

Student Council
MEETING
FRIDAY, NOON
Room 220

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALUMNI
ISSUE

Vol. 27 No. 3,

THE CAMPUS, OCTOBER 14, 1920

Price: five cents to "U" Members
Ten cents to all others

Seniors Victorious in Tournament Game

Rally in Fifth Wins Game 4-1—Sherman and Vesell Pitch Airtight Ball—First Game of Interclass Baseball Tourney

The dignified, gray-haired seniors threw off their worldly worries for a short time, straightened out their wrinkled spines, bent of the massive knowledge of Physics and Chemistry that their intellectual brows are supposed to have secreted in its most distant regions, in order to teach to their younger brethren the intricacies and delicacies of spit balls, drops and other palatial pitchers' offerings. The occasion for this exhibition was the affair between the Seniors and Juniors staged in Jasper Oval last Friday afternoon, marking the first round in the interclass baseball tournament. The five-inning contest was won by the '21 men, 4-1, a rally in the last inning accounting for their victory.

Never were "old" men so peppery or mischievous. Daddy Littenberg cavorted about short like a lad of twenty, while "Pop" Sherman pitched such deceitful ball that but three of his opponents could reach him for a hit. Old man Sang did a neat job at the backstop, scooping up many a low ball. As for "Doc" Nunes, the writer can assure the public that he has lost little of his spryness and covered the initial sack, despite his age, like a big leaguer.

Close pitching and a fair flash of real baseball marked the friendly fracas between the upper classmen. Vesell easily stood out as the best performer on the diamond. In the short interval of several innings, the Juniors' pitching ace passed the buck to ten eager men trying to chop the ball into the garden.

SUMMARY BY INNINGS

First Inning.—Sang singled but was put out stealing second. Littenberg struck out. Sherman doubled, dying on base when Barnett struck out.—NO RUNS.

Wolfson flied to short. Leibowitz struck out while Martin went out on a roll to the pitcher. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.—Both sides retired by pitchers via strike out route. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.—Lapan struck out. Fireman walked and took second on a wild throw to first. Sang struck out. Fireman scores on a second wild throw by Martin. Littenberg singled. Sherman walked. Littenberg reaches third on an error, but Barnett strikes out. ONE RUN.

Cronenberg walked and Lilling also walks as pitcher weakens. Herman struck out, Wolfson following suit. Leibowitz then placed a neat bunt near third. Cronenberg scoring by some fast base running. Martin struck out. ONE RUN.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROF. SKENE TO TALK ON WORK OF ENGINEERS

Under the auspices of the Engineering Society, Professor Frederic A. Skene, recently appointed head of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Departments of the School of Technology, will lecture to the students on "The Work of the Engineer in France." Professor Skene served in France as an engineer and is therefore well qualified to talk on the subject.

The lecture will be given Thursday, October 14, at 1 P. M. The faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

BEG PARDON!

In the last issue, Campus contained a quotation from the Lavender Book, on the Senior Torch and Scroll.

The honorary Senior fraternity is the Lock and Key. The other organization is no longer in existence.

'22 Preparing for Junior Festive Week

Week of Festivities May Include Dance, Banquet and Theatre Party.

The '22 Class has already begun preparations for a Junior Festival Week, which will include a Junior Prom.

Lou Zorn, chairman of the Prom committee, announces that the affair is being planned on a far more ambitious scale than any class has yet attempted. The function will include a dance and banquet, and perhaps a theatre party.

The Prom which will be held in one of the downtown hotels, may possibly be a full dress affair. The sale of tickets, it is stated, will be restricted to upper classmen.

MENORAH AND ZIONISTS JOIN HANDS FOR TERM

At a joint meeting of the Zionist and Menorah societies held Thursday, October 7, it was decided that both societies be amalgamated. The amalgamation took place as a result of the realization of the members that both societies have a common purpose, and that centralization of effort is conducive to greater activity.

The society has formed plans for a very active term. Arrangements have been completed for a smoker in the near future. A bi-weekly forum will shortly be inaugurated. Speakers of national reputation will address the forum.

The new officers are: Barnett Cohen, president; Milton Malow, vice-president; Simon Rukind, recording secretary; Eli Resnikoff, corresponding secretary; Max Soloff, librarian; Oscar Janowsky, assistant librarian.

A membership drive has been started, and it is expected to net the club many new members.

"We expect to make our society the largest, strongest and most active in the college," said President Cohen. "Both clubs have the same purpose at heart, and there is no reason why we should not have combined long ago."

Morris Weintrob, last term's president of the Zionist Society, has resigned.

FRENCH COURSE GIVEN AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Professor Weil of the French Department announces that his course in French Literature under the auspices of the Extension Division will be given in the Public Library at 42nd Street instead of at the Main Building of the College. This change has been made in order to accommodate those taking the course.

The course opened Tuesday, October 5th, at 4:15 P.M. The class will meet every Tuesday at that hour.

All Students Gather in College Assembly

Prof. Hunt Delivers Welcoming Address—Prof. Baldwin Plays

The entire student body, 2,000 strong, assembled last Thursday at noon in the Great Hall of the College for the first chapel meeting of the term. There was very little confusion or disorder.

Professor Baldwin opened the meeting with Handel's "Largo." President Mezes read from the Scriptures. Professor Guthrie, the "College Herald," received an uproarious welcome when he read the announcements.

The welcoming address to the students was delivered by Professor Leigh Hunt of the Art Department. His speech touched on diverse topics, especially on the days of the old Free Academy. He warned the men against specialization in one subject before receiving a really liberal education.

ANTHOLOGY ONCE MORE HONORS OUR COLLEGE

Henry Zolinsky, '24, has received honorable mention in "A College Anthology," published by the Stratford Company, for his poem, "False Ides," a sonnet, which appeared in the C. C. N. Y. Mercury for March. His is the fifth poem written by a C. C. N. Y. man which has either been published or given mention in the Anthology, giving ample proof of the high degree of literary ability of Alma Mater.

SOPHOMORES EASILY DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN TUG-OF-WAR HELD IN STADIUM

WIN BY SCORE OF 16 TO 5—SPECTATORS ENJOY SIGHT OF FREEZING ENTHUSIASTS—ROPE BREAKS DURING "100 MAN" TUG—BATTLE FOLLOWS AT COLLEGE AVENUE GATE OF STADIUM.

The Freshmen and the Sophs pulled the Big String with the will to win in the great Tug of War that took place on Tuesday, October 5th, in the Stadium. Neither side had the advantage in numbers. Both played the game and fought their ground fiercely. The Sophs with a greater reserve of heavier men from which to pick took the first four events, the Freshmen taking the last. In the 25 man tug, the Sophs, despite having saved the pick of their heavier for it, gave up the rope to the Freshies. That set the score at 10-5 in favor of the Sophs. The Mob-Tug, counting 6, now stood out as the decisive event of the day.

Knotted Rope Gives Way

The rope grew taut, and shook with the first tug. With bodies thrust back, and feet firmly planted in the ground, the deadly Soph and the fighting Frosh pulled and tugged without a let-up. For a short moment, the centre of the rope moved neither way. Slowly, persistently, the Sophs dragged the foremost yearlings to a few feet beyond the fatal point.

