

Brisbane Speaks  
FRIDAY AT ONE  
in Doremus Hall

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL  
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

FLAG RUSH  
FRIDAY 3 P. M.  
College Stadium

Vol. 27 No. 5,

THE CAMPUS, OCTOBER 27, 1920

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

## Test of Intelligence of Incoming Class

Education Department Conducts  
Novel Psychological Ex-  
amination

On Wednesday, October 29, the Education Department conducted intelligence tests for all Freshmen who entered the college this fall. The entire hour from 12 to 1 was devoted to the test, during which time about 400 students were examined.

The examination, known as "the group intelligence scale," consisted of three parts, and dealt with general arithmetical problems, ranging from the simple to the complex; the use of synonyms and antonyms of certain words; and lastly, with a number of questions in general intelligence.

The results of the examination, which are being tabulated by the staff of the Educational Clinic will in no way affect the present grading of the students. The test is merely an experiment, the object of which is to show whether the results obtained can be used to help the students. If it is found that the examination affords a general insight into the mental ability of a student, it will undoubtedly be made part of the college entrance requirement.

## ARBIB-COSTA IN ITALY ON COLLEGE MISSION

Mr. A. Arbib Costa, of the Department of Romance Languages, went to Italy this summer, having been commissioned by the Italy-America Society to arrange for an exchange of Professors with Italian universities; and also, to supply the Italian institutions of learning with American publications. Mr. Arbib Costa is secretary of the Educational Committee of the Italy-America Society, of which Prof. Edgren is chairman. Prof. Downer, of the French Department is chairman of the Publications Committee.

The growing importance of Italian to students of the college has manifested itself in the formation of new classes to accommodate entrance for the course. Italian is now taught in all departments of the college—in the day and evening courses, in Townsend Harris Hall, and in the extension courses.

## FRENCH LIBRARY IS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

The French library in Room 209 is now open to students on Tuesdays and Friday, from 1:00 to 1:45 p. m. Those desiring access should tender their application to Prof. Laffargue, in Room 210. Thanks to the efforts of Prof. Laffargue, who undertook the self-appointed task of collecting rare volumes during his summer visit to France, the number of books in the library has been greatly increased.

## LARGE SUM LEFT TO AID NEEDY STUDENTS

Another large bequest has been received from the estate of Gen. H. E. Tremain, class of '60, for the benefit of the needy students of the college, according to an announcement made by Professor Burke, treasurer of the Students' Aid Association.

## '23 CLASS SEES THAT FROSH HAVE HEADGEAR

The '23 Class Council, at a meeting held last Wednesday, authorized the Frosh Cap Committee to purchase four dozen additional caps. Due to the rigid enforcement of the Frosh rules by the Sophomores, the original stock of twelve dozen caps has been exhausted.

## Final Drive this Week Will Wind Up Campaign for "U"

November First Is Last Day—De-  
posits Will Be Forfeited if  
Not Paid Up

The Executive Committee of the "U" Committee of the Student Council has announced that the campaign for membership in the Union will close on November 1, 1920. All deposits on partly-paid tickets will be forfeited on that date.

During the last week of the campaign, a final effort will be made to enroll more students. The committee will endeavor to see and speak personally to every man who has not yet joined.

For those who attend the basketball games, the purchase of a "U" ticket means the saving of approximately five dollars. There are ten games on the schedule, and admission to "U" members is fifty cents less than the price to non-"U" members. In addition, the subscriptions to Campus and Mercury save a large sum of money, and both are included in the price of a "U" ticket.

The "U" table in the concourse will be open for the redemption of pledges and the sale of tickets from now on until the campaign closes.

## COLLEGE RE-EXAMS TO BE HELD NOV. 1

All re-examinations will be held on Monday, November 1st, at 1:30 P. M., in Rooms 105 and 126 of the Main Building. Seat numbers are assigned students by the Office, and are posted on the Office bulletin board.

The maximum time allowance for a single examination is two and one-half hours, and for two examinations, five hours.

Students deficient in Art will report in Room 416 and those deficient in Public Speaking in Room 222.

## C. C. N. Y. TO DEBATE WITH LOCAL COLLEGES

A student council committee has been appointed to arrange for two inter-collegiate debates this term. One debate will most probably be held with Manhattan College, and the other debate either with N. Y. U., or some other local university.

Try-outs will be held as soon as definite arrangements have been made. In order to duplicate last year's victories and to put literary extra-curricular activities on a level with athletic activities, all those who are interested are urged to try out.

## THESPIANS OF HUNTER AID IN VARSITY SHOW

The Varsity show of this term will be presented by the Dramatic Societies of both C. C. N. Y. and Hunter College.

The Executive Committee has under consideration the following plays: "The Widow's Veil," "The Florentine Tragedy," and "Helen's Husband."

Those men who will have aided in the production of the various plays will be permitted, after the Varsity Show, to wear the Dramatic Society insignia.

## COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Armistice Day will be celebrated by the College on Thursday, November 11th, at chapel. The C. C. N. Y. Post of the American Legion will be in charge of the assembly.

## All Harlem Roused as Sophs Entertain Two Little Freshies

Upper Manhattan Rudely Shaken—  
Crowds Enjoy Freshmen  
Amuse

All Harlem was rudely awakened from its slumber last Sunday night when the sophomore class, 150 strong, had a little fun with two freshmen. It was the second hazing party '23 has held this term, and it was (literally) a roaring success.

The Sophs gathered for the event in Mount Morris Park, at 124th Street and Madison Avenue. The freshmen were dressed at the home of a Soph in the neighborhood, and were taken directly to the park, where the expedition started out, the Freshmen posed for International News Service photographers, thoughtfully provided by the Publicity Committee of the '23 class.

The Sophs started down Madison Avenue, the Freshmen leading the way. Their costumes, to say the least, were ridiculous, and it wasn't long before they had half of Harlem laughing them. A stop was made at 110th Street, where the yearlings spoke briefly on the League of Nations to a continuous bombardment of ancient eggs and decayed vegetable matter.

The party then marched to 5th Avenue and 110th Street, where more speeches were made. Then the long march began back to Mount Morris Park. On the way the Freshmen were forced to sing, dance the hula-hula, and otherwise break the city ordinances against disturbing the peace. There were plenty of policemen but none interfered. The Sophs had good "fixers."

It had been rumored that the Frosh class, knowing about the hazing party, would be out in force to break it up, but nothing of the sort happened.

Everybody present had a good time (even the Freshmen). After a snake dance up Fifth Avenue, the Sophs disbanded. The Freshmen were whisked away in a taxi, and Harlem went back to bed.

## FRESHMEN SING SONGS

The strong-hearted members of the Freshmen class gathered in the Alcove last Friday afternoon "to render in voluminous voices" the time-honored College songs. The occasion was the long-delayed Freshmen Sing.

As far as the Freshmen were concerned, the music to the various pieces might not have been written. The lenient Sophs, however, many themselves unfamiliar with the simple notes of a great number of our songs, were satisfied with a recital of the inspiring lyrics.

Fagan and Segal opened the program with "Lavender, my Lavender." Their rendition under the most exacting circumstances, was boisterously accepted by the Sophomores.

The remainder of the class officers were called upon in order, but only the Post-Historian and Athletic Manager answered. Those who did not appear are now subject to a hazing at the Soph Carnival, unless a suitable excuse can be presented to the Frosh-Soph Committee.

## "CLIO" TO DANCE IN WEBB ROOM, NOV. 19

"Clonia" will hold a dance in the Webb Room, on Friday evening, November 19th, one week after the Alumni Reunion Meeting.

Mr. Hammond will be caterer for the occasion. It is whispered that "Fef" is holding some novelty in abeyance for the affair.

Tickets have been printed and are in the hands of the committee which is composed of J. Block, B. Sellinger and W. McCracken.

## Students and Profs. Sing "Lavender" as Composer Conducts

Walter Johnson Tells How and Why  
He and Dr. Lieberman Wrote  
the College Song

Walter R. Johnson, of the class of '03, instructor of English in DeWitt Clinton High School, and composer of the music to "Lavender, My Lavender," addressed the students at Chapel last Thursday. He recounted the story of how the melody was born, and read a letter from Dr. Elias Lieberman, the well-known poet, telling of how the lyric came into being.

The song was written in 1906, three years after both men were graduated. Mr. Johnson mailed it to a member of the faculty, but apparently it was not received. It was heard of again in the next Senior Play. Thenceforth it gained popularity, until it was incorporated into the list of college songs.

Mr. Johnson led the students and faculty in the singing of the song. Mr. Johnson is an instructor of English at DeWitt Clinton High School. Dr. Lieberman, besides being a writer of some ability, is head of the English Department at Bushwick High School, Brooklyn.

## LIEUT. ARNOLD TO HEAD CITY COLLEGE R. O. T. C.

The order of the War Department which designated Col. M. E. Conell, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has been rescinded, and in his stead Lieut. S. B. Arnold has been appointed to the Professorship. Col. Conell has been detailed to the 30th Infantry, Germany.

Lieut. Arnold graduated from West Point in 1892. He has also won distinction as a graduate of the Army School of the Line, and of the Army Staff College. He saw active service as a member of the cavalry branch, signal corps and infantry.

## S. J. KAUFMAN WILL ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS

The Seven Arts Club plans to continue the informal talks, to be delivered by various prominent men interested in any of the Seven Arts. Mr. S. J. Kaufman, of the Globe's "Round the Town," will address the members at an early date.

The organization of the society is unique, in that it has no officers and no constitution. The governing board is an executive committee of seven, which is subject to the will of the members.

The present members of the executive committee are Messrs. Burston, Schreiber, Perlmutter, Sellinger, Goldberg, Block and Ascherstein.

## SALE OF '21 DANCE TICKETS RESTRICTED

Preparations for the '21 Dance are progressing rapidly. Tickets have been printed and an exceptional band has been secured. The sale of tickets is restricted to 200. Tickets may be secured from any officer of the class or a member of the Dance Committee.

A general mass meeting of the class has been called for this afternoon (Wednesday), at 1 P. M. sharp, in Room 126. Discussions will then be opened on the Smoker, Play, Microcosm, Pins, etc. All '21 men be there!

## R. O. T. C. EMERGENCY OFFICER PROMOTED

Captain Crandall of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, who has hitherto an emergency officer, has been appointed First Lieutenant in the Regular Army.

## Complete Plans for Junior Prom Week

Theatre Party, Dinner, a Dance, at  
Hotel Astor, and a Basketball  
Game Comprise Program

Final plans for the monster Junior Festival of the week of December 27-January 1, have been submitted by the committee to the '22 class council.

A few slight changes have been made in the program. On Monday evening, December 27, the Festival will formally open with a theatre party at a popular Broadway musical comedy.

An informal Junior Prom at the Hotel Astor, on Wednesday evening, will be the feature of the week's festivities. The basketball game on Friday evening with the University of Toronto will mark the close of the junior's jollification week.

A novelty booklet, containing a full schedule of the various functions, is being prepared. Subscriptions, which will probably be in the form of combination tickets, will soon be placed on sale. Tickets to the Prom, which will be open to Seniors also, will cost \$3.50.

The Committee is sparing no effort to make Junior Festival Week a classic in City College history.

## ITALIAN SOCIETY NOW ONE OF INTERCOLL.

An Italian Intercollegiate Association has been organized by the C. C. N. Y. of this College, and the Italian clubs of Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter and Brooklyn Polytechnic.

The association, whose purpose is to promote American ideals among Italian-Americans, plans to extend its branches throughout the country. At the inaugural celebration, postponed from October 9 to some date in the near future, the speakers will be the new Italian Ambassador at Washington, the Acting Consul General at New York, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, and Dr. John H. Finley.

The C. C. N. Y. is to hold its annual smoker on Saturday, November 27th.

## BUSINESS CLUB TO EXTEND ACTIVITIES

The Business Administration Club is devoting the week of October 25th to a membership drive. It is the aim of the organization to discuss various business problems at its weekly Wednesday meetings, to aid in the movement for the development of the School of Business Administration and to bring the latter to the notice of the business world.

Dean Robinson is the faculty advisor. The officers for the term are: President, Simon Pokart; Vice-President, Donald McKay; Secretary, Wilfred H. McCracken; Treasurer, Clifford Anderson.

## FRENCH CLUB PLANS TO PRESENT PLAY

A reorganization meeting of the French Club was held on Friday, October 22. Officers were elected and plans for the term formulated. The society intends to produce a French play and to hold a dance. Those interested are invited to attend the meetings which are held in Room 209.

THE CAMPUS  
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 27 OCTOBER 27, 1920 No. 5

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REVIVE THE WERNER CLUB!

"Taking 'Pro Collegio' as its motto, the Werner Club was organized last Fall to foster and promote the extra-curricular activities of the College and to raise them to the same high standard maintained by all other large educational institutions." Such was the introduction to the history of the Werner Club as it appeared in the Microcosm of 1920.

Fine words—but merely words! It is true that the Freshman Class which entered in September, 1919, was canvassed for material for the members of the Werner Club successfully interested many Freshmen who otherwise would not have entered into extra-curricular work until their Junior or Senior years.

At the meetings of the society the members waxed oratorical as they pledged themselves to work for the glory of Alma Mater. Ambitious plans were proposed. The Werner Club was to appoint Freshmen Advisory Committees which were to assist the newcomers in solving the academic problems that are so perplexing to the Freshmen. They were to instill in the youngsters a feeling of loyalty to Alma Mater. They were to help cultivate the real C. C. N. Y. spirit among them. Furthermore, all those Freshmen who had actively participated in the extra-curricular life of the College were to receive honor buttons to serve as a source of pride to the wearers and inspection to the others. Membership in the Werner Club was considered a high honor and only such men who had unselfishly served the College were eligible.

A year has passed and a new class has come among us. The men of 1924 know nothing of the existence of the Werner Club, the honor society of high aims, but few accomplishments. Nothing do they hear nor learn from their "big brothers" who were to guide them thru the intricacies of program-making and to introduce them into the best phases of College life. Their transition from High School to College has been almost unaided. Thus it has ever been. Men are quick to promise but quicker to forget.

The Campus deprecates the present inactivity of the Werner Club and calls upon former members and active C. C. N. Y. men of all classes to be present at a "Werner Club Rejuvenation" tomorrow in Room 105.

M. W.

Dr. Frank Crane, of the New York Globe, quotes the following: "In numbers the largest increase in six years was by the College of the City of New York, 6,800."

The increase referred to is that in the registration of students. Rather an enviable reputation.

THE FLAG RUSH

On Friday afternoon two contending hosts, the Freshmen and the Sophomores will meet each other in the most spirited, most important contest of the Fresh-Soph program, and, incidentally, the first contest of its kind since 1917, when the '21 class as Freshmen wrested the coveted banner from '20.

The entire College expectantly awaits the hour of the contest and there is a more than usual interest in the outcome.

When '24 entered, there was much calculation as to what kind of a class it would be. The common opinion was that '23 would have a hard time of it because of them. But when activities actually began and the men of '23, despite their paucity of members won event after event from the Freshmen, the College began to be disappointed. In fact, the disappointment very often bordered upon disgust.

But in the last week or two the Freshmen seem to have imbibed some elixir. They have come back at '24 with a string of victories which is continually being augmented. First swimming, then cross-country, then tennis, and now, every man on the alert, '24 hopes to further avenge its defeat by winning the Flag Rush.

The College is interested in seeing the spirit to be displayed. It expects the Freshmen to battle to their last ounce of strength to prove to all that they are not the sleepy bunch we thought they were.

OUR SPASMODIC MUSICAL ATTEMPTS

Last Friday afternoon as we sat in our little cubby-hole of an office steeped neck high in reams of blue-penciled copy for this issue of Campus, there came to our ears the discordant strains of violins tuning up. There was a colorless, random rasping that lasted for several moments. But despite the discords it fell like music on our ears. For perhaps, we thought, that dream which has recurred with the beginning of each new term and vanished as soon as we got well under way, was to be fulfilled at last. Perhaps those crude notes which we heard, presaged the formation of a real college orchestra.

Then came the thought of Great Hall concerts, of social functions, of animated weekly assemblies, of college activities of all types, enlivened by the presence of a real orchestra—an orchestra which would add another laurel to the fame of our Alma Mater.

But suddenly all was silent.

We wonder whether this term too our orchestra will begin with a few rasping discordant notes, and end abruptly in a deep silence. We wonder whether, of the scores of C. C. N. Y. men who are musicians, who even play in professional orchestras, there will not be enough men answering Professor Baldwin's call to make that fleeting dream a reality?

Musicians, now is the time!

USE YOUR COLLEGE CAMPUS!

The "New York American," of October 14, has this to say, editorially, of City College: "There is no structural sight in all Europe to compare with the buildings of the College of the City of New York, perched on their heights above Harlem, with the sun gleaming on their spires."

That tells us nothing new. Most of us have realized for some time that the college buildings, with their terra-cotta brickwork and Gothic towers, are beautiful and inspiring. How long will it take us to realize that a beautiful college building means nothing when it does not house a beautiful college tradition?

City College has one of the best campuses in the country; it possesses a spacious stadium; it lacks no necessary facility for healthy college activity. But the C. C. N. Y. man makes no use of them!

Why not? Why shouldn't the students crowd the stadium at all times to its fullest capacity? Why shouldn't the campus present to the beholder a scene of real college activity, instead of presenting to the spectator, as it does now, a vast piece of territory deserted by all but a few servant-girls?

Men of C. C. N. Y., appreciate what your college offers to you! Use the stadium. Make the campus your rendezvous, the meeting-place of the entire college, the center of all activities. Freshmen, wear your caps on the campus. Sophomores, enforce the rules on the campus. Juniors and Seniors, hold your meetings on the campus. Desert the dusty alcoves and mingle with your fellow-collegian on the campus!

H. L. S.



Dear Jerry-Jay:

Oh Art, what crimes are committed in thy name! A week ago Tuesday I was waylaid by a group of potential artists, draped on a table, and exteriorly decorated at the mercurial fancy of my assailants. But what atrocious tastes! I can understand why a man, whose artistic sensibilities are offended by the pale yellow of my hirsute adornment, should wish to render it more in accord with the dictates of art. But no excuses of artistic temperament can be made for those who would change it to a most vile green resembling a pickled cucumber in hue. What color is more prosaic, less poetic! Can anyone imagine Keats or Shelley writing an ode to a pickle complimenting its divine hue? And, to add insult to injury, my assailants botched the job at that! My face was not in need of coloring if my moustache was. Even a futurist could not condone the mess that was made of my physiognomy.

Perhaps Mr. Lehman is an expert swimmer, but his acquaintance with water does not extend to water colors. I will admit that, after graduation, Mr. Feigin should make a successful lawyer, but as an exterior decorator he is a lamentable failure.

I would be the first to congratulate any one who really possessed aesthetic tastes and would make my moustache some ethereal color; some azure hue, some lovely pink. With these and all the primary colors to pick from, why select that atrocious green? Especially as I had previously notified one of these vandals that my favorite color was purple with yellow spots, a blend that would lend distinction to any moustache.

In closing, I can give Messrs. Lehman, Feigin, et al., no better advice than to elect some of Prof. Hunt's courses in Aesthetics and Appreciation of Art, which, I must admit, they are badly in need of.

Yours peevishly, "STEVE" BRODIE.

TUBBY THUOR

The em'fatic personage, says: I buy all of Barnum and Bailey's discarded circus tents to use for Chem. Lab. coats.

We'd like to know what the profs talk about as they walk down the aisle when marching out of chapel.

VERY FRAWSH

One day a Soph and a Frawsh, Took a walk on the campus, by gawsh, Oh, it was so serene, till the Sophomore mean, Wawshed the Frawsh with some slawsh—no jawsh!

Then up came another young Frawsh, Who smeared the Soph's mush with that slawsh, And after the clawsh, the Frawsh made a dawsh To his alcove, and hollered, Oh hawsh!

GLUE YOUR EYES TO THIS

On page twenty-three of Mercury—second column—towards bottom—ad of Moses:

LOOK! LOOK! Pasty Roll Sandwiches 5 Cents Each

We always suspected what the rolls were made of, but we never dared to give vent to our suspicions.

WHY JOE AND IKE GET SORE

Mr. Schutt of the Stock Department of the Chem. Building was momentarily perplexed the other day when the following requisition slip was made out by a wise cracky chem. student was handed to him:

One nest of glass stoppered beakers, one calibrated filter funnel, one cut glass bottle for H. F., one soft rubber mortar and pestle, one sodium chloride stirring rod, one package of perforated filter paper, six bottomless test-tubes, one celluloid wire gauze, one wooden evaporating dish, one magnesium bunsen burner, one wooden evaporating dish, one opaque burette, and one papier mache crucible.

JERRY-JAY.

PROF. THOMPSON SOON TO PUBLISH NEW BOOK

"Economic Development of the United States," is the title of Prof. Thompson's latest work, now being prepared for publication in the "Chronicles of America," series of the Yale University Press.

The book, which will be published in January, 1921, is a study of the effects of the invention of machinery upon the life of the American people.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

L. Lebowitz '21, Nasanow '21 and 'agin '22, were elected the student members of the Co-op. Committee.

A motion was passed empowering the Fresh-Soph Committee to appoint two advisory committees of three for the Freshman and Sophomore classes with the advice of the classes and the approval of the Student Council.

On the motion of Goldberg '21, it was decided that Freshman athletes be exempted from pledging or hazing during the season of their sport. Officers of the classes are not included in this exemption.

The Fresh-Soph Committee in its report ruled that (1) The Freshmen must return the table to the Sophomores alcove; (2) The Sophomores must clean the paint from the Freshman alcove.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Executive

Sherman, '21, Chairman. Nasanow, '21. Feigin, '21.

Lost and Found

Feigin, '21, Chairman. Krinsky, '21. Chasnoff, '23. Becker, '23.

Alcove and Bulletin

Goldberg, '21, Chairman. Fagin, '22. Eisenstein, '23.

Students' Mail

Liebowitz, '21, Chairman. Warsoff, '23. Fagin, '24.

Customs Book

Franzblau, '21, Chairman. Burston, '22. Emmer, '22. Sakolsky, '23.

Finance

Executive Committee. Faculty Treasurer.

Microcosm

Eliseu, '21, Chairman. Jonas, '21. Franzblau, '21.

Employment Bureau

Berger, '21, Chairman. Chasnoff, '23. Prerau, '23.

Publications

Burston, '22, Chairman. Franzblau, '21. Nasanow, '21. Jacobi, '21. Warsoff, '23.

Soiree

Zorn, '22, Chairman. Inselbruch, '22. Segal, '24.

Insignia

Lehrman, '21, Chairman. Feigin, '21. Krinsky, '21. Emmer, '22.

College Song

Nunes, '21, Chairman. Krause, '22. Prerau, '23.

Lunch Room

Levine, '22, Chairman. Sargoy, '21. Fliegel, '23.

Publicity

Shalvey, '21, Chairman. Sang, '21. Huber, '21.

Marshalls

Goldberg, '21. and Class Marshalls.

Debating

Wahlartig, '21, Chairman. Eliseu, '21. Maloff, '21.

Co-Op.

Nasanow, '21, Chairman. Fagin, '22. Becker, '23.

Discipline

Krinsky, '21, Chairman. Lehrman, '21. Feigin, '21. Franzblau, '21.

Fresh-Soph

Krinsky, '21, Chairman. Brin, '22.

Student Affairs

Krinsky, '21, Chairman. Eliseu, '21. Emmer, '22. Algase, '22.

Impo M.

Registrat

There in, and staff of Civic A merce B Abram M is giving 12. Mr. the Univ ternity Washing of Colum and Dr. of Colum iversity, departme Charles turned o Hugh V in law Collins, drawn in his play Simon B Mr. L 77. has structural Profess and C J. West Logic ar tute. h Thomas courses Commen. Registr ber of Commee many seatng of the roomg, wa for lecti is no te accountg lectu or in lectu held on The Dr. K capacity to use a hattan special a reg expectatg closed. Durg Building appearg Federal v at 8:30 the dis in the ers atten College the regist

STENO FORE OF

A clas has been Building edge of principles Mrs. E of this se day. Th until a q A clas will soon tion with foreign Commere Spanish rolled; an courses. French. This is Commere separate mercial on Tuesd at 6 o'cl John Cas yarmolins

SOCIOL STU

The D investigat conditions subject h five subh crisis, th each of separately

## Evening Session News

### Important Changes Made in Faculty of School of Business

Registration Unusually Large—Many New Courses Offered

There has been a number of changes in, and additions to, the teaching staff of the School of Business and Civic Administration, at the Commerce Building of the College. Mr. Abram Y. Cowen, C. C. N. Y., 1917, is giving Economics I and Economics II. Mr. Joseph F. Cunningham, of the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Henry R. Barker, a graduate of Washington & Lee University and of Columbia University Law School, and Dr. John H. Mariano, a graduate of Columbia and of New York University, have been added to the department of economics. Professor Charles S. Houston has temporarily turned over to his associate, Mr. Hugh W. Adams, Jr., his sections in law this term. Mr. William D. Collins, lecturer in law, has withdrawn from teaching this term, and his place has been taken by Mr. Simon Bachrach, C. C. N. Y., '04.

Mr. Lewis S. Burchard, C. C. N. Y., '77, has been advanced from instructorship to the rank of Associate Professor in the School of Business and Civic Administration. Arthur J. Weston, Assistant Professor of Logic and English at Stevens Institute, has taken the place of Mr. Thomas E. Coulton, and is giving courses in Public Speaking at the Commerce Building.

Registration was closed in a number of the special subjects at the Commerce Building on account of many sections having reached the seating capacity of a great many of the rooms at the old College building, which are extremely limited for lecture courses. In fact, there is no lecture hall large enough to accommodate all the students taking lectures in first term Economics or in first term Law, so that two lecture sections in those subjects are held on Friday night.

The Income Tax course given by Dr. Kapner has been crowded beyond capacity and the class was forced to use the auditorium in the Manhattan Grade School. The three special courses in marketing have a registration which exceeded expectations and registration has been closed.

During the day, the Commerce Building has resumed its old time appearance. Several classes of the Federal Vocational Board are held there at 8:30 a. m. to 3 P. M., under the direction of the college, and in the afternoon hundreds of teachers attend the courses given by the College Extension Division in which the registration is extremely large.

### STENOGRAPHY IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES OFFERED IN EVENING

A class in Spanish Stenography has been organized at the Commerce Building for those who have a knowledge of the language and of the principles of English stenography. Mrs. E. de la Garza is in charge of this section which meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:30 until a quarter of eight.

A class in French Stenography will soon be organized in connection with the secretarial courses in foreign languages offered at the Commerce Building. In Commercial Spanish over 150 students are enrolled; and about forty are pursuing courses in Advanced Commercial French.

This is the first term that the Commerce Building has offered a separate section in Advanced Commercial Italian. The class meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, and is taught by Mr. John Castro. The course in Commercial Russian is given by Mr. Yarmolinsky.

### SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS STUDYING CONDITIONS

The Department of Sociology is investigating economic and social conditions in New York City. The subject has been divided under forty-five subheads, such as the housing crisis, the growth of crime, etc., each of which is being studied separately.

### Student Opinion

Editor of the Campus:

Dear Sir:

In one of your recent numbers, you invite discussion on the problems of the Evening Session. The problems are plainly concerned with extra-curricular activities, or rather, the absence of them. Clubs are undeniably a potent factor in College life, yet, the Evening Session can boast of but one, only recently organized—The Newman Club. It should be understood that a majority of night students have been sometime or other, day students, and their interests are still there. They would only too gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to reassociate themselves with clubs—yet no regular session club has thought it worth starting an evening branch. Fraternities which are such a source of aspiration and endeavor, are totally absent. Are not Evening students of high enough calibre to deserve even a casual inspection by Frats?

Whenever a fund is started at the College, the Evening Men are never forgotten. They are always asked to help—yet Class Dance tickets, admission to Games and Meets, invitations to Campus Activities are never even tendered to those who are always called upon to contribute. Of course, this might be answered by asking in turn, why, if the Evening Session is a distinct part of the College, we haven't our own activities. When it is considered how little time the average evening student has for organization, the question is answered. However, to jump right in to an organized group—that is possible even for the busiest. And besides, as you yourself mention, the idea is not to stress the distinctiveness of the Evening Session apart from the day College, but rather to strive toward a lessening of the breach that now exists. Judging from the above, more demonstrative signs of co-operation from Clubs, Teams, Frats, The Campus and Merr, would help not a little.

S. A. H.

Editor of the Campus:

Dear Sir:

During the war period, the gymnasium was closed in order to save coal. Now that the war is over and the country is coming back to normal times, why can't those evening students who are anxious to get the opportunity to put on a gym suit get that privilege?

Many have not the chance to get the muscular exercise they wish; others care to get in training for the teams, but are unable to do so because they can't find time during the day.

Many students are urging the opening of the gym in the evening. This means they are interested, and are looking forward to a revival of the long lost privilege.

It has been a success. So for the benefit of the students in the evening session open the doors of the gymnasium once more.

—Leo Kapner, '24

### AN ANSWER TO BERNARD HURWITZ

To the Editor of The Campus:

Dear Sir:—Mr. Bernard Hurwitz's letter published in the Campus last week presents a point of view so preposterous, and unhappily so prevalent in this college, that it cannot go unanswered. I am one of that class of students that goes to college not only to obtain a knowledge of science and language, but also to spend happily four years of my life, four years that will always remain a treasure of recollections; and to make friends whom I shall never lose and whom I shall meet after college days are over to talk over good old times. I am looking for the college atmosphere, the atmosphere that immediately associates itself in your mind with the word college. This atmosphere is at present very difficult to obtain in this institution.

