



THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 29 OCTOBER 18, 1921 No. 5

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May...

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

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.

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J. HOWARD STRICKLAND CO., INC. PRINTERS, 134 WOOSTER ST., N.Y.

News Editor for This Issue: George Mandelbaum

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS

The Student Council is to be commended for its just verdict in the Warsoff-Fagan case. Judging from this as an indication of the attitude of the Student Council, we may reasonably expect some real work to be done this term.

The college looks forward to the annual tug-of-war contest which affords the lower classmen an opportunity to out rival each other.

Gargoyle Gargles

Volume XXIX. Oct. 18, 1921. No. 5

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AN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Gargoyle Gargles submits to the Department of Education an examination which it considers the greatest single advance in the field of psychology. This test will enable even the most ignorant educators to gauge precisely the degree of human intelligence possessed by the average college student.

The questions follow:

- 1. Point to the eye, ear, nose, mouth. 2. Total cash saving resulting from purchase of "U" ticket, according to CAMPUS "ad" is eight dollars. By buying a million tickets the saving would be stupendous, namely eight million dollars. Find the fallacy in the above reasoning. 3. How do hot things cool? 4. Where are the rebels of yesteryear? 5. How is alcohol made? Replies will be treated as strictly confidential. 6. "Mercury" to appear in the near future." What is fundamentally wrong with the above statement?

CHAPEL HINTS TO FRESHMEN

It will not be necessary to arrive in the Great Hall before sunrise today. All seats are reserved.

If you cannot hear the speaker clearly, attract his attention by snapping your fingers smartly and whistling, at the same time shouting "Louder! Louder!" If then still you cannot hear what is being dispensed from the platform, read the detailed account of the meeting in Friday's Gargoyle Gargles.

Laughter and applause will begin upon signal from the front seats, but must on no account begin before the entire joke is completed.

Don't ask your neighbor how long the assembly is going to last. An outburst of profanity has very little value as a medium of information.

Look around now for the nearest exit. In case of fire or dismissal, WALK, DO NOT RUN, to that exit.

A CORRECTION

Due to an unfortunate typographical error the words Asias, Feb. '22 were substituted for the words Oeas, Feb. '22 in the second article of Friday's column.

STUDENT OPINION

GARGOYLE GARGLES. Gentlemen— May I not encroach upon your most valuable time with a few pertinent remarks which I, once a student at the College of the City of New York, feel constrained to make.

I have been a persistent reader and constant well-wisher of your column these many years. Gentlemen, I have never seen anything like it before; and so help me, Cod, gentlemen, I never shall.

Gentlemen, how better may I give vent to my pent-up feelings and consuming emotions than by quoting those immortal words:

Monture, Debit:—linquenda tellus et donus, et placens uxori! Yours for a healthy student body. BERTIE.

[Gargoyle Gargles have selected this letter from many of a similar nature received from all quarters of the globe. We present it as a testimonial to the esteem in which the column is held by unprejudiced minds.—THE EDITORS.]

PLAYING IT SAFE

A personal from the Mail: SUSY—Jack is dead. Please send present address. JOHN.

A LITTLE LOVE NEST

From the Evening Mail: WANTED—Young lady as housekeeper and caretaker, must be able to coo. X146 Mail.

—AIDEE.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

Last term the Student Council passed a set of resolutions condemning the practice of the student body in littering the concourse and lunch-room with papers and refuse. This term a like set of resolutions were passed, but what is being done to enforce the provisions of the resolutions? Time and again, I see students leaving the remains of their lunches on the tables in the concourse, without for one moment considering that others have to use the tables.

The office of class marshal is coming to be merely an honor-position. Why not have the class marshal help in the crusade for cleaning up our concourse, our alcoves and our lunch-room?

GEORGE MANDELBAUM

To the Editor of the Campus:

The idea of a literary forum as outlined in your editorial "A Literary Opportunity" is a splendid one. We relish the description "with all formality thrown aside, probably in a haze of tobacco smoke original manuscripts would be read and literary questions discussed." Surely this must appeal to some in the college, at least it appeals to us. We will wait impatiently for the organization of the "Boar's Head" of City College.

Agitatively yours, ALVAH C. BENSON.

To the Editor of the Campus:

Today will be held the first weekly Chapel meeting of the team. Those of us who have seats within hearing distance of the platform will welcome this opportunity of listening once more to those inspiring, educational talks, to the announcements of our "College Herald" and to the musical programs of last term. The others will have to attend the Chapel meetings and try hard to "listen in." Unfortunately the seating arrangement provides the lower classmen and especially the incoming students with choice seats in the rear of the Great Hall and on the balcony. This means that those aforementioned men, for whom Chapel meetings were expressly initiated, are deprived of the benefits derivative of these meetings.

Is it not possible to improve the acoustics of the Great Hall so as to give these students an opportunity to share with us the pleasant programs of those meetings? I am certain that the much-talked-of lack of college spirit would disappear if we remedied this shortcoming. GEORGE MANDELBAUM

To the Editor of the Campus:

The reorganization of Chapel today brings back to mind a query which we have for many days wanted to ask. We do not understand why our Chapel bell is not being used. Our friends have taken pains to assure us that the bell is not broken and to explain that the only reason for its neglect is the fact that the hourly gongs replace it. Such neglect seems to us deplorable. If the bell can not be used during the day surely there is no sensible reason for not ringing it every morning to usher in the day. If this custom does nothing else it will create a collegiate atmosphere where the college buildings are located in the heart of a bustling, noisy city. And this, we think, is certainly worth while.

Then again we see no reason for not using the bell on special occasions. Our recent victory over Fordham Prep should have been celebrated in some such way. Why not? Surely so important an event—considering that football has not been with us for the past fifteen years—should have been the occasion for joyful proclamation and the ringing of bells.

Sincerely, AARON SUSSMAN, '25

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Well, here we are again, off to a rather slow start, but we are going to speed up as we go, and in a week or two you will find something of interest to you in this column, whether you be an engineering student or not—so watch it.