The Freshmen quickly set up a stronger front. The new resistance cut short further loss, and bid fair to turn the tide. Then it happened. Without warning, the Frosh end of the rope broke at the middle of their lineup, and a funny spectacle greeted the spectators. The Freshmen manning the end that gave way fell with the sudden snap of the shattered rope. At the same time, the sudden weakened resistance from the Freshmen threw the Sophs on their backs. The "Sages" recovered instantly, however, and began to pull for the East gate, the only exit. Unable to work fast, they dropped the "Big Braid," and made a dash for the gate to head off the Freshmen.

Clash at Gate

The yearlings stormed about for a good minute at the decision rendered in favor of the Sophs. That didn't help any, and the Sophs were waiting at the gate. The Freshmen collected quickly, and with curdling yells of revenge, dashed at the Soph-in-waiting. They mixed and became a staggering mass of wrestling shapes, bobbing up and down from the ground. First one man, then another broke through, giving a fellow Frosh a helping hand, or bearing a tenacious Soph with him. Soon most of the Freshmen had shaken off the Sophs and were collecting without the gate to attempt the rescue of the few '24 men that remained within unaided. Twice the Freshmen dashed in and snatched the cornered Freshmen from the gloating grasp of the fierce Sophs "het-up" on a stripping party. By the end of the second counter raid, the Sophs had little material to work upon.

(Continued on Page 6)

LOST AND FOUND ROOM TO BE OPENED SOON

The Lost and Found Bureau is to function again. The Student Council has appointed a committee which will take charge of all lost and found articles in the College. The Bureau will use the same office which is situated under the stairs leading to the concourse from the main entrance. A notice with the hours specified as to when the Bureau will be open, will be posted soon.

PROF. BALDWIN ASKS FOR MUSICAL TALENT

Professor Baldwin's call for candidates for the College Orchestra brought forth a large number of student musicians. The orchestra practices every Friday at 3 o'clock in the Great Hall.

The Glee Club has not received such hearty support. Men who can sing are urged to report to Prof. Baldwin Tuesday, Thursday or Friday at one o'clock. A practice hour will be arranged later.

EVERYBODY HAPPY



PHOTO BY REICH

THE SOPHS GIVE THE YOUNGSTERS THEIR ANNUAL BATH

Seniors and Sophs Lead in Campaign for "U" Membership

Rest of College Lags Behind—Only 47 Per Cent. Are Members—Freshmen Stand Last.

Up to the close of college on Friday, October 8, the campaign for membership in the Union had reached a total of 47 per cent, paid up. The other 53 per cent. of the college either does not intend to join the "U," or else is waiting for the last moment.

June, '21, heads the honor roll of the classes with 68 per cent. of its members paid up in the "U." June, '23, comes next with 64 per cent, and its brother Soph class, February, '23, runs it a close second with 63 per cent. of its members enrolled.

The rest of the college trails behind. February, '21, has 47 per cent. "U" members; June, '22, has 43 per cent.; June, '24, has 39 per cent. The upper Frosh class, February, '24, is at the tail-end of the list with only 25 per cent. of its members enrolled in the "U."

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT TO ARRANGE SEMINAR

At a meeting of the Seminar of the Biology Department on last Wednesday, the decision was reached to temporarily confine the membership to the faculty. In the near future, however, students who have had at least two courses in the Department will be invited.

The purpose of the Seminar is to create an interest in the practical aspects of biology and so to differentiate it from the experimental work of the Bio Society. At each meeting a paper by both a student and an instructor will be read, so as to give the hearers both points of view.

EISENSTEIN ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Sigmund Eisenstein was elected Student Councillor of the June '23 Class at the elections held last Wednesday.

TREMAINE SCHOLARSHIPS READY FOR CANDIDATES

The Trustees of the Students' Aid Association are now considering the candidates for the ten Tremaine Scholarships for the year. They will welcome suggestions from the Faculty and they ask those students who might desire to be considered for the scholarships to apply to Prof. Compton, Secretary of the Association, or to Prof. Burke, Treasurer.

When interviewed concerning the Tremaine Scholarships, Prof. Compton stated that the scholarships will probably be awarded for the remainder of the year and not merely for this term. Applications of candidates should be filed as soon as possible.

The officers of the Students' Aid Association are: President, Prof. Sim; Treasurer, Prof. Burke; Secretary, Prof. Compton.

Seniors Hold Dance on Thanksgiving Eve

Re-elections for Offices Not Filled in General Elections Takes Place.

The Class of 1921, at its Council Meeting, decided to hold a dance on Thanksgiving Eve, in the College Gymnasium. A dance committee was appointed.

Re-elections for offices which were not filled in the first election, resulted as follows: S. Pokart was elected Secretary for June, '21. A Mark Levien and H. Leibowitz were elected Marshal and Student Councillor, respectively, for Feb., '21. Henry Sicular is the new treasurer of the Fall class.

TO CHARGE ONE DOLLAR TO NON-"U" STUDENTS FOR ALL BASKETBALL GAMES

Dave Nasanow, Manager of the Basketball Team, announces that admission to the games this season will be \$1.00 to non-Union students. Admission to "U" members will be 50 cents.

THE CAMPUS
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VOL. 27 OCTOBER 14, 1920 No. 3

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN B'L'D'G.

"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."

Five cents to "U" members; ten cents to all others.

The subscription rate is \$2.00 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 OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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Leonard J. Pincus, '21

NIGHT SHIRT PARADES

A recent issue of the "University Daily Kansan," the organ of the University of Kansas, contained an exceedingly interesting editorial urging the Freshmen of the University to come out in full force for the yearly Night Shirt Parade.

"Forget your dignity," the editorial urges, "get into your night clothes and join your classmates in upholding this venerable college tradition. . . . You have nothing to lose if you do, but your school has much to lose if you don't."

Laugh if you will at this "venerable college tradition"—to parade through the streets of the town in nightclothes—but you cannot dodge its significance. You cannot help admiring the spirit which makes such a thing possible, and envying that college its traditions.

Here at C. C. N. Y., however, we scan the campus in vain for the sight of even a Frosh cap. True, C. C. N. Y. is not a resident college. Granted that the majority of its students are engaged in earning a livelihood after school hours, and that such things as night shirt parades are utterly impossible. Nevertheless, we ought to make an attempt at least to utilize the limited means at our disposal.

For after all, College life is nothing but a great game. What we get out of it depends upon how we play it. The quest of knowledge is a wonderful thing in its place, but no man ever came to love his college merely through attending four or five hours of recitations a day. One of our former Professors was in the habit of using a phrase which expresses it well—"Young man, don't let your college work interfere with your education."

So, Freshmen, get into the spirit of the thing! Wear your Frosh Caps on the Campus all day long. The rules which you are asked to obey, represent the established tradition of this college. Obey them, because you WANT to obey them. Remember, "you have nothing to lose if you do, but your college has much to lose if you don't."

Play the game, Freshmen!

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Just what does College do for the man who spends four years within its wall? More and more thought is being expended on the solution of the foregoing question as the days go by. Is it book learning that one carries away with him? Is it social self-confidence? Is it a well-trained, analytic mind capable of solving the more complex problems of every-day life? What is it?

One thing is almost self-evident. The average student now attending college is quite young. His habits are still in the formative period; his character is still being moulded. Thus, it may easily be deduced that whatever one does or does not do while at College will determine to a large extent one's future character.

The College world is a cosmopolitan world. Here one meets men of many creeds and colors. Here, also, one comes into daily contact with the worth while and the despicable type of student. The far-seeing student will make it his business to associate himself with the better type. When his four years shall have been completed, he shall leave College a better man than when he first crossed the entrance portals, not only mentally superior, but morally more erect.

"Education at its best means a better code of ethics." M. W.

Our third issue! And we fell mighty proud, too. Do you agree with us? Campus welcomes criticism of any phase of its work from the student body.

REVIVE THE ADELPHIAN

The Adelpian, formerly a flourishing undergraduates literary society, no longer exists. Why does not some spirited Freshman or Sophomore take it upon himself to enlist sympathy with a movement for its re-establishment?

At present those having literary tastes and aspirations must wait until the Junior year before they can apply for membership in Clonina or Phrenocosmia. M. W.

Campus' Sporting Staff needs two or three good men. Experience not essential. How about you?

"FOR THE LOVE OF WORDS"

On looking through the pages of a copy of Campus, published on February 9, 1920, the following editorial comment came to notice:

"President Finley chose as the theme of his baccalaureate sermon the sacred duty of the graduating students to conserve and cherish the English tongue. The President said, 'I would have you go out lovers of your speech. This is a time of philanthropists; but we do not need their riches to add to our common vocabulary. It is richer than that of many; still we are most of us seemingly content with a meagre possession of it. We need men in every walk of life who will use speech conscientiously, discriminatingly, intelligently, yet without pedantry or show.'"

How very true and sad it is that college students in general are so decidedly lax in their speech! The quality of English one hears in the alcoves, and even in the classrooms, is hardly the quality one would naturally expect from the College student. Added to the prevalence of loose grammatical construction and absence of familiarity with the King's English one's ears resound to language which even the King's guardsmen would not use.

Of course, one occasionally meets the student who takes a good deal of pride in his clean, careful and forceful English. Unfortunately, his kind is exceedingly rare nowadays.

Fellow-students, for your own benefit, for Alma Mater's reputation, Learn the King's English and Speak it! M. W.

By the way—there are at present 143 Frosh caps in the hands of Freshmen of this school. The registration of Freshmen is 400. Why not transfer those 143 Caps from the "hands of Freshmen" to the HEADS of Freshmen, and have the rest of the class get their, too?



TUG TATTLE

When the nine man team was summoned to the fray it looked as though the Gravingdock Union was holding a convention in Lewi-ohn's backyard. The frosh dug the ropes for their heels so deep that the Sophs buried them.

And Levin realized his greatest ambition by holding the nose. The frosh lost the tug because they didn't know the ropes. (Lump-crack).

When the rope broke in the hundred a few unfortunate freshmen hung on the good end for dear life. They were given the journey of their young careers. After ten yards of path and dirt a la benj-whopper, they were spitting mud pies.

The hundred was protested by some men in '24. They knew there wasn't another rope so they suggested using the hose.

After the rope pulling the thing began in earnest. We tried to act the good samaritan by separating personal combats but some of the men of '23, intoxicated by their victory, mistook us for a freshman and began carving pictures on us. The error was natural and we don't mind a little rough handling, but my bad head should at least be respected.

The complete bathing of the Freshman solves one of the difficulties of the Hygiene Department.

When '23 got through with '24 it looked as if the famous "suggestive-sppers" of Aphrodite were taking their morning exercise.

They took movies of the procedure. Judging from the manner in which '23 acted, Doug Fairbanks, Chas. Ray, Wahy Reid, Babe Ruth and all the other famous movie actors had better look to our laurels.

DIFFERENT ASPECTS

A young man to his sweetheart came And asked her to a baseball game. Refused, she had no one to blame But herself.

A goat into a mirror gazed To see herself she was amazed What did she do (she was so dazed?) Butt herself.

A perfumed smoke—for me she meant it I puffed but once and then repented I gave it back—she smoked the scented Butt herself. Sing-Sang (plus me)

The Seniors have something up their dignified sleeves. They are going to start something which will interest every student in C. C. N. Y. What it is we have promised (cross our heart and spit), not to tell. It isn't a football drive; it isn't about a dance (though we're going to run one); and it has nothing to do with any sort of collecting funds. This is no joke. We mean it. Be around the Feb. '21, alcove Friday.

A SUMMER SNOW STORM

'Twas hot, Deucedly hot And I sat near a window Gazing at the tormented kiddies Playing in the courtyard When suddenly A flake A clear pure white flake Floated gently down From above. It was followed by More flakes Fill the air became full Of silky snowy flakes I pinched myself. Was I in the land of dreams? Was I out of my mind? I chanced to gaze upwards To learn if the world was ending And I saw Mrs. Finklestein On the top floor Shaking out Her feather bed. JERRY-JAY.

Engineering Society Hears Address by Prof. McLoughlin

Difficulties Besetting Path of Engineers Pointed Out by Speaker.

In his first appearance before the Engineering Society since his recent illness, Professor McLoughlin of the Civil Engineering Department of the School of Technology, discussed the status of the engineering profession.

He pointed out the difficulties under which the engineer labored and told how similar handicaps were overcome in other professions. The great fault was the lack of unity among engineers, a position not unlike that found among teachers.

The old national engineering societies tend to dignify the profession and treat the consideration of salaries as unworthy of official attention. A new society made up of the younger engineers and the older men of progressive tendencies is making standardization of salaries its object. The bargaining among engineers has done much to undermine the earning capacity of the profession which was especially hard on the young graduate or engineering student.

This society, the A. A. E. admits to membership, engineering organizations in colleges as student chapters. It is the intention of the Engineering Society to study the movement and, acting with the advice of the engineering staff, to decide whether or not to join the A. A. E.

Professor McLoughlin's talk was the second of a series of informal chats conducted by the Engineering Society to acquaint the student with conditions in the professional world.

After the address by Professor McLoughlin, elections of officers for the present term were held. Samuel J. Fuchs and Alexander Klein were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The members of the Engineering Society have volunteered to measure the Stadium track preliminary to the construction of a curb around the cinder path. The purpose is to standardize the track and permit records made there to be officially accepted by the A. A. U.

INTERESTED IN BUSINESS?

Here is your opportunity. The Dramatic Society is holding try-outs for business manager and assistant business manager. All are eligible. Apply to H. Fink, '21 Alcove, or place note in letter box.

STUDENT COUNCIL

- 1. George Feigin, '21, was elected temporary chairman.
2. Lou Zorn, '22, was elected permanent secretary.
3. Lehrman and Krause resign from Fresh-Soph committee.
4. Nathan Krinsky, '21, chairman, and Sol Brin, '22, temporarily appointed Fresh-Soph committee.
5. Former chairman of Fresh-Soph committee renders following report:
a. Faculty favor continuation of Fresh-Soph activities.
b. Faculty demand that all scraps take place in Stadium only, and that
c. Sophomores have the right to demand that, at the conclusion of every event, the Freshmen walk in single file through a double line of Sophomores.
6. The Business Manager of Campus takes over the distribution of the "Mike."
7. Chairman Natanow of the "U" committee renders report.
8. Business Manager Cottin, of last year's "Mike" gives report.
9. Election of president postponed for three weeks.
10. Zorn, Franzblau and Krinsky appointed as committee to frame an amendment to the constitution to make more men eligible for the presidency.
11. "Chick" Feigin and A. N. Franzblau now compose the Discipline Committee.
12. "Bilby" Algase and Sid Emmer on Students' Affairs Committee.
13. Meetings to be held every Friday at 1 P. M.
14. Permission given to Seniors to run dance on November 24, in Gym.

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CHARLES LEWIS SA SIGMUND ALMUND Ed

Alumni mediately to concern themselves unless you

Dear Brother Greeting The ch you, one an November 4 our annual

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ALUMNI PAGE

Issued (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year. This is the first issue of the sixth year of the Alumni Page.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

- CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair.
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- LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77
- FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04
- SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79
- LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11
- Alumnus Editor
- Charles F. Horne, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

Dear Brother Alumni:

Greeting once more!
The chief purpose of the present issue of our page is to summon you, one and all, to yet another of our "noctes ambrosiacae." On Saturday, November 6th, in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor, will be held our annual alumni dinner for 1920.

THIS IS A VERY SPECIAL OCCASION and we want you to come and bring all your friends, including your wife. We will tell you why.

FIRST: Just as last year's gathering commemorated the work of those of our brothers who had given military service to our country during the Great War, so this year's gathering commemorates the civic, or economic, non-military service given by other brothers with equal fineness and success. Several of these sons of Alma Mater will be with us and it will be as much your duty as it surely will be your joy to be present to give them the honor they deserve.

SECOND: The gathering, coming just after election instead of before will be a non-political, "re-establishment of harmony" affair. Several distinguished publicists, from various parties, will address us, including probably ex-President Taft, Secretary of State Colby, and others equally distinguished. We want you to help show them we are all Americans.

THIRD: This is the first time our annual dinner has been held in the Fall, at the opening of the dining season, instead of in the Spring, when the season is staggering to an end. We want your voice of approval upon the change of policy.

FOURTH: The Astor Grand Ball Room seats one thousand people. We would be ashamed indeed if one of our distinguished guests should spy a single vacant seat to imply that we had not fully felt and vigorously responded to the honor and courtesy he does us. Surely YOU will not be that single absentee.

FIFTH: For the first time in our gatherings we shall welcome the presence of ladies, not indeed on the floor of the dining hall, but in the galleries. Your lady should be there with the others; and you should be in the hall impressing upon her how fine and distinguished looking, and "truly representative of the best life of our city" are the alumni of the City College.

So please remember that this is to be a very distinguished dinner indeed, and send your name at once to Secretary Burchard AT THE COLLEGE.

ALUMNI DUES

Obviously it would be very much more agreeable if the Associate Alumni organization could be run without money, if notices of meetings popped out perfectly printed whenever anybody pushed a button, if stamps grew on public trees along the highways, and if even Campus and Quarterly issues gathered themselves out of nothing and came freely to quarter their news in your attentive ear. Unfortunately this is not only not so; it is daily becoming less so than ever. Dues which were once sufficient for many modest purposes are now sufficient for even the humblest acts. What are we going to do about it? Have you an opinion, or don't you care? Won't you at least attend our annual business meeting this year, and assist in the adjusting of this and other business matters.

PERSONAL NOTES

'77, Lewis S. Burchard, Secretary of the Alumni at the College, has become a regular member of the teaching staff. He is giving several courses in Law, as a member of the Faculty of the School of Civic and Business Administration.

'89, Gano Dunn, President of the Crocker-Wheeler Electric Co., was wedded on August 26th to Mrs. Gardner Gayley. All his old friends rejoice with him.

'90, Stephen P. Duggan, Professor of Education at the College and head of the Carnegie Institution for International Education, has been appointed a Trustee of Vassar College.

'03, Justin H. Moore, Assistant Professor of Economics at the College, has resigned to take up a business position.

'09, Harry Kurz has been appointed Professor of French in the University of South Dakota.

'13, Feb., Edward E. Bloodgood, former Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the College, has resigned to enter the family business, which he carries forward into the fourth generation.

'19, Donald G. Roberts is taking up Mr. Bloodgood's work as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the College.

'17, June, Jaroslav Cisar has been appointed private secretary to President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia.

OBITUARY

'89, Dr. Christian G. Laase died suddenly of heart failure during the summer. He was a martyr to his opinions. In conjunction with Dr. Bishop he had been maintaining the right and duty of physicians to treat victims of the drug habit as invalids rather than criminals. Doctor Laase was indicted by the health authorities and acquitted after an open trial. He, however, worried so over his position that his health gave way and sudden heart failure followed.

'18, Max Liverant was drowned during the summer while swimming at Belmont Beach.

PROFESSOR SIM'S RETIREMENT

The Associate Alumni formally adopted and presented to Professor Sim the following address, in expression of regret at his retirement:

Your official connection with our Alma Mater bridges the years from the historic days of the old Free Academy to the present era of the great and growing College. You received your diploma at the hands of our first president, Dr. Horace Webster, whose memory for most of us is but a high tradition; and your service has continued through the admission of General Webb, of Acting President Compton, of President Finley, of Acting President Werner, and now well into that of President Mezes. Of every phase of the history and development of the College, you may well say "magna pars tui."

When the students of the later '60s marched in solemn procession to the burial of the Free Academy, and over its grave sang glad songs in honor of the birth of The College of the City of New York, you were one of that now historic company; and one of the dirges sung by the marchers was of your composition. No native of Manhattan Island was a more loyal or proud son of New York and of its College than you who came from Virginia.

Your student days over, many of us remember you with affection and gratitude as an instructor of mathematics in the then new "Introductory Building," on 22nd Street; and some of us have gruesome recollections of narrow long strips of paper signed in red ink by you, as Executive Secretary, commanding our attendance before the Powers that Were. The years of your tutorship in the old College saw many interesting classes come and go. Many of your pupils have since attained distinction and success and an honorable place in the community. Not one of them fails to speak of you with peculiar affection, for yours is one of the commanding names, one over which Memory loves to linger.

Those of us who were so fortunate as to be colleagues with you on the Teaching Staff had more than the undergraduate student's allowance of the charm and benefit of your companionship; but both students and teachers contributed delegates to the small but goodly company of those who foregathered in what now seem the Elysian shades of Chelborg's, or the quiet corners of the old Ashland House, where the well-earned hour of luncheon became a true symposium. As Professor Mott, in his picture of college life in the eighties, has so refreshingly said, "The frugal lunches at Chelborg's Bakery, where we often sat with Compton, Werner and Sim, were to us feasts of the gods." Nor can we who remember the '80s forget the hospitalities of your slate-paneled salon on the ground floor of the 22nd Street Building, where titious homage to My Lady Nicotine, Sturdy, genial, ever-welcoming, you made that bleak little room glow with the warmth of your fellowship.

"College Life after the War," your contribution to the alumni history of the Old College in the pages of "Memories of Sixty Years," conveys to the men of our day, with affectionate and photographic vividness, the spirit of the great men of old,—Bowker, Crawford, Baker and the rest,—as undergraduates, good students and good fellows full of fun. The "little German band" of your story contributed mightily to the development of the College in later years.

We who wrote these lines dwell naturally with more emphasis and tenderness upon the years of your life devoted to teaching, but no historian of the City College can view as of less importance the contribution you have rendered to the spiritual importance of the community on St. Nicholas Heights,—President Finley's "Acropolis,"—by your years of service as Director of Townsend Harris Hall, the College High School. Here, as Lord of the Manor, administering the High, the Middle, and the Low Justice, you have ruled the minds and hearts of thousands of the sons of the people, directing some of them into our College, sending some to other institutions, and others into the life and service of this great city. That these youths have loved and honored you has long been testified; and the assembly last December, at which they bade you "Ave atque Vale!" and pledged you welcome upon every return, was inspired with sincere and ardent enthusiasm. Their cheers came from their hearts, and the gift which your Teaching Staff handed you as a token of their good will, though of gold, was no more precious to you than the tribute of those cheering boys who, like their predecessors, for some years past called you with affection and reverence their "Grand Old Man."

To you, and of you, dear friend, we venture to repeat with equal truth, what Dr. Robert Abbe said of Professor Werner: "Out of the very loins of our own College came one of the best teachers who ever won the esteem of his pupils. His lifelong service to the intellectual growth of the horde of city youths who have entered our College and gone into commercial life (the wealth-producing part of the community), cannot be estimated by the meagre total of salary paid to such valued teachers."

Bone of her bone, flesh of her flesh, son of her golden days, upholder of her hands through every year of her growing fame, Alma Mater sends to you in your well-earned afternoon of rest a message from her heart of faithful memory, undying affection, and lasting gratitude.

COLLEGE LEGION POST ORGANIZES ATHLETICS

The C. C. N. Y. Post of the American Legion has organized basketball and soccer teams under the supervision of Arthur Taft, '20. Strong aggregations have been collected and they have shown up very well in practice. Teams desiring to meet them should communicate with Arthur Taft, 874 Longwood Avenue, Bronx.

POST DRAWS PROGRAM FOR AN ACTIVE TERM

The first meeting of the American Legion C. C. N. Y. Post will be held October 14. An interesting social program has been arranged for, in addition to the business affairs of the Post.

PROF. DOWNER WRITES FOR "ITALY-AMERICA"

Professor Downer is preparing for the Italy-America Society a bibliography of Works of Interest pertaining to Italian culture in its relations to American life.

ROOMS TO LET

463 W. 147th Street. Two large completely furnished rooms with use of kitchenette and bath, on same floor. References exchanged. Audubon 7637-J.

Membership in the Club is open to all men of 1900 and later, who are due-paying members of the Associate Alumni, and who feel within themselves the "homing" instinct—a willingness to continue and develop C. C. N. Y. allegiance and friendship.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PREPARE VARSITY SHOW

The Dramatic Society met Thursday, October 6th, and discussed plans relative to the presentation of three one-act plays. The tentative date set for the performance is Saturday evening, December 18th. Arrangements are under way to secure a Broadway theatre or the Astor Hotel for the presentation.

Dr. Schulz and Dr. Tynan will act as coaches, and in addition the valuable services of Miss Muriel Hope, late leading lady of Arnold Daly, have been secured. Henry B. Lifschitz, former President of the Dramatic Society, who has attained a reputation in previous varsity shows, will take a leading part in one of the plays. Two of the plays which are under consideration are Oscar Wilde's "Florentine Tragedy" and Susan Glasspell's "Close the Book," a comedy. The announcement that "Fel" is busily engaged in writing a play for the society will be of interest to the entire student body.

Students, especially lower classmen, are invited to try out for the numerous parts which have not been assigned as yet. The Dramatic Society needs a competent, responsible business manager to handle the finances of the show, an aggregate of at least \$1,000. The services of artists, property-men, stage hands, fly-men, gas-men, scene-shifters, and stage-carpenters are also required. Candidates should apply to Al Whynman, Secretary, or Finkel, Stage Man.



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1457-1463 BROADWAY
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Society Press by Loughlin

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Seniors ber 24,



LAST WEEK WE PROMISED to spark the swimming situation in our present issue. We would have done so—for we are of an honorable character and hate to break our word—but for the fact that the fresh-soph swimming meet was called off. The reason assigned was the failure of both teams, particularly the frosh, to practise and prepare a team.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS has the college been so mistaken in its estimate of new men. Four hundred strong with never even a sign of life! With lots of excellent men among them, we have no yearling soccer or cross-country teams as yet—and the season for the former already begun, for the latter only two weeks off!

OH, WHAT A CHANGE IN THE times and customs! (Cicero, in Catimam, First Oration, Chap. 2. Dean Brownson please approve.) Time was when this same '24 class thought itself the salt of the earth and acted accordingly. For example, note the following from a Campus of last term.

"LAST TUESDAY THE FRESHMEN gathered in force and rushed out of the roadway leading to the Main Entrance. A spirited scrap ensued, but the attempt was successful."

ARE THE ENTRANTS DEAD OR ARE THEY JUST YELLOW? The Sophs beat them at push-ball with fewer men, then won the fight on the Gym steps. The situation reminds us of the famous Wilsonian slogan, "Too proud to fight," though why they should be proud puzzles us. The freshmen aloofness has become so awfully noticeable that the June and February, '22, classes have to provide fighting for the College.

CUT IT OUT, FROSH, that's not the way to get on. Get after those scappy Sophs. Your score is nearly nothing in the activities thus far and it will STAY there unless you wake up. Personally, we favor you; but you will have to do better to keep in our good graces. So buck up and hit the Sophs and sports!

AS WE WRITE, the freshman track manager sits at our elbow and rails plaintively that here he is, with a perfectly good cross-country schedule, and only one-eighth of a team. We should like to know the reason for this lamentable state of affairs.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY PROSPECTS SO BRIGHT AT THE BEGINNING, are rapidly darkening. Unless the men can come to Van Cortlandt Park in a body for practise three times a week, the team will follow soccer into oblivion. We have such teams as Rutgers and Lafayette on our schedule. If we make good, we'll be swamped with meets in the Spring, if not, we might as well get out of the Intercollegiate Association now.

