

Chandler Owen
On
"Ku Klux Klan"
Today at 1 P. M.

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Frosh vs. Freeport
Tomorrow
In the Stadium

Vol. 29, No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, OCTOBER 21, 1921

Price: Five Cents

FIRST LAVENDER CROSS COUNTRY MEET TOMORROW

Brooklyn Poly to Be Opponents
in Opening Contest of the
Season at Van Cortlandt

CAPTAIN ROSEN, LEON
AND HAMMOND TO RUN

Bayer, Fagin, Potent, Guttman,
Bernhard, and Reisman Will
Also Compete

After a month of practice and coaching, the Cross-Country Team is ready for the first meet of the season, which will be held at the Van Cortlandt course tomorrow afternoon. In the first contest the long distance runners will be pitted against the Brooklyn Engineers.

Only three of last year's hill and dale climbers are back this season, and around this small nucleus the team was moulded. Captain Rosen, Leon and Hammond are the men who represented Lavender on the long roads last season. With the veterans in good condition and a number of new men of good ability, the College is assured of much improvement over last year.

The prospects are greatly brightened by the addition of new harriers. In Wolcott, whose illness kept him off the roads, the team has a reliable addition. The track team, too, has furnished some sure tallies to make up this season's cross-country aggregation. Bayer, Fagin, Patent and Guttman have deserted the middle distances on the cinder path, and are up to the mark in the six-mile run.

Last spring's freshman track team has also made a considerable contribution to the team in the persons of Bernhard and Reisman, whose performances in the distance runs for the yearling squad last season helped make it the most successful in many years.

It has been only with great difficulty that the Cross-Country Team has finally been well shaped. There were many obstacles in the way of this accomplishment, chief of which was the divided attention of Coach MacKenzie, which made it necessary for the harriers to practice during lunch hours in order to gain the benefit of his instruction. The advent of football had the effect of obscuring the minor sport, which in former years received undivided attention when in season.

The schedule as completed by Manager Chasnoff includes three teams never before run against by the Lavender hill and dalers. Two of these are local colleges which have only recently resumed action in this branch of athletics. With New York University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute the college harriers should have but little trouble. It is also hoped that a victorious team will return from Clinton, New York, on November 5th, when the College colors will be sported for the first time on the upstate course.

The schedule as completed follows:
*October 22, Brooklyn Poly.
*October 28, Fordham University.
November 5, Hamilton College.
*November 12, New York Univ.
*November 18, Lafayette College.
*November 21, Intercollegiate.
*Denotes that the contests will be held at the Van Cortlandt Park course. The Hamilton meet will be held at Clinton, New York.

SENIORS DEFEAT '23 IN WATER POLO GAME

Just before Campus went to press yesterday the results of the '22-'23 water polo match were telephoned down. '22 was victorious, due to the work of Menkes, star forward and captain of the Varsity team. Dondero starred for '23. Full details of the game will be published in Tuesday's issue.

STUDENT COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Student Council today at 1 p. m. in Room 209. Besides the annual business, the matter of a new constitution will be taken up.

FACULTY UPHOLDS STUDENT COUNCIL

Council Vindicated in Action in Punishing Fagin, '24, for Disorderly Conduct

COUNCIL CAN SUSPEND
MEN FROM ACTIVITIES

Appeal Can Be Made To Faculty Only—Council Acts on Remaining Culprits Today

The right of the Student Council to debar any student from extra-curricular activities was affirmed by the Faculty Student Affairs Committee at a meeting held last Wednesday, with Dean Brownson presiding. The decision of the Council is subject to an appeal to the Student Affairs Committee, however. The action of the committee grew out of the recent punishment of Joseph Fagin, '24, president of the Sophomore Class, for participation in an attack upon Louis Warsoff, '23, and Mr. Fagin's assertion that the Student Council had jurisdiction over its own members only, that it could oust men from the Student Council, but couldn't prevent their taking part in other activities.

In an interview with a Campus reporter before the meeting of the Faculty Committee, Mr. Fagin stated that his position as president of February, '24, had been given him by the members of the class and that he was responsible to them alone. If they decided to remove him he would acquiesce in their decision, but until they took some action, he would continue to regard himself as the president of the class, except insofar as he was denied a seat in the Student Council. The vice-president of the class, he said, would act as the class representative in that body. In regard to his remaining on the cross-country team, of which he is a member, Mr. Fagin declared that that was a matter for the A. A. Board to decide, not the Student Council.

At the next meeting of the Student Council an inquiry will be made as to the status of the A. A. Board in the Student Council, but the decision of the Student Affairs Committee leaves no doubt as to the power of the latter body in debarring anyone from participation in all extra-curricular activities, whether athletic, social or scholastic.

The attack on Mr. Warsoff, which was mentioned above, was made by several members of the Sophomore Class, who wished to haze him for his leadership in the Freshman Class of which he is the adviser. They called him out of one of his classes, and despite his struggles, took him in a taxi to a fraternity house on Hamilton Place. He was taken into the wrong house, however, and escaped. An officer, who had been summoned by the landlady of the house, arrested Fagin. Two days later, Magistrate Simpson dismissed the case against him, but in the meantime the affair received much publicity which put the College in an unfavorable light. A demand arose for a thorough investigation of the matter and the taking of steps which would prevent its recurrence in the future.

The Student Council considered the case last Friday and suspended Fagin from all extra-curricular activities for a term in addition to fining him his share of a \$25 award to the plaintiff for damages done to his clothing. Milton Maier, Albert Picker and William Finkel, all Sophomores, have been summoned to appear before the Council today. They are charged with acting as accomplices in the affair.

FROSH NATATORS TRIUMPH OVER TOWNSEND HARRIS

Yearlings Win First in Every
Event Except Fifty-Yard Dash

TEAM DISPLAYS FINