue to be favorable. "Manny" Block is driving his men hard every day in the natatorium. Plungers, swimmers, and polo players are all working with might and main to give City College a swimming team this winter.

Manager Block has uncovered some new stars in the short space of time he has been working with the mermen this term and can scarcely control his exuberant spirits on that account.

Spalding

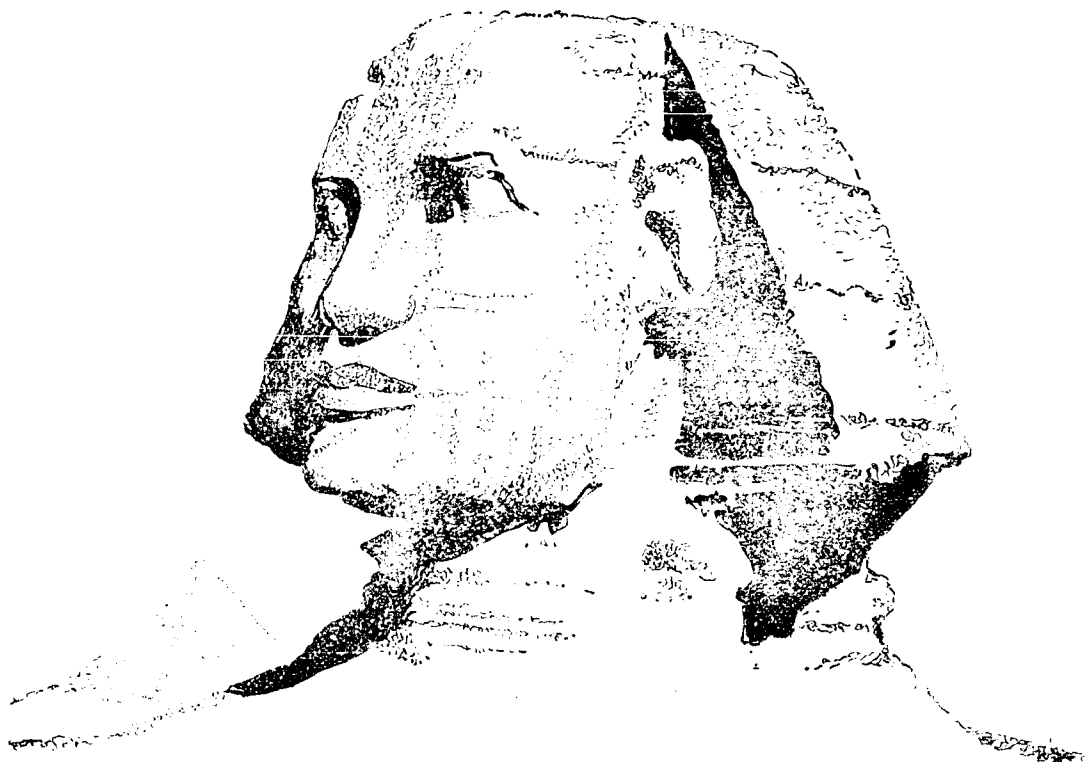
Foot Ball Goods

BALLS, GOALS, GUARDS,
PADS, SHOES, ETC.

In addition of course—
Spalding Equipment for every
other Athletic Sport

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
523 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY



Try them—try them!

You don't have to smoke

OLD EGYPT

TURKISH CIGARETTES

if you don't like them—

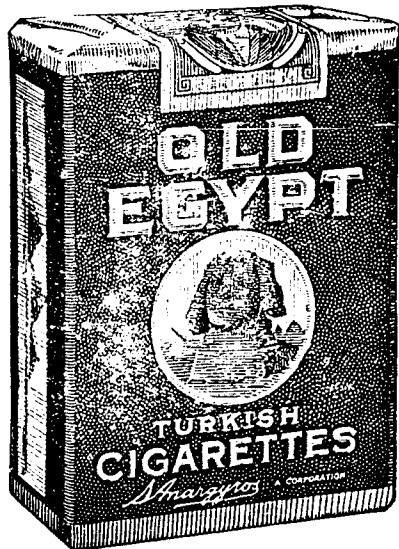
But **try** them—

TRY them—

TRY them!

15 for 17¢

You can't buy better for 25 cents



OLD EGYPT— the Wonder of the Age.
100% pure **Turkish** tobacco—
in the inexpensive air-tight paper cup.

Margaritas Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



*A*quascutum
is Latin for
water-shield
and English
for the
finest men's
overcoats in
the world.

Sold by us

exclusively

\$40 to \$95



FIFTH AVENUE

MEN'S SHOPS—2 TO 8 WEST 38TH STREET—STREET LEVEL

NEW ENGINEERING COURSES PROPOSED

Last Friday at 1 p. m. the Engineering Society called a mass meeting of all freshmen and sophomores pursuing a science course. Over 400 men crowded into Doremus Hall, while fully half again as many filled the halls and clamored for admission. President Sonkin informed the men of the formation of the new School of Technology here at the college and of the advantages which they would obtain from it. Under this school there will be a five year course leading to a degree of B. S. in engineering—civil, mechanical, electrical or chemical, as the case may be—a fifth year of graduate work here giving the student a full degree of C. E., M. E., Ch. E., etc. Special emphasis was laid upon the necessity for the men to stick together, so that the actual realization of these courses may take place as soon as possible.

The men were asked to fill out slips indicating the courses they intended to pursue and their intentions of staying for either the four year or five year course. The results are already in the hands of the faculty and it is expected that it will be fully convinced by these members as to he wants of the students. The School of Technology will then be an actuality next term.

Any science man who did not fill out a slip can do so by seeing any member of the Engineering Society or by attending its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 4 p. m., in room 126.

Y HOLDS GET TOGETHER DINNER NOVEMBER 13

The "Y" will hold another get-together dinner Thursday, Nov. 13. Prominent Alumni speakers will attend.

PROF. STEVENSON TALKS TO CHEM SOCIETY

Prof. Reston Stevenson, who came back to the College after an absence of almost two years, related his experiences in foreign war chemical laboratories before the Chemical Society last Thursday. Major Stevenson was one of a group of American scientists invited by the French High Commission to co-operate with French experts in the solution of many war problems.

Prof. Stevenson spent most of his time abroad in research at the Sorbonne, of the University of Paris. During this period he lived in the Latin Quarter, the educational center of the city. He gave a very interesting lecture on the work done in the various chemical laboratories, and the methods and devices used by the French in coping with German tricks. His talk was interspersed with many humorous personal anecdotes.

The officers of the Chemical Society for the present term are:

- President—J. Shinedling, '20.
- Secretary-Treasury—I. Nadel, '20.
- Vice-PrPresident—H. Charos, '20.
- General Manager—M. Hirsh, '20.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSES

The Extensions Department announces the opening of two new courses, both free to the public: Professor Hunt's Course in Appreciation of Art, given on Wednesday afternoons, and Professor Baldwin's Course in Masterpieces of Music, on Tuesday afternoons, in the Great Hall.

As noted before, all are welcome to attend these courses which open a new field to the public.

VOL. 25
Lew

FACILIT
VE
WH

P is
moral, ph
does not c
lecting th
most esti
matter be
spoiled a

THE
this
ment
College C
that
cial
the gener

A
lege
ries with
social spi
It does n
matter or
the course
the same
the standi
formly hi
men of co
of the n
and camp
tributory
are handi
dormitory
sible. It i
planning
not requir
marble edi
friendship
pletely eq
college sp
savoir fair
only devel
The Roma
introduc
moving fr
luxuriousn
would beec
and super
eat away
spirit whic
who strugg
enjoyed th
red-brick
where som
country re
now speak
their alma
formed in

Mr. Bur
figures and
graduate d
showing th
College gr
of any ot
prizes are
men. The
advance th
education a
able. They
lege has ful