AND WHILE WERE ON THE SUBJECT, we know that the track team needs field-events men. We can do fairly well in the short and longer distances, but the field-events—well, they simply are not. Our hurdler-and-high jumper is playing basketball; our shot-putter-and-broad-jumper graduated; we never had a discus-thrower or pole-vaulter! We must have them if we intend to win against Columbia and N. Y. "U."

MORE BAD NEWS. Once more has soccer relapsed into the peaceful slumbers in which it has slept most of the time since 1917. The single remaining proof of its existence is the "certificate of birth" in the A. A. records. The old trouble of irregular practice has again put in its finishing touches.

VAINLY did Manager Emmer sport the soccer appeals on the course bulletins. In fact, men were personally asked to appear for practice—the efforts proved futile. An attempt was made to arouse the spirit of our Alma Mater—no result. The call went unanswered with the exception of a sprinkling of men, a nucleus without any protoplasm. The final edict has been given. No soccer for this year. Better luck next season.

(EDITOR'S NOTE. The above valuable contribution to the contemporary theories on the relative positions of nucleus and protoplasm in the cell is the result of five minutes thought. The Bio Department is entitled to use it, provided due credit be given to Heck.)

NOW FOR THE BRIGHTER SIDE. WE WORRY with our managers. With the world in general awaiting the announcement of the basketball schedule, Nasanow is knee deep in work preparing the show. Following is an excellent extract from a HARVARD letter, exemplifying the trend of thought about our teams.

"From what I have learned from some of our basketball men, your team is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, in the country. I am afraid the game would be a joke and we do not wish utterly to discourage our men by putting them up against teams which will completely swamp them before they really get started in the game."

THE FRATERNITIES AT THE COLLEGE have not been taking as large a part in college activities as they should. Here and there we find fratmen out for teams, but the fraternity itself stays out of athletics.

LAST YEAR YALE started an inter-fraternity baseball league which served a two-fold purpose. It drew the fraternities together more closely, making for collegiate unity, and it brought out some excellent material for the Varsity.

WHY CAN'T the fraternities start a league and make intra-mural athletics here real? We admit that baseball or soccer is out of the question. BUT

A FEW SWIMMING EVENTS and a few track events, with each frat entering two men in each event are thoroughly feasible. Also, let those frats that want to do so enter teams in a handball and basketball tournament. A banner to be paid for from a fund collected from all the frats, could be given the winner. That such proceedings will benefit the men and the fraternities goes without saying. WHAT DO YOU SAY, FRATS, LET'S HAVE SOME DEFINITE ACTION AT ONCE.

AND NOW the falling stars invite to slumber and we feel an overpowering desire to desert the machine for the hay. But before we leave, on a bet to show the news department, particularly M. W., that we also, the lowly sparker of the paper, could on occasion be intellectual. Now, we challenge these gentlemen to write news a la sports. Our hat's on the floor.

SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN TOURNAMENT GAME (Continued from Page 1)

Top Inning.—Cheruchin falls before three teasers. Xumes out at first. Sussman reaches first when hit by two, but is put out stealing thru.

NO RUNS. Juniors make no headway. NO RUNS.

Top Inning.—Goldstein struck out. Littenberg tripled scoring. Sherman walked and stole second. Barnett out at first, while Xumes and Sherman scored. Cheruchin struck out. THREE RUNS.

Two men reach base but Juniors are held scoreless. NO RUNS.

The line-up:

1921		1922	
Sang	C	Martin	SS
Littenberg	SS	Wolfson	P
Sherman	P	Vesell	LF
Barnett	LF	Cronenberg	CF
Cheruchin	CF	Modowick	1stB
Xumes	1stB	Leibowitz	2ndB
Sussman	2ndB	Brin	3rdB
Lapan	3rdB	Herman	RF
Fireman	RF	Lilling	

	R	H	E
1921	0	1	0
1922	0	1	0

SANG IS ELECTED ATHLETIC MANAGER

The Campus regrets that it overlooked the fact that Louis Sang was elected Athletic Manager of the Class of June, 1921.

A. A. DOINGS

The second meeting of the A. A. Board was held in the A. A. Room on Tuesday, October 5. The main issue of the session was the discussion, part by part, of the constitution framed last term by Dave Nasanow. After a complete revision and acceptance of its articles by the Executive Board, the document is to be tendered the members of the association for final acceptance.

Edward Eliscu's resignation as manager of the swimming team was duly accepted. The position was thrown open to men of February, '22, or June, '21. Elections will take place this week.

WITTNER TO CAPTAIN LAVENDER GRAPPLERS

Twenty-five men were on hand at the first meeting of the Wrestling candidates, last Thursday noon, in the Gym. The call was sounded early during the week and the result proved encouraging to Coach Cantor. Abe Wittner, '22, was appointed captain. In a short introductory talk, the coach fully outlined the season's work. It will consist of the gruelling drill in the fundamentals of the strenuous art with perhaps an informal match with some outside club slipped in to make things interesting. Exhibitions at all college carnivals will be given by the grapplers, while an interclass tournament will be arranged to arouse the general interest of the students in the sport. If the work of the matmen reaches a real college standard by January, active outside competition will be engaged.

Regular practice will be held in the wrestling room on Mondays, 1-2, Tuesdays, 1-2, and Thursdays, from 12:30 to 2. The first part of the week will be primarily practice days, the Thursday session being reserved for the teaching of the real points of the art.

COACH MCKENZIE BUSY WITH CINDER-BURNERS

Regular practice of the X-country team has brought out a large squad from which a winning team will inevitably be picked. To date, Manager Jacobi has scheduled meets with Rutgers, Lafayette, and Fordham. Other meets are pending.

Coach Mackenzie was greatly pleased with the material on hand. In anticipation of the spring season he will begin coaching track men, especially those out for the hurdles and the field events.

The schedule of the Freshman X-country team is nearing completion and includes many worthy opponents. More men are wanted out to assure success to the yearlings.

ENGLISH LIBRARY IS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

The English Library announces that books may be drawn during the week of October 11th. Students are advised to read notices

DISBAND SOCCER TEAM

The soccer team has again been disbanded for lack of material. Only fifteen men reported during the practice periods, and as Coach Holman's services were urgently needed on the Gym floor, the soccer men were dismissed.

NOTED SALES MANAGER LECTURES ON SELLING

"Service in Business" was the keynote of a speech delivered by Mr. Rogers, advertising manager of Encyclopedia Britannica, before the Club of Business and Finance last Friday. "Business is going through a mighty epoch of reconstruction all over the world," said Mr. Rogers, "in which grander ideals are displacing outward shabby ones."

He contrasted the old and new ideals of Salesmanship, pointing out that to-day the motto in sales is "Service," whereas formerly the mark of good salesmanship was to be able to sell the buyer something he didn't want, and the tactics employed were disgusting.

COLLEGE APPOINTS NEW PHYSICS FELLOW

Mr. Arthur A. Heberlein has been appointed a fellow in the Department of Physics.

STUDENTS WARNED

The Hygiene Department wishes to warn the students of the College against bringing in their friends to use the swimming pool. This is done with the primary view of protecting the students' health, for it has been found in many instances that these men were not in suitable condition to enter the pool.