Since our last appearance many changes have taken place in Tech. The one that interests you directly as a reader is the transfer of Gus Bischof to Stevens. As editor of this column last term he made the doings of Tech known to you in an interesting and thorough manner. In addition to that he was an active worker in the Engineering Society and the Y. M. C. A. He has endeared himself especially to the men of Tech, whom he was always ready to advise and help—in short, his one ambition seemed to be service to his fellow students. With all this activity he still managed to maintain a high average in his courses, not because he was particularly brilliant but because he had the will to do and give the best that was in him. In short, Gus Bischof is everything a real, live C. C. N. Y. man should be and Tech extends to him its best wishes for a successful career at Stevens and in later life.

The further expansion of Tech into the Evening Session is indicated by the increase in the number of Building Courses given. This term there are seven such courses in the curriculum against three last term. Preparations are under way to increase this number to twenty. C. C. N. Y. is the only institution in the city giving more than two such evening courses. One hundred and seventy-five students have enrolled, most of whom are engaged in actual practice during the day.

Likewise since last term the first three graduates from Tech have gone out to match their training against that of other men and it is gratifying to note that in such hard times all three of them have found employment.

Tony Donargo, we hear, took first place in a competitive examination of graduate engineers and is holding down a job as junior engineer, building roads in Washington, D. C. Ramon has it that he is coming up to New York in a Stutz.

Jeff Ehrlich has informed us that he has forty men working under him (he works on the second floor). He is employed by the Raymond Engineering Company as a mechanical engineer designing testers for cells.

Pat Wren is building roads in Mt. Vernon in the capacity of a civil engineer.

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society Wednesday, October 19, at 1:30 in Room 2. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. The reorganization plans for the coming term will be outlined. If you want to know what is going on be there. BEN CLAPP, '23, BILL KUNZ, '22.

DR. BERGERON ATTENDS WASHINGTON MEETING

Dr. Maxime L. Bergeron, of the Romance Languages Department, represented the New York branch of the Alliance Francaise at a general meeting of that organization held in Washington on Saturday, October 15. The meeting was held in connection with the coming celebration of America's making.

To the Editor of the Campus:

While in one of my classes last Thursday afternoon, two freshmen came in late. The instructor took this opportunity to censure the latecomers, in spite of the fact that they informed him of their participation in the Frosh-Soph soccer game. I do not criticize the action of the instructor in reproving the latecomers but I do think that the faculty should be a bit more enthusiastic about inter-class activities of this nature, so much so, that they will not reprimand men, who come out for college activities, and in so doing are put to a disadvantage. RUBIN MARCUS.

PROFESSOR STAIR TALKS TO BOHEMIA

Discusses "Back to Methuselah"—Says It Is One of Shaw's Best Works

SHAW PICTURES FREE SOUL IN MYSTIC TALE

Spirited Discussion Follows Talk—"Ibsen," Topic at Next Meeting Friday

Professor Bird S. Stair, faculty adviser of Bohemia, addressed the society last Friday at 2.30 in Room 308 on George Bernard Shaw's newest book, "Back to Methuselah." The talk, which was informal, was followed by a lively discussion on the validity and practicability of Shaw's ideas.

As he outlined the action of the five plays which constitute the latest Shavian triumph Professor Stair especially brought out the destructive satire and constructive idealism which are embodied therein. Its essential spirit and style were emphasized by frequent quotations from the book.

Professor Stair laid especial stress upon Shaw's introduction. As usual, the great British dramatist has revealed his ideas and his purposes in this characteristic part of his volumes. His statement that his powers are waning was denied by the speaker, who said the book was one of his best.

"Back to Methuselah," said Professor Stair, shows Shaw in a roll entirely different from the venomously cynical one we usually assign to him. He is a mystic dreaming of wondrous times and doings far beyond the scope of our limited human minds. He exults in that divine discontent which makes man ever strive and come nearer that unattainable perfection.

The speaker outlined the five dramas which constitute the "Metabiological Pentateuch of the Future," as Shaw describes his book in the sub-title. The time of the plays varies from the creation until 31920 A. D. The discovery by a young clergyman of the secret of living three hundred years begins the emancipation of the spiritual side of man, which is the ideal of Shaw.

Everywhere, Professor Stair explained, Shaw grasps the opportunity of satirizing existing institutions and showing the emptiness of present life. The ancients mentioned in the last play who can live thousands of years are afforded much astonishment by watching the impersonation of the present-day human. Shaw does not attempt to describe the life of these ancients but hints that its ecstasy would kill modern mortals.

In the end the speaker dwelt upon the hope for a "beyond" further than this ideal. He discussed the never satisfied searching for truth and the freedom of the soul.

The spirited discussion in which almost everyone of the men grouped about the long table participated, indicated the interest in the talk of the professor and the appreciation felt for it.

At the next meeting of Bohemia to be held Friday, Oct. 21st, at 2.30 P. M. in Room 308, a study of Ibsen will be made. "The Doll's House" and "Ghosts" will form the nucleus for the discussion.

COLLEGIATE SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING TO ARRANGE PROGRAM

The Intercollegiate Society is now an active organization. The plans for this object which have been formulating for some weeks, have finally culminated in the first meeting of the society, at which City College, Columbia and New York University were represented.

At the meeting the purposes of the organization were read and a motion was made and accepted that the constitution should not be adopted until a few meetings have been held.

Meetings will be held at different times throughout the semester at the various representative colleges. The next meeting of the society will be held October 21, at 7.30 p. m. in the City College library.



THE FIRST SET-BACK OF THE SEASON came last Saturday afternoon when the Lavender freshmen football team dropped the contest to Stuyvesant High School. The Red and Blue eleven was represented by a strong array of players and looks like they're going to win the F. S. A. L. champs.

**CAPT. OSHINSKY HAS A GREAT FOOTBALL HEAD.** He knows the finer points of the game and the visiting team soon discovered this fact. "Too bad, 'Lou', that you were hurt. Better luck next time.

**"DIA" MOTTEZ WAS ALL THERE.** Did you see him fling those guys ruthlessly about the field? That's the boy, the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

**EVIDENTLY, IT LOOKED LIKE THERE WERE NO TRACK MEN ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.** Why, that small boy, Heck, two hundred-forty pound Stuyvesant guard, ran fifty-five yards before being downed by his opponents. That was some speed for a young, little, but ambitious lad. What would his mother say, if she knew about it?

Say we again, **THAT SCORES DO NOT ALWAYS INDICATE THE MERITS OF ONE TEAM OR ANOTHER.** However, it was manifest that the Lavender football players showed much improvement over last week. Unfortunate breaks in the game turned the tide.

**CLEVER INTERFERENCE** on the part of the Stuyvesant backfield men was largely responsible for the splendid showing of the Red and Blue eleven while on the offense.

A **FAIR-SIZED** audience witnessed the football game, but a great number of the spectators were visitors. Don't be discouraged over the defeat. Our team has improved greatly and it is bound to win its remaining contests. It needs the students' support and it's up to you to see that it gets it.

**IT'S EASY TO FIGHT WHEN YOU'RE WINNING, BUT WHEN YOU'RE LOSING** — The players certainly showed that they had the pluck and stick-to-it-iveness, but we must admit they were up against a better team.

**THE STUYVESANT ELEVEN WAS THE FIRST TEAM THIS YEAR TO CROSS THE LAVENDER GOAL LINE** for a touchdown. A spectacular fifty-yard run on an intercepted forward enabled the visitors to produce their first tally, while a sixty-yard end run added another goal. A third and last one was registered on another intercepted forward. In spite of the three touchdowns the Red and Blue eleven did not have very much over its opponents, as the Lavender team kept the pigskin in Stuyvesant's territory most of the time during the first half.

**THE WRESTLING TEAM IS SHOWING SOME REAL PEP.** Forty men are out for the squad and most of them are reporting regularly for practice. Manager Chabon expects to announce the schedule soon.

**MORE MEN ARE NEEDED FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CLASSES.** Where are those husky lads who feed on Hammond's healthy meals? Wrestling aids digestion.

**FOOTBALL, UNDOUBTEDLY, HAS BRIGHTENED UP THE COLLEGE IN ALL BRANCHES OF ATHLETICS.** It seems as if the re-establishment of the gridiron game has had some direct effect on the attitude of the students. Somehow or other the men feel more at home and are gradually seeing the advantages of athletics. The various athletic squads have had a better representation this year than ever before. Men have shown the desire to come out for sports without having to be pulled out by the collar. That's spirit, but still there's room for improvement, especially in cross-country.

**FROM FIRST APPEARANCES, IT LOOKS AS IF THE LAVENDER QUINTET IS GOING TO HOLD ITS OWN** this year against the strongest teams in the East. No use talking about candidates. Why, we're just stunned. Where did they all come from?

**CAPTAIN RASKIN IS BEGINNING TO TAKE OFF SOME OF HIS EXCESS FAT.** Well, "Tubby" boy, you'll have to forget about the good old camp days and the happy remembrances of a pleasant summer vacation. In fact, "Tubby" has started in like a major forgetting everything but basketball.

**CLIFFORD ANDERSON APPEARS TO BE VIOLATING ALL LAWS OF PROPORTION.** Pretty soon the basket will have to be raised in order that the lanky center will be able to put the ball through the rung without stooping down. Some class to that big blond!

**"RED" KLAUBER OUGHT TO HANG AROUND "TUBBY" MORE OFTEN.** But that sort of disease does not seem to be contagious. Anyhow, the fishy forward has put on a few pounds. You tell 'im, "Rea", good things come in small packages. Look at "Nat".

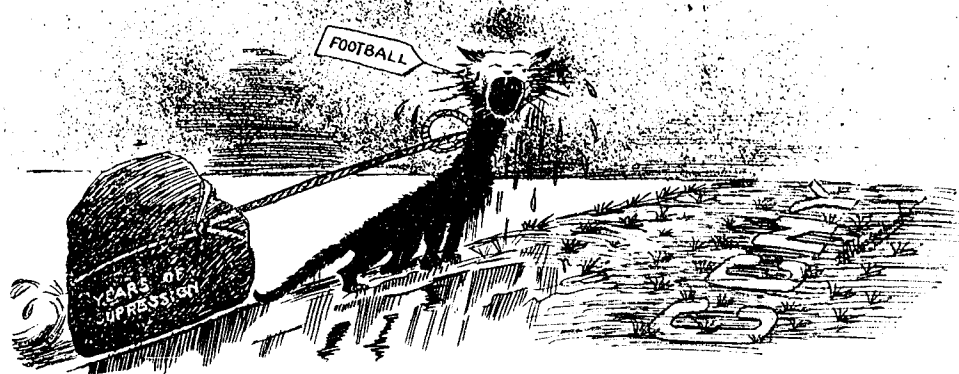
**FAHRER AND ROSONOWITZ,** of Freshman fame, are expected to be valuable assets to the varsity quintet this year.

It's no more than right to write up a fellow who has been so kind as to ride the Sports Editor home in an automobile. **EDELSTEIN,** who has already made a name for himself on the basketball court, tried his luck at bat in the Frosh-Soph ball game and came across with a timely wallop. Not so bad! We'll have to see that "Mac" keeps an eye on you.

**YONKERS HIGH SCHOOL CONQUERED THE CITY COLLEGE FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM** in its first encounter of the season. Although Sugelowitz crossed the tape second, his teammates were unable to follow up his good work. The final score was 19 to 43.

# FEED THE KITTY

LOOKS LIKE OUR CAT BOYS — DO WE GIVE IT A PERMANENT HOME OR NO??



## MORE MEN NEEDED FOR HEAVYWEIGHT CLASSES

Frosh-Soph Cane Spree Artists Can Practice With Wrestling Team

Wrestling, which made its debut last year as a minor sport after a long absence, is destined to enjoy deserving popularity this season. Among the forty candidates, who now compose the squad, a wealth of capable material has been uncovered. With a fine lot of prospective grapplers, and with the seven veterans of last year, Coach Cantor feels that a team can be developed which will not only eclipse the brilliant showing of last season's aggregation, but which will firmly establish wrestling as one of the most popular sports at the college.

Friday nights are the nights selected for the staging of competitions. Although Manager Chabon has refused to divulge the names of the colleges who will appear on the schedule, nevertheless he has volunteered the information that some of the strongest teams in the East will make their appearances here against the varsity mat-men. A trip away from home is also being angled for. In short, prospects indicate that many surprises are in store for

sport enthusiasts of the college, and that this year will be a banner one for wrestling.

In spite of the wealth of material, more men are needed in the 175-pound and heavyweight classes. These classes have always been the weak spots in the Lavender team. Practice will continue to be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p. m. in the wrestling room in the gymnasium. An opportunity is afforded to those men who expect to enter the Frosh-Soph cane sprees to train with the wrestling team under the tutelage of Coach Cantor.

### FROSH-SOPH EVENTS

Push Ball—Won by Frosh.  
Soccer Game—A Scoreless Tie.  
Cross Country—Won by Sophs.  
Baseball Game—Won by Sophs.  
Tug of War—? Thursday at 3.

### CROSS COUNTRY MEET FORFEITED TO SOPHS

The Sophomores won the annual Frosh-Soph cross country meet when the freshman team did not present itself for action last Friday. This forfeit gives the Sophs their second victory over their rivals, while the latter have been the victors in but one event.

**"FRANKIE" SALZ'S TIMELY SMASH IN THE OPENING FRAME OF THE ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL GAME,** certainly disheartened the freshmen. The vicious slam brought home what later proved to be the winning run. It still seems that "Frankie" has not forgotten his varsity days.

Judging from what happened in the final inning of the tussle, it is advisable that all members of the Frosh-Soph committee take out life insurance policies immediately.

Jackie Nadel was quite envious of the left fielder in last Friday's ball game. He did not think it a wise policy for the outfielder to stand out there and do nothing, so he let a neat little grounder roll between his legs. Well, "Jackie", we still see that you have not lost your good nature and that you still have an interest in other people.

**"LANKY" BLUESTEIN DISPLAYED GOOD FORM AT FIRST,** but was rather weak at the bat. The rest of the players of last year's freshmen and varsity teams that played in the contest, showed up well above the others and it was their flashy playing that kept the spectators full of pep.

**'22 TO MEET '23 IN A WATER POLO CONTEST** this Thursday during lunch hour. Menkes, Schapiro, Hayter, Dondero, Weinstein, Har-kavay, Meyer, Ornstein, Lilling will be some of the participants. A little wrestling bout will be held in the water.

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 co-operation.

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

## LEVINSON ELECTED JUNE '24 PRESIDENT

Vladimir Defeats Some for Vice-Presidency of Feb. Class—Council to Work on Soph Affairs

At the election for president of the Class of June '24, held on Friday last, Samuel Levinson was elected. The election was closely contested. Levinson defeating his opponent, Bernhardt, by a vote of 23 to 21.

In the re-election for the vice-presidency of the Feb. '24 Class, Irwin Vladimir was elected, defeating Sam Some, opponent, by two votes. The votes: Vladimir, 18; Some, 16.

Now that the class council is organized completely, it will draw up plans for the Soph Smoker, the Class Dance and other activities to be undertaken by '24 this term.

Elaborate plans are being formulated to make the Soph Smoker the social success of the term. Where and when it will be held remains a deep mystery.

### "Four New York Stores"

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DO YOU HAVE TO WORK?

People are in the habit of praising indiscriminately and of casting a halo around men who work their way through College. Parents often accept, without much consideration, the value of such a procedure and consent willingly to their sons' dividing their time between school and work. Much can be said on both sides relative to the advisability of such a plan. If a man must work in order to remain in College, then, of course, there is no alternative. If a man works, however, in order to obtain "pocket" money, there arises the question: Is not the sacrifice of time and thought at this particular period of a man's life too great? The man secures his additional "pocket" money and is enabled to, idle away his time in a more self-satisfying manner.

In College, one ought to concentrate upon curricular and extra-curricular work.

The collegiate age is especially impressionable and one ought to give one's self an opportunity to discover some of the fundamentals of life. To formulate or attempt to formulate a philosophy of life. Most people once they are engaged in business or in a profession have no time to think in the real meaning of the term. The time is inadequate, the need for doing is pressing and they give things a hurried consideration and act. College is the time for reflection and speculation and one reflects and speculates best in leisure moments.

The contention that those men who work their way through college are usually superior and more philosophical is a contention which is very difficult to prove. And if they are, is their superiority based on the division of their time and thought—such a conclusion cannot be logically deduced. In fact we must face this question: Is not the sacrifice of time and thought demanded from the man who works his way through college a real obstacle to a realization of the best in the man?

We do not condemn the man who must, through force of circumstances, work. If it is not necessary, however, there is more to be gained by confining one's time and thought to collegiate work.

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STUDENT OPINION

GARGOYLE GARGLES, Gentlemen--

May I not encroach upon your most valuable time with a few pertinent remarks which I, once a student at the College of the City of New York, feel constrained to make.

I have been a persistent reader and constant well-wisher of your column these many years. Gentlemen, I have never seen anything like it before; and so help me, God, gentlemen, I never shall.

Gentlemen, how better may I give vent to my pent-up feelings and consuming emotions than by quoting those immortal words:

Mouture, Delli-linguenda tellus et domus, et placeas uxori!

Yours for a healthy student body.

BERTIE.