Mr. Hurwitz believes that a college has no other use than an educative one. It is here that he makes his greatest mistake. He might as well claim that our life is of no use except to work. Life all the time, and especially college life is the pursuit of happiness. This is obtained by fellowship, by making friends, and by social relations. In a college this fellowship is fostered by extra-curricular activities. You are friendly with your desk partner in the Chem. laboratory, but your

### RE-EXAMS IN EVENING SESSION BEGIN NOV. 8

Re-examinations in the evening session will take place during the week of November 8th. Students who received "E" last term, or who, having successfully completed the term's work in any course, were unavoidably absent from the final examination in that course, may apply for permission to take a re-examination in that course in Room 226, before November 8th.

friendship grows if you meet him in the wrestling room, at a meeting of the Chem. Society, or in the above.

Picture, Mr. Hurwitz, a college with no extra-curricular activities, without its publications, without its societies, and without its athletics. Picture the interest you would have in going to such a college every morning; in meeting—if such contact may be called meeting—your fellow students whose names you do not know in most cases, of whose potentialities you have no idea, and in going home without a word, or a minute's delay after the day's studies are over. Such, Mr. Hurwitz, is your ideal college life.

These four years of a man's life mold his character perhaps more than any others. The impressions made on a man's character can be rated even higher in his future life than the book knowledge he obtains. What a man is in college shows what he will be in post-graduate days.

The frank criticism which Mr. Hurwitz makes of such men as are interested in extra-curricular activities has no foundation in fact. He claims that it is selfishness only, which prompts a man to enter such activities. Is it selfishness that keeps a man in college every day until six, and makes him give up many a Saturday or Sunday night to put a Campus out every week? Is it selfishness to come out every afternoon to practice with an athletic team? May we all be blessed with such selfishness!

But I return to this spirit of fellowship. I appeal to the student body as individuals to create in the College of the City of New York that atmosphere of amiability, co-operation, and fellowship that characterizes a great college. I have seen two Freshmen, each with his white ribbon in his lapel seated next to each other in a subway train without either making a sign that he was aware that the other was there. You will even find that men in the same classes do not speak to each other and even do not know one another's name. We need no comment on such a condition, but we need a remedy. Don't be a stranger to your fellow students. If you meet a City College man outside he is something more to you than the average person. Let us not be young, high-brow philosophers out for a mere book education, but let us be "regular fellers" and get some fun out of life also.

DAVID BERES.

### SENIORS UNITE AND ELECT TERM'S OFFICERS

The senior classes of January and of June, 1921, united, held their organization meeting on Wednesday evening, October 20th, and elected the following officers: President, H. C. Greenberg; Vice-President, L. F. Tanner; Treasurer, J. Scherago; Secretary, A. Davis; Sergeant-at-Arms, D. S. Fischer.

Plans are now under way for a Student Organization at the Commerce Building, by the seniors and the juniors for the purpose of carrying on school functions. To become future members of the Student Organization, the nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged, which will entitle them to elect delegates for the General Committee of the school, the Dance Committee, and later, a Dinner Committee. This general committee will represent the 3,500 students in attendance at the Commerce Building.

### PORTUGUESE OFFERED AT COMMERCE BUILDING

A class in Portuguese at the Commerce Building, under the instruction of Mr. John Castro, of the Department of Roman Languages, is for the first time offered by the College. The class consists of a group of young men and women who are employed by export concerns which have business with Brazil. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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### Frosh and Sophs to Face Crucial Test

By Frosh-Soph.

Meet Friday in First Flag Rush in Three Years—Bitter Contested Expected.

This Friday afternoon the time-honored Flag Rush will take place in the Stadium. The strategy of the Freshmen will be matched against the cunning of the Sophomores whose ability was well exhibited in the recent Push-Ball contest.

The difficult feat that the yearlings will endeavor to accomplish will be, to pierce a solid ring of some hundred and fifty burly Sophs and tear a little flag from its high perch on a greased pole. For this precious bit of drapery, the newcomers, as in years past, will battle bitterly and it, the banner, in turn, will be savagely defended by the Sophs.

Black eyes, trampled faces and denuded forms will occur aplenty, but all for the glory of City College tradition. The contestants themselves in years to come will look back upon what now seems to be a serious proposition, and think how silly the entire business was, but there will be a satisfaction, a vague feeling of accomplishment in having lasted the ordeal, gone through the test, as it were.

The coming tussle will be the first of its kind seen in the College playground for three years. Not since '21, as Freshmen, wrested the coveted banner from the slimy pole, has such an affair been performed in the Stadium. This year, a duel hotter and keener than ever may be expected. The class of 1924, stirred at last from their lethargic condition by their recent Swimming and Tennis victories, will face the leary Sophs with more confidence in their ability to outdo the "enforcers of the Freshman Law."

Both classes must appear on the field at 3 P. M. sharp, at which time the rules of the contest will be explained. All upperclassmen who enter the Stadium to see the conflict are urged by the Fresh-Soph Committee to keep to the stand as no action will start until the field is clear of non-contestants.

### ELECT BLUM CAPTAIN

At the reorganization meeting of the Lavender "Wall-Breakers" last Thursday, Blum, '21, was unanimously elected to captain the team for the coming season. Most of last year's members were on hand. Captain Lillienblum will guide the squad with his advice as coach. All candidates are invited to attend regular practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from three to five.

Capt. Blum, Mintz, Milgram and Seltzer are representing the College in an interesting handball tournament now on at Van Kelson grounds, Columbia, Crescents and New York Athletic Club are numbered among the competitors. The team winning the most number of matches will be awarded a valuable prize.

### STUDENT OPINION

Editor of The Campus:

When Mr. Hurwitz in his letter to you asks rhetorically whether one owes loyalty to the college as an educational institution or to the host of extra-curricular activities, he does not state the proposition clearly.