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FRANKLIN SIMON MEN'S SHOPS 2 to 8 WEST 38th STREET

A Franklin Simon & Co. Shoe for Men at \$10.00 A saving of \$2.50 per pair

YOU know, whenever a man tries to corner cotton or wheat somebody at the last minute offers him more than he can absorb and breaks the corner, and it is the same with the shoemaker.

A fine shoe at \$10 is hard to get, but not impossible, as witness this one, which comes in metal, cordovan color, browns, and tans, and is resolutely made.

Medium and narrow toe models, and wing brogues.

Franklin Simon & Co. FIFTH AVENUE

Evening Session News

Boys' High Branch Has Large Library

Librarian Parker Says That 14,000 Books Are at Disposal of College Students—Urges Free Use of Library

Students of the Brooklyn Branch, Boys' High School Building, are urged to become fully acquainted with the library situated on the third floor. Through the efforts of Mr. S. R. Parker, Librarian, more than seventy books on Journalism and allied topics have been secured from the Public Library. The list is conveniently posted on the Library Bulletin Board and may be consulted between 7:20 and 9:40 P.M. every night.

The library has gradually been increased from time to time. To date, as many as 14,000 books are on the shelves and are at the service of the students of the Evening College. Mr. Parker suggests that advantage of this opportunity be taken as often as possible and is more than ready to help the students secure the best books required in their work.

Among the more widely circulated books now on the shelves are: "Essentials in Journalism" (Harrington); "Training for the Newspaper Trade" (Don Seitz); "Principles of Economics" (Foster); "Modern and Contemporary European History" (Schapiro); "Political and Social History of Europe" (Hayes); and "Principles of Economics" (Seligman).

BUILDING ERECTION COURSES TO BE GIVEN

A series of courses in Building Construction will be given this term under the general supervision of Prof. F. O. X. McLoughlin. For further details address Prof. McLoughlin at the College.

Growth of Brooklyn Session Pleases

Dr. H. E. Buttrick

More Than Fifty Courses Established Since Inauguration in 1917—Registration This Term Is Higher Than Previous Years.

Registration at the Brooklyn Branch gives fair promise of a substantial advance over that of last semester. Already more than 800 students have enrolled in the Evening Session and, nightly, more and more enter the special courses which have only recently been established.

Since the establishment of the Brooklyn Branch in February, 1917, its growth has been very gratifying to Dr. Harold E. Buttrick, who is the Director in charge. More than fifty courses under twenty-five instructors are now being offered. The degrees of Bachelor in Arts, Science or Social Science are granted. As much of the work as is possible is completed at the Brooklyn Branch. The major portion of the Laboratory work, however, is pursued at the Main Building.

PROF. BRUCKNER GIVES COURSE IN MECHANICS

Prof. Arthur Bruckner, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, announces a Mechanical Instrument Laboratory course which will be given to him on Friday evenings during the Spring Term of the Evening Session.

It comprises the study, calibration and use of the instruments of the engineer. Among the instruments studied and used are the following: the log slide rule, for those unfamiliar with it, the planimeter, pressure gages, vacuum gages, manometers, barometers, varieties of drift gages, steam engine indicators and indicator reducing machines.

Full Registration in Bio. Courses

Biology 1 and 41 Are Filled—Department to Buy New Apparatus for Students.

Registration in the biology courses in the Evening Session has just been completed. Eighteen students have registered in Bio. 23, which is being given by Professor Ruckes. The professor is a specialist on botany. In addition to his work at college, he has been engaged in research work on fishes.

Two sections have been completely filled in both Bio. 1 and Bio. 41. Registration in Bio. 25, however, is very small, and the course may be dropped. This is a Histology course, and is being given by Prof. Martin. Bio. 41 (Bacteria), is being given by Professors Browne and Roberts. Bio. 1 (Elementary), is under the direction of Prof. Butler and Mr. Patterson.

The Biology Department has received several thousand dollars in funds for the purchase of extra apparatus, as a result of the transference of several Hygiene courses to the department.

Plans have been made to have each student in Bio. 23, make a special demonstration dissection for museum and lecture purposes. A collection of human specimens for the use of medical students will be kept separate from the other collections.

An attempt will be made by the department to keep strictly up-to-date the chart showing the requirements of the different colleges and medical schools. The chart may be consulted on the third floor, directly opposite the main stairway.

MAIN BUILDING HAS LARGE REGISTRATION

The first authentic figures as to the registration of the evening session, Main Building, have been given out by Professor Linehan, Director. The number to date is 6,000. Registration, which is still going on, is expected to bring the total far above that of the preceding year.

TECHNOLOGY SCHOOL HAS AUTOMOBILE COURSES

Two special courses in Automobile Instruction are offered this term.

Course No. 1 is a practical training in the construction, repair and operation of the gasoline automobile. Course No. 2 is designed for auto mechanics. It is a thorough training in the starting, lighting and ignition systems.

Both courses are offered in the afternoon and evening, for a period of sixteen weeks. Registration for these courses closes October 15th.

ENGLISH COURSES ARE EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR

The most popular courses given in the Evening Session, Main Building, are the two English courses recommended in the last issue of the Campus. They are: "Currents in Contemporary Literature," by Professor Stair, and "Modern European Literature," by Professor Friedland.

There are eighty-three students enrolled with Professor Stair and one hundred and twelve taking Dr. Friedland's course.

COLUMBIA INSTRUCTOR TO TEACH ECONOMICS

Mr. John Byers has been added to the staff of the Department of Economics. He will give courses in Money and Banking.

Mr. Byers, who was an instructor in the Columbia School of Business, holds the degrees of B.S. and M.A. He is a graduate of Pittsburgh University, and has received training in banking at the National Bank of Commerce.

TRANSLATES MODERN GREEK STORIES

Professor Brown of the Department of Classical Languages is engaged at present in translating a series of stories by Hadzopoulos, who has only recently died in Athens.

Professor Phoutrides of Athens is participating in this work.

Students Requested To Submit Ideas to Professor Linehan

The Columns of the Campus Are Open to Discussion of Problems of Evening Students.

The Evening Session Organization, Main Building, is already an established factor in the college.

All those interested in bringing together the students, in promoting social intercourse, in accomplishing constructive reforms and in creating a more "college-like" atmosphere in the Evening Session are urgently requested to communicate with Professor Linehan.

The organization is young. General and specific policies have not yet been adopted. In order to successfully complete its mission, ideas are needed.

The columns of the Campus are open to discussion. Contributions on many topics related to the problems of Evening Session Students are willingly printed.

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SUITS in which the usual commonplace style treatments of moderate-price clothes are supplanted with a style ideal certain of acceptance among men seeking clothes of a refined but unconventional type. The models give to the figure easy, fluent lines that afford a pleasing contrast to the stiffness of most moderate-priced suits. The workmanship is typically Saks---thorough, down to the minutest detail, surpassing anything before seen in suits at sixty dollars.

Single and Double-breasted---Blues,
Greys, Browns, Heathers.

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Saks & Company

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SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH IN TUG OF WAR, 16-5

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophs Strip Freshmen

While the Freshmen outside awaited developments, a huge fellow, who must have had a tough time with the Sophs, bounded from the center of the fracas, and bored his way through the Soph guard at the gate to the open. Soon the word spread that the few Freshmen within were being tripped, ripped, and stripped clean by the relentless Sophs.

This drew a great yell. Once again the Freshmen rushed the gate. This time, they dragged out some Sophs, hustled them into the gutter, and, proceeding to strip them, halted in the midst of the operation, because of the presence of women spectators. The Freshmen returned to the gate at the word that the Sophs were forming a double column. At the other end of the passageway appeared a Freshman showing resistance to being thrust through the lineup, and, at the same time, supporting his remaining tatters about his nether territory. He was hustled through ever so gently by the Sophs.

Once again, the Freshmen rushed upon the Sophs, but the latter strengthened their battered column. Another stripped yearling appeared, and was borne through bodily. Still a third and a fourth were thrust through the lineup. As the last "Nudeified" Freshman burst out, the yearlings bore down on the Sophs. The 23 men broke from their formation to face the problem of getting out in a body with the Freshmen barring the way this time.

The Freshmen would not concede the victory to the Sophs and stood obdurately where they were. Eventually, they were prevailed upon to draw back, and the Sophs filed out in a triumphal snake dance that loek-stepped its way in waves of flesh and tatters to the GYM.

CIVICS CLUB MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the Civics Club are urged to attend the reorganization meeting to be held Friday at one o'clock. Election of officers and proposal of new members will be held.

Telephone Morningside 8646

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When the discussion turns to the H. C. L., one is impressed by the contrast between charges for food of any lunch room and the Students' Lunch Room.

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager

All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products

"Y. M. C. A." LEADER TALKS ON IMMIGRANTS

A lecture on the work carried on among the foreign born by the Y. M. C. A., was delivered last Tuesday, in the "Y" alcove, by Mr. Anderson, leader of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Service.

The speaker said there were approximately 300,000 non-English speaking persons in New York. The "Y" reaches these people by means of English classes, lectures, and information bureaus.

Ten men volunteered to help Mr. Anderson in his work of teaching and supervising.

Mr. Anderson's talk was the first of a series to be given this term under the auspices of the "Y."

PHRENOCOSMIA ELECTS TEMPORARY OFFICERS

Phrenocosmia meets every Friday at 8:30 P. M. in Room 221. At its last meeting the following temporary officers were elected: Liptzin, President; White, Vice-president; Bruckner, Secretary.

A term of unusual activity is expected. Phrenocosmia is already making plans for the Clio-Phreno debate. Juniors and Seniors, who are interested in literature, are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

LOOK! LOOK!

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES 5c. EACH

DELICIOUS PASTRY & COFFEE REGULAR DINNER

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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CAMPUS

MAY BE LEFT IN EITHER THE

CO-OP STORE

OR THE

CAMPUS OFFICE, Room 411

35c. for first two lines

15c. for every other line

CLIO PLANS DEBATE WITH PHRENOCOSMIA

The Clio Literary Society discussed at its last meeting plans for holding the traditional "Clio-Phreno" debate which, through unfortunate and unavoidable circumstances, has not taken place for the past year.

Three new members were elected and a number of newcomers proposed for membership. An interesting program has been arranged for next Friday evening.

Clio invites all upper classmen who are interested in literature to attend its regular Friday meetings at 8:30 P.M. in Room 308, Main Building.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CIRCOLO DANTE

Circolo Dante Alighieri held its reorganization meeting Thursday, September 30th. Eleven new members were accepted into the club.

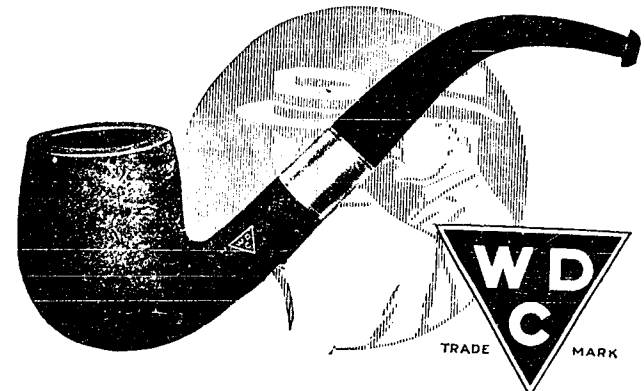
The election of officers resulted in the following: President, A. Ditolla; Vice-president, H. De Phillips; Secretary, E. De Rosa; Treasurer, T. Anzalone.

A campaign for new members was initiated and plans for the annual smoker were outlined.

Mr. D'Andria, who is teaching in T. H. H., was elected representative of C. D. A. to the Intercollegiate Italian Society.

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MOST men prefer the pipe to any other form of smoking. There's comfort, contentment, real satisfaction and economy in a good pipe. WDC Pipes give you this, and more. A special seasoning process makes the genuine French briar bowl break in sweet and mellow. Pick a good shape at your nearest dealer's, at your price.

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MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs. "How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the Lioness.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10 — BUT THEY'RE MURADS!

MURADS would be lower priced if we left out all or part of the 100% Turkish tobaccos of the purest and best varieties grown—or if we substituted inferior grades of Turkish tobacco.

But they wouldn't be MURADS—they'd only be Foxes!

"Judge for Yourself—!"

Special attention is called to Murad 20s in Tin Boxes

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

Student ME FRIDA Ro

Vol. 27 No.

Darkness J Frosh-S

Herrlich Strikes Plays Well in Rosonwitz is ball Ace- Play C

The Freshman to a 4 to 4 clinch field last Friday halted the contest extended into the play-off will be the final contender ship of the College class to whom the shall be awarded.

Herrlich, on the perchmen, struck with his speedy was the chief sup men plays, his em steady backstopp through many ti also ably supporte good stockwork an

In the initial fr to right and score hoisted another ty berman popped on onowitz then stol on a balk. Durin at bat, Eisenstei second when M shipped to third a the plate on a th (Continued)

Noted Spea Pay Last Prof. F

Dr. Finley and Speak—Cantor cite Memor

Dr. John H. I missioner of Educa dent of the Colle New York, and Magoes, will be t ers at a memorial on Sunday evenin the Great Hall o honor of Professor one of the foremo in America, who engaged in relief w The meeting is o of the following ganizations: The Youth, The Me collegiate Zionist Judaea, The Y. M. H. A., Young Isra various sororities, leagues, clubs, and

Music will be fessor Baldwin, of Shlisky will chant ices. Speakers repr of Jewish Youth the gathering.

Tickets for rese meeting may be charge in the Me Reservations will 8:15 P. M., and w open to the gener

FROSH MAY S SEEN C

The Freshmen h step toward the football team. At a day, October 18th, team were enlisted.

The candidates a terial, from which be moulded. All schedule has been a lings hope to enc on the gridiron an cent defeat in socc

The treasurer a cessful sale of Ta activities.