[Gargoyle Gargles have selected this letter from many of a similar nature received from all quarters of the globe. We present it as a testimonial to the esteem in which the column is held by unprejudiced minds.—THE EDITORS.]

PLAYING IT SAFE

A personal from the Mail: SUSY—Jack is dead. Please send present address. JOHN.

A LITTLE LOVE NEST

From the Evening Mail: WANTED—Young lady as housekeeper and caretaker, must be able to coo. X146 Mail.

—AIDE.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

Last term the Student Council passed a set of resolutions condemning the practice of the student body in littering the concourse and lunch-room with papers and refuse. This term a like set of resolutions were passed, but what is being done to enforce the provisions of the resolutions? Time and again, I see students leaving the remains of their lunches on the tables in the concourse, without for one moment considering that others have to use the tables.

The office of class marshal is coming to be merely an honor-position. Why not have the class marshal help in the crusade for cleaning up our concourse, our alcoves and our lunch-room?

GEORGE MANDELBAUM.

To the Editor of the Campus:

The idea of a literary forum as outlined in your editorial "A Literary Opportunity" is a splendid one. We relish the description "with all formality thrown aside, probably in a haze of tobacco smoke original manuscripts would be read and literary questions discussed." Surely this must appeal to some in the college, at least it appeals to us. We will wait impatiently for the organization of the "Boar's Head" of City College.

Agitatively yours, ALVAH C. BENSON.

To the Editor of the Campus:

Today will be held the first weekly Chapel meeting of the team. Those of us who have seats within hearing distance of the platform will welcome this opportunity of listening once more to those inspiring, educational talks, to the announcements of our "College Herald" and to the musical programs of last term. The others will have to attend the Chapel meetings and try hard to "listen in."

Unfortunately the seating arrangement provides the lower classmen and especially the incoming students with choice seats in the rear of the Great Hall and on the balcony. This means that those aforementioned men, for whom Chapel meetings were expressly initiated are deprived of the benefits derivative of these meetings.

Is it not possible to improve the acoustics of the Great Hall so as to give these students an opportunity to share with us the pleasant programs of those meetings? I am certain that the much-talked-of lack of college spirit would disappear if we remedied this shortcoming. GEORGE MANDELBAUM.

To the Editor of the Campus:

The reorganization of Chapel today brings back to mind a query which we have for many days wanted to ask. We do not understand why our Chapel bell is not being used. Our friends have taken pains to assure us that the bell is not broken and to explain that the only reason for its neglect is the fact that the hourly gongs replace it. Such neglect seems to us deplorable. If the bell can not be used during the day surely there is no sensible reason for not ringing it every morning to usher in the day. If this custom does nothing else it will create a collegiate atmosphere where the college buildings are located in the heart of a bustling, noisy city. And this, we think, is certainly worth while.

Then again we see no reason for not using the bell on special occasions. Our recent victory over Fordham Prep should have been celebrated in some such way. Why not? Surely so important an event—considering that football has not been with us for the past fifteen years—should have been the occasion for joyful proclamation and the ringing of bells.

Sincerely, AARON SUSSMAN, '25

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Well, here we are again, off to a rather slow start, but we are going to speed up as we go, and in a week or two you will find something of interest to you in this column, whether you be an engineering student or not—so watch it.

Since our last appearance many changes have taken place in Tech. The one that interests you directly as a reader is the transfer of Gus Bischof to Stevens. As editor of this column last term he made the doings of Tech known to you in an interesting and thorough manner. In addition to that he was an active worker in the Engineering Society and the Y. M. C. A. He has endeared himself especially to the men of Tech, whom he was always ready to advise and help—in short, his one ambition seemed to be service to his fellow students. With all this activity he still managed to maintain a high average in his courses, not because he was particularly brilliant but because he had the will to do and give the best that was in him. In short, Gus Bischof is everything a real, live C. C. N. Y. man should be and Tech extends to him its best wishes for a successful career at Stevens and in later life.

The further expansion of Tech into the Evening Session is indicated by the increase in the number of Building Courses given. This term there are seven such courses in the curriculum against three last term. Preparations are under way to increase this number to twenty. C. C. N. Y. is the only institution in the city giving more than two such evening courses. One hundred and seventy-five students have enrolled, most of whom are engaged in actual practice during the day.

Likewise since last term the first three graduates from Tech have gone out to match their training against that of other men and it is gratifying to note that in such hard places all three of them have found employment.

Tony Donarzo, we hear, took first place in a competitive examination of graduate engineers and is holding down a job as junior engineer, building roads in Washington, D. C. Ramor has it that he is coming up to New York in a Stutz.

Jeff Ehrlich has informed us that he has forty men working under him (the works on the second floor). He is employed by the Raymond Engineering Company as a mechanical engineer designing testers for cells.

Pat Wren is building roads in Mt. Vernon in the capacity of a civil engineer.

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society Wednesday, October 19, at 1:15 in Room 2. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. The reorganization plans for the coming term will be outlined. If you want to know what is going on be there. BEN CLAPP, '23. BILL KUNZ, '22.

DR. BERGERON ATTENDS WASHINGTON MEETING

Dr. Maxime L. Bergeron, of the Romance Languages Department, represented the New York branch of the Alliance Francaise at a general meeting of that organization held in Washington on Saturday, October 15. The meeting was held in connection with the coming celebration of America's making.

To the Editor of the Campus:

While in one of my classes last Thursday afternoon, two freshmen came in late. The instructor took this opportunity to censure the latecomers, in spite of the fact that they informed him of their participation in the Frosh-Soph soccer game. I do not criticize the action of the instructor in reproving the latecomers but I do think that the faculty should be a bit more enthusiastic about inter-class activities of this nature, so much so, that they will not reprimand men, who come out for college activities, and in so doing are put to a disadvantage. RUBIN MARCUS.

PROFESSOR STAIR TALKS TO BOHEMIA

Discusses "Back to Methuselah"—Says It Is One of Shaw's Best Works

SHAW PICTURES FREE SOUL IN MYSTIC TALE

Spirited Discussion Follows Talk—"Ibsen," Topic at Next Meeting Friday

Professor Bird S. Stair, faculty adviser of Bohemia, addressed the society last Friday at 2.30 in Room 308 on George Bernard Shaw's newest book, "Back to Methuselah." The talk, which was informal, was followed by a lively discussion on the validity and practicability of Shaw's ideas.

As he outlined the action of the five plays which constitute the latest Slavian triumph Professor Stair especially brought out the destructive satire and constructive idealism which are embodied therein. Its essential spirit and style were emphasized by frequent quotations from the book.

Professor Stair laid especial stress upon Shaw's introduction. As usual, the great British dramatist has revealed his ideas and his purposes in this characteristic part of his volumes. His statement that his powers are waning was denied by the speaker, who said the book was one of his best.

"Back to Methuselah," said Professor Stair, shows Shaw in a roll entirely different from the venemously cynical one we usually assign to him. He is a mystic dreaming of wondrous times and doings far beyond the scope of our limited human minds. He exults in that divine discontent which makes man ever strive and come nearer that unattainable perfection.

The speaker outlined the five dramas which constitute the "Metabiological Pentateuch of the Future," as Shaw describes his book in the sub-title. The time of the plays varies from the creation until 31920 A. D. The discovery by a young clergyman of the secret of living three hundred years begins the emancipation of the spiritual side of man, which is the ideal of Shaw.

Everywhere, Professor Stair explained, Shaw grasps the opportunity of satirizing existing institutions and showing the emptiness of present life. The ancients mentioned in the last play who can live thousands of years are afforded much astonishment by watching the impersonation of the present-day human. Shaw does not attempt to describe the life of these ancients but hints that its ecstasy would kill modern mortals.

In the end the speaker dwelt upon the hope for a "beyond" further than this ideal. He discussed the never satisfied searching for truth and the freedom of the soul.

The spirited discussion in which almost everyone of the men grouped about the long table participated, indicated the interest in the talk of the professor and the appreciation felt for it.

At the next meeting of Bohemia to be held Friday, Oct. 21st, at 2.30 P. M. in Room 308, a study of Ibsen will be made. "The Doll's House" and "Ghosts" will form the nucleus for the discussion.

COLLEGIATE SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING TO ARRANGE PROGRAM

The Intercollegiate Society is now an active organization. The plans for this object which have been formulating for some weeks, have finally culminated in the first meeting of the society, at which City College, Columbia and New York University were represented.

At the meeting the purposes of the organization were read and a motion was made and accepted that the constitution should not be adopted until a few meetings have been held.

Meetings will be held at different times throughout the semester at the various representative colleges. The next meeting of the society will be held October 21, at 7.30 p. m. in the City College library.



**THE FIRST SET-BACK OF THE SEASON** came last Saturday afternoon when the Lavender freshmen football team dropped the contest to Stuyvesant High School. The Red and Blue eleven was represented by a strong array of players and looks like they're going to win the F. S. A. L. champs.

**CAPT. OSHINSKY HAS A GREAT FOOTBALL HEAD.** He knows the finer points of the game and the visiting team soon discovered this fact. "Too bad, 'Lou', that you were hurt. Better luck next time.

**"DIA" MOFTEZ WAS ALL THERE.** Did you see him fling those guys ruthlessly off the field? That's the boy, the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

**EVIDENTLY, IT LOOKED LIKE THERE WERE NO TRACK MEN ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.** Why, that small boy, Heck, two hundred-forty pound Stuyvesant guard, ran fifty-five yards before being downed by his opponents. That was some speed for a young, little, but ambitious lad. What would his mother say, if she knew about it?

Say we again, **THAT SCORES DO NOT ALWAYS INDICATE THE MERITS OF ONE TEAM OR ANOTHER.** However, it was manifest that the Lavender football players showed much improvement over last week. Unfortunate breaks in the game turned the tide.

**CLEVER INTERFERENCE** on the part of the Stuyvesant back-field men was largely responsible for the splendid showing of the Red and Blue eleven while on the offense.

A **FAIR-SIZED** audience witnessed the football game, but a great number of the spectators were visitors. Don't be discouraged over the defeat. Our team has improved greatly and it is bound to win its remaining contests. It needs the students' support and it's up to you to see that it gets it.

**IT'S EASY TO FIGHT WHEN YOU'RE WINNING, BUT WHEN YOU'RE LOSING** — The players certainly showed that they had the pluck and stick-to-it-iveness, but we must admit they were up against a better team.

**THE STUYVESANT ELEVEN WAS THE FIRST TEAM THIS YEAR TO CROSS THE LAVENDER GOAL LINE** for a touchdown. A spectacular fifty-yard run on an intercepted forward enabled the visitors to produce their first tally, while a sixty-yard end run added another goal. A third and last one was registered on another intercepted forward. In spite of the three touchdowns the Red and Blue eleven did not have very much over its opponents, as the Lavender team kept the pigskin in Stuyvesant's territory most of the time during the first half.

**THE WRESTLING TEAM IS SHOWING SOME REAL PEP.** Forty men are out for the squad and most of them are reporting regularly for practice. Manager Chabon expects to announce the schedule soon.

**MORE MEN ARE NEEDED FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CLASSES.** Where are those husky lads who feed on Hammond's healthy meals? Wrestling aids digestion.

**FOOTBALL, UNDOUBTEDLY, HAS BRIGHTENED UP THE COLLEGE IN ALL BRANCHES OF ATHLETICS.** It seems as if the re-establishment of the gridiron game has had some direct effect on the attitude of the students. Somehow or other the men feel more at home and are gradually seeing the advantages of athletics. The various athletic squads have had a better representation this year than ever before. Men have shown the desire to come out for sports without having to be pulled out by the collar. That's spirit, but still there's room for improvement, especially in cross-country.

**FROM FIRST APPEARANCES, IT LOOKS AS IF THE LAVENDER QUINTET IS GOING TO HOLD ITS OWN** this year against the strongest teams in the East. No use talking about candidates. Why, we're just stunned. Where did they all come from?

**CAPTAIN RASKIN IS BEGINNING TO TAKE OFF SOME OF HIS EXCESS FAT.** Well, "Tubby" boy, you'll have to forget about the good old camp days and the happy remembrances of a pleasant summer vacation. In fact, "Tubby" has started in like a major forgetting everything but basketball.

**CLIFFORD ANDERSON APPEARS TO BE VIOLATING ALL LAWS OF PROPORTION.** Pretty soon the basket will have to be raised in order that the lanky center will be able to put the ball through the rung without stooping down. Some class to that big blond!

**"RED" KLAUBER OUGHT TO HANG AROUND "TUBBY" MORE OFTEN.** But that sort of disease does not seem to be contagious. Anyhow, the fishy forward has put on a few pounds. You tell 'im, "Rea", good things come in small packages. Look at "Nat".

**FAHRER AND ROSONOWITZ,** of Freshman fame, are expected to be valuable assets to the varsity quintet this year.

It's no more than right to write up a fellow who has been so kind as to ride the Sports Editor home in an automobile. **EDELSTEIN,** who has already made a name for himself on the basketball court, tried his luck at bat in the Frosh-Soph ball game and came across with a timely wallop. Not so bad! We'll have to see that "Mac" keeps an eye on you.

**YONKERS HIGH SCHOOL CONQUERED THE CITY COLLEGE FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM** in its first encounter of the season. Although Sugelowitz crossed the tape second, his teammates were unable to follow up his good work. The final score was 19 to 43.

# FEED THE KITTY

LOOKS LIKE OUR CAT BOYS — DO WE GIVE IT A PERMANENT HOME OR NO??



## MORE MEN NEEDED FOR HEAVYWEIGHT CLASSES

Frosh-Soph Cane Spree Artists Can Practice With Wrestling Team

Wrestling, which made its debut last year as a minor sport after a long absence, is destined to enjoy deserving popularity this season. Among the forty candidates, who now compose the squad, a wealth of capable material has been uncovered. With a fine lot of prospective grapplers, and with the seven veterans of last year, Coach Cantor feels that a team can be developed which will not only eclipse the brilliant showing of last season's aggregation, but which will firmly establish wrestling as one of the most popular sports at the college.

Friday nights are the nights selected for the staging of competitions. Although Manager Chabon has refused to divulge the names of the colleges who will appear on the schedule, nevertheless he has volunteered the information that some of the strongest teams in the East will make their appearances here against the varsity mat-men. A trip away from home is also being angled for. In short, prospects indicate that many surprises are in store for

**"FRANKIE" SALZ'S TIMELY SMASH IN THE OPENING FRAME OF THE ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL GAME,** certainly disheartened the freshmen. The vicious slam brought home what later proved to be the winning run. It still seems that "Frankie" has not forgotten his varsity days.

Judging from what happened in the final inning of the tussle, it is advisable that all members of the Frosh-Soph committee take out life insurance policies immediately.

Jackie Nadel was quite envious of the left fielder in last Friday's ball game. He did not think it a wise policy for the outfielder to stand out there and do nothing, so he let a neat little grounder roll between his legs. Well, "Jackie", we still see that you have not lost your good nature and that you still have an interest in other people.

**"LANKY" BLUESTEIN DISPLAYED GOOD FORM AT FIRST,** but was rather weak at the bat. The rest of the players of last year's freshmen and varsity teams that played in the contest, showed up well above the others and it was their flashy playing that kept the spectators full of pep.

**'22 TO MEET '23 IN A WATER POLO CONTEST** this Thursday during lunch hour. Menkes, Schapiro, Hayter, Dondero, Weinstein, Harkavay, Meyer, Ornstein, Lilling will be some of the participants. A little wrestling bout will be held in the water.

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 co-operation.

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## LEVINSON ELECTED JUNE '24 PRESIDENT

Vladimir Defeats Some for Vice-Presidency of Feb. Class—Council to Work on Soph Affairs

At the election for president of the Class of June '24, held on Friday last, Samuel Levinson was elected. The election was closely contested, Levinson defeating his opponent, Bernhardt, by a vote of 23 to 21.

In the re-election for the vice-presidency of the Feb. '24 Class, Irwin Vladimir was elected, defeating Sam Some, opponent, by two votes. The votes: Vladimir, 18; Some, 16.

Now that the class council is organized completely, it will draw up plans for the Soph Smoker, the Class Dance and other activities to be undertaken by '24 this term.

Elaborate plans are being formulated to make the Soph Smoker the social success of the term. Where and when it will be held remains a deep mystery.

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**INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES**

**MUHLBERG**

"The Sophs, the Sophs, the Sophs held their banquet," wailed the sleepy freshmen at Muhlenberg College one night last week as they marched unwillingly through the city crying out the news to the amused bystanders. This unpleasant reception was tendered them by the Soph class upon learning that the Frosh had been fast asleep while things were "going on" at the banquet. When the ceremonies were about to begin the absence of the "guest" was noted and accordingly a group of crafty Sophs were detailed to find him. After some scouting they returned and with them came the President of the Freshman class, donned, in the verdant green, and wearing a torn cook's apron. In his arms was clasped his trusty fiddle.

**Columbia**

The Romance Language Department at Columbia, it seems, is in league with the Sophomore Class in the latter's effort to enforce the Freshman Rules. In some of the oral French classes unusual assignments have been given to the students. They have been asked to memorize portions of the Freshman Rules and translate them into French.

**Hunter**

The Hunter College students have decided that the present Trig course be abolished from the curriculum because, they say, it is the one link which binds the heretic Frosh to the rest of their staid and respectable college. One of their fair number recently met a Freshman in the subway who declared that she had successfully defied the Green Bow Edict for more than five days without serious results and all because she had helped a weary Senior who had uttered in despair one day, "I wish I could get me a Freshman. I'm the only Senior in my Trig class and I never know the assignment." The Freshman confessed to her identity and handed over a "trig" book in the proper spirit. "After all," said the weary Senior, even after she had been told about the heretic, "what's a green bow among friends?"

**Williamette**

The Filipino students at Williamette University have nothing but praise for the Americans who have been so kind to them. The students are all making their way through college in spite of the wishes of their parents who, out of pride, do not permit their children to work. They have been inspired to come to America to continue their studies without the help of their parents through the reading of our newspapers. There are many opportunities for work in this country, they declare, which are not open in other lands or even in the Islands. After completing their education here they intend going back to educate the other fellows who have not been as fortunate as they.

**NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE IN GYM**

Last Thursday afternoon in Room 112 the Newman Club held its initial meeting of the current term. Two matters of general interest were taken up. The first of these was the election of Martin Kennedy as vice-president of the organization, a vacancy having occurred in that office. Secondly, plans for the annual Hallowe'en dance to take place on October 28, in the Gym were elaborated upon and extensively discussed. The committee in charge of the dance consists of: Frank Jones, chairman; Chris Martin, Edmund Burke, Robert MacReady, Lloyd Williams and Robert Fuentes.

**"MODERN ADVERTISING" SUBJECT OF LECTURE**

A talk on advertising will be given by Mr. Hoyt in the Employment Office, Room 305A today at 1 p. m. Mr. Hoyt is the advertising manager of the Harlem Magazine. There are prospects of securing employment with the magazine. All students interested are urged to attend.

**FRESHMEN LOSE GAME**

(Continued from page 1.)

of interference, shattered the opposing defense and the star backfield man ran sixty yards for a touchdown, while the third and last was the result of an intercepted forward pass. Davidson, who had replaced DeVirgilio at right end, picked the pigskin out of the air when City College attempted to make a long forward pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Besides kicking the goals from touchdown, Whalen, captain of the Stuyvesant eleven, made some neat punts during the contest. He also gained a good deal of ground on line plunges for the visitors. Score 21 to 0 in Stuyvesant's favor.

**Oshinsky Stars**

The last period was uneventful for both teams and the contest ended with the freshmen still unable to cross their opponent's goal line. Oshinsky, Lavender captain, was by far the best player on the field. He received six short forward passes, gaining from eight to ten yards on each and on numerous occasions hit the line for large gains. When receiving kicks, Oshinsky constantly ran the pigskin back for distances of fifteen to twenty yards. The sturdy captain displayed great skill in all departments, but unfortunately was hurt in the third period because of excessive work and was forced to leave the game. Moitez also displayed flashy work. The final score 21 to 0.

The lineup:  
C. C. N. Y. (0) Stuyvesant (21)  
Brauer ..... L.E. .... White  
Lederfend ..... L.T. .... Schiff  
Miller ..... L.G. .... Heck  
Kuliek ..... C. .... Adler  
Aranowsky ..... R.G. .... Ryan  
Brodsky ..... R.T. .... Kaplan  
Speigel ..... R.E. .... DiVirgilio  
Appleman ..... Q.B. .... Heinzelman  
Flaxer ..... L.H.B. .... Whalen  
Moitez ..... R.H.B. .... Gierschewski  
Oshinsky ..... F.B. .... Halloway

Score by Periods:  
Stuyvesant ..... 0 7 14 0—21  
C. C. N. Y. .... 0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdowns—Gierschewski (2), Davidson. Goal from touchdown—Whalen (2).

Substitutes—City College: Stearman for Miller; Scovill for Brauer, Miller for Stearman, Silverman for Kuliek, Stearman for Aranowsky, H. McCarthy for Flaxer, Brauer for Scovill, Klein for Oshinsky, Miskin for Speigel, Snib for Brauer, Boehn for H. McCarthy, T. McCarthy for DiVirgilio, Kelleher for Schiff, Landsman for Heck, Taylor for Gierschewski, Rosen for Halloway, Sanzansky for Ryan, Heck for Landsman, Landsman for Sanzansky, Solotello for White.

Referee—Hastings, Cornell. Umpire—Leslie, Columbia. Head linesman—Taft, City College. Time of periods—10 minutes.

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**FAGIN IS SUSPENDED**

(Continued from page 1.)

Council had any jurisdiction in the matter, claiming that his kidnapping of Warsoff was neither a class affair nor a personal affair, but was simply an initiation into a secret society of which Fagin is a member. The Council, after discussion, decided that it had jurisdiction over the matter.

The case was then taken up. Both Warsoff and Fagin told their stories and were questioned by the councilors. After a lengthy discussion, Fagin was adjudged guilty of the charges against him. It was agreed, finally, that Fagin be suspended from activities for one term and for as long thereafter as he shall fail to pay the damages assessed against him. The trial of Fagin's associates will take place next Friday.

The Sophomore Class is hard hit by Fagin's suspension. According to the '24 constitution, the vice-president succeeds the president automatically. Irwin Vladimir, now vice-president, therefore becomes president of his class.

At a meeting of the '25 Council a resolution was passed publicly reproving Kaplawitz, one of the associates.

**MEMORAH JOURNAL IS UNIVERSALLY LAUDED**

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

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

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

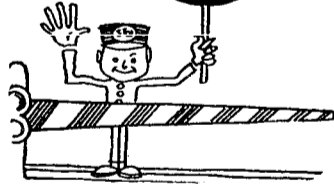
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**SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING**

The Seven Arts Society will hold a business meeting this Thursday in Room 308, at 12 o'clock. The term's program will be discussed and definitely arranged. Since all future meetings this semester will be given over entirely to lectures and purely non-business discussion, it is essential that every member of the society be present.

A number of nationally prominent men have been invited to address the society this term. The schedule of speakers will be announced.

LOST—A black jersey with 24 numerals, in the Gym. Finder please notify R. Bernhardt '23.

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