It is evident that there is no conflict between these two ideals. Besides, there is no sharp line of division between them. Through the years they have become so intimately bound up in one another that they are inextricable. When any well-known college is mentioned, one thinks not only of its educational status, but also of its prowess in extra-curricular activities.

It is true, indeed, that the primary purpose of a college is its educational work. But shall everything else "go by the board?" While the college could go on without its extra activities this state of affairs, to my mind, would be extremely undesirable.

Extra-curricular activities are part of the social life of a college; they are wholesome. A college is a community, not a collection of incongruous individuals who attend courses for a few hours a day and then go off by themselves. There is no college life apart from extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Hurwitz has committed a huge blunder. I do not think there was anyone who proposed putting City College "on the map" by the re-introduction of football, who hoped that that would elevate its reputation as an educational institution. Mr. Hurwitz argues that a college is for learning and since football is not connected with learning it is ridiculous and insulting to attempt to put a college "on the map" by re-introducing football. Furthermore, Mr. Hurwitz's point of view is unique. There are more ways than one of putting a college "on the map." College athletics is an institution of long standing. A college that shines in athletics is "on the map," reason to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mark Twain had an idea that every action had a selfish motive. This is an entirely acceptable proposition, if understood. It necessitates, however, the division of "selfishness" into two classes—narrow and magnanimous. Besides, judgments are made in accordance with current ethical standards.

If Mr. Hurwitz imputes narrow selfishness to all men engaged in extra-curricular activities, he has yet to prove it.

Mr. Hurwitz's work on the College Mercury was certainly extra-curricular. I wonder if he would admit that his motives in engaging upon that work were selfish. Probably not! Nor would he be accused of such motives. There is a twofold advantage in seeking honor by good deeds. Others are also benefited by them. This is magnanimity.

It is true that courses are the most important part of college life—but extra-curricular activities are also very important. Can not one be loyal to both? And not run amuck? Yours very truly,

JOE BLOCH, '21.

To the Editor of The Campus:

If I might, though an alumnus, give through your columns expression to my sentiments on reading Mr. Bernard Hurwitz's letter published in your issue of October 20, 1920, I should consider it a great favor.

There is no denying that, in line with your editorial of the same date, most people know colleges through the same medium as they know most other things—the newspapers,—in this case, the sporting pages of the newspapers. And there is no denying that the people's acquaintance with their College would be more intimate with increased publicity. Colleges are not advertised; the professions are not advertised. City College, I trust, will always maintain her present dignity.

I wonder whether Mr. Hurwitz feels that our faculty is lamentably inadequate; and I wonder whether he is so deep in his shell that he would experience not the slightest sensation of pride should the representatives of his college come out on top in the field as well as in the study.

I do know that he speaks for a very, very small minority,—so small that its numbers do not warrant the publicity it gives itself; a minority with members who conduct themselves in so exaggeratedly and unnecessarily serious a fashion that at first contact with the outside world they will either be worthless or it will be knocked out of them. I know this group personally.

No matter how the expression is couched, we know and can understand that every expression connected with the appeal for aid to football is an expression of that spirit with which every live American youth is impregnated.

I have never heard any student of the College in his right senses, with a grain of seriousness, assert the precedence of extra-curricular activities over studies. But it is human nature to be proud, especially of some big thing one is associated with; and it is also human nature to belittle anything one is unqualified or too snobbish to partake in.

EMMANUEL LEVIS.

Editor of The Campus:

Since Mr. Hurwitz has characterized participation in extra-curricular activities as a mere desire for self-aggrandisement, let us consider in what way each of us contributes to the welfare of, and derives glory from the achievements of, the various student organizations. The publication of a Campus or a Mercury, the victory of our basketball team over Yale, the conquest of Manhattan College in debate,—these are food for the vanity of every C. C. N. Y. man. Whether or not we have been active in the support of these ventures, we cannot escape our share of reflected credit.

Of course, the basketball player reaps a much greater reward of glory. He probably reaches the summit of pride when he hears his name at the end of a Big Varsity. But, before we begrudge him this honor, let us not forget the three long months of daily sacrifice of time and effort. "Desire for power" indeed! He works hard in our service; the least we can do is to encourage him.

There is scarcely a man in this college who would willingly see student activities abolished. The one thousand undergraduates who refuse to purchase "U" tickets do so, not because they are blind to the advantages of extra-curricular endeavor, but because, under the present system of voluntary subscription, they can secure these benefits and at the same time shirk their duty of financial support. There is only one remedy—compulsory membership in the "U."

ISIDOR GLASGAL, '22.

### Rutgers Harriers Win From College 21 to 34

Sands Finishes Third, Capt. Cohen Fourth—Levinson Hurts Ankle Badly

The cross-country team lost its first meet of the season when it was defeated by the Rutgers team, 21 to 34, last Friday at New Brunswick.

Sands, finishing first for the college, crossed the line in third place, closely followed by Cohen. Inselbuch was the third man to score for the college, coming in eighth, followed soon after by Friedman and Seon. Rutgers took first, second, fifth, sixth and seventh. At the end of the first lap, Sands was fifth and Cohen sixth, with Inselbuch leading the field. Inselbuch, however, early in the second round had to fall behind because of a bad ankle.

Sands gradually drew up, Cohen sticking to him, until, at the start of the home stretch, they were second and third. There, Crane of Rutgers started a spurt that carried him past Sands into second place. Levinson ran an excellent race during the first round, passing the flag in third place. Shortly after passing the flag he lost his way, wandered into a patch of wet grass, and, in trying to find his way, turned his ankle so badly that he could not continue. Seon developed a stitch, as did Rosen, early in the race, but gritting their teeth, ran round the course and finished.

Considering the fact that the men were unfamiliar with the course, a four and one-half mile affair, the showing of the team satisfied "Mac" who accompanied the men. The complete summary of the race follows:

First, Douglas, Rutgers, 24 min.; second, Crane, Rutgers, 24:33 min.; third, Sands, C. C. N. Y., 24:30 min.; fourth, Cohen, C. C. N. Y., 24:32 min.; fifth, Chickener, Rutgers, 24:35 min.; sixth, Robbins, Rutgers, 24:58 min.; seventh, Saning, Rutgers, 25 min.; eighth, Inselbuch, C. C. N. Y., 25:20 min.; ninth, Friedman, C. C. N. Y., 25:35 min.; tenth, Seon, C. C. N. Y., 25:46 min.

### Frosh Swamp Sophs in Swimming Meet

Win Contest 33-20—Siegal Is Star Performer—Makes 10 of Team's Points

Awakened from a passive state of "swallowing the pill," the Freshmen for the first time this season showed real fight by soundly thrashing the over-confident Sophs in their swimming fracas in the pool last Thursday noon. The second year men suffered defeat to the tune of 33-20.

The yearlings, numbering many of last year's Townsend Harris swimming team among their numbers, won every first place except the relay, which event they relinquished to the Sophs after a sharp tussle. Siegal, the Lower Frosh president, showed rare form and aquatic ability in his brace of victories acquired in the plunge and Century race. His two lengths in the relay were also covered in good time.

The basement was filled soon after "escape" from chapel by an enthusiastic mob of cohorts representing each class. The preliminary cheers, hoots, yells and advice given, the room was quieted sufficiently to allow the starter to be heard and the first event was on.

The 50 opened the amusement. The four contestants were closely bunched throughout the entire course, a final spurt by Leese carrying him across the line a few feet ahead of his teammate Conklin. Phildius counted for the Sophs.

In the plunge, Siegal with a perfect dive from the box, sailed evenly and well balanced through the water, coming to rest at the 46 1/2 foot mark. Dondero floated 43, while Tannenbaum sank at the 38-foot point.

McKenna was easily the best entrant in the 220. He reached the finish almost half the length of the pool in front of Glynn. Geedy was another point winner for the Freshmen in this event gliding in a short distance behind Glynn.

The Century proved virtually a swimmer's duel between Siegal and Sass, with the former gaining the decision, while Chandruc and Geedy took first and second respectively in the dive. This advanced the newcomer's point tally to 33. The Sophs with a strong relay quartet, snatched this last event from the jubilant Freshmen.

The Summary:  
50-yard Swim—Won by Leese, '24; Conklin, '24, second; Phildius, '23, third. Time 30.1-5 seconds.  
Plunge—Won by Siegal, '24; Dondero, '23, second; Tannenbaum, '23, third. Distance, 46 1/2 feet.  
220 yard Swim—Won by McKenna, '24; Glynn, '23, second; Geedy, '24, third. Time—3 minutes, 20.2-5 seconds.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Siegal, '24; Sass, '23, second; DeYoung, '24, third. Time—1 minute, 21 seconds.  
Dive—Won by Chandruc, '24; Geedy, '24, second; Phildius, '23, third.  
Relay—Won by '23 (Murray, Glynn, Phildius, Lehman). Time, 3 minutes.

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**WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CAMPUS?**

(Some Freshman Opinions)

1. David Rudovsky, '24:—It is just like any other high school or college newspaper. It is not worth much.
2. B. Wolfson, '24:—I haven't read it yet. I can't give an opinion.
3. I. Tolmach, '24:—Pretty good. It should contain more humor.
4. H. Riokin:—Serves its purpose. It's not a literary magazine. It does what every newspaper should do—print news.
5. E. Krakower, '24:—Not much good.
6. M. Handler, '24:—It's all right as far as it goes—but it doesn't go far enough. It should print more "feature stuff"—at present, "Campus" is cut and dried.
7. J. Johnson, '24:—Not bad.
8. R. Wolff, '24:—"Campus" is a good paper. It gives accurate and interesting news.

**RADIO CLUB NOW IN COLLEGE BELL TOWER**

After some trouble with the "landlord," which resulted in the continued changing of quarters, the Radio Club has finally established itself in the Bell Tower—one of the most favorable locations in the city for its work.

Under the supervision of Dr. Goldman, the club is planning a very active term.

**COLLEGE ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT**

Prof. Baldwin plans a concert to be given by the Orchestra early in May.

Instead of Friday, the Glee Club now meets every Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Great Hall, while the Orchestra meets every Friday at 3 p. m.

**PROF. GUTHRIE GIVING SERIES OF LECTURES**

Professor Guthrie of the Department of Government is giving a series of lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education. On Sunday, October 24, he lectured on "The League of Nations," at the Harlem Y. M. C. A. He spoke on Tuesday, October 26, at Washington Irving High School, on "The Use and Misuse of the Ballot." Other lectures are to follow.

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**CHEM. SOCIETY LISTENS TO TALK ON METALS**

The Chem. Society was addressed last Wednesday afternoon (October 20th) by Mr. Pearce on the Platinum Metals.

After a brief history of the subject, the speaker outlined the interesting properties, characteristics and uses of the valuable metals. Then followed an absorbing exposition of the methods employed in the recovery of the metals from the various residues. This was colored and enlivened by many personal anecdotes.

The next meeting of the Society takes place next Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 P. M. Mr. Baer will speak on "Rubber." Refreshments will be served. Juniors and Seniors are invited.

**BIO. DEPARTMENT ADDS TO ITS AQUATIC STORE**

The Biology Department has recently made notable additions to its aquarium in Room 417. These consist of a large number of various species of fish, among them the Cray Fish, the Snail, the Pearl Roach and the Blue Gills. The department intends to gradually augment its supply of aquatic animals, so as to make the aquarium a useful factor in the study of biology.

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*Silk Scarfs*

\$3.00

Were \$3.50 Last Year

Most prices for Spitalfields are higher than last year's, ours are lower.

Besides, nobody in New York can equal our selections—not a soul!

Spitalfields Silks are not for everybody, but alone for those choice souls who can distinguish the aureole of excellence from the phosphorescence of the ordinary!

**CARMOOR**  
LONDON

**Franklin Simon & Co.**

FIFTH AVENUE

Two elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their cooperation.

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager

All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products



**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

*Anargyros* Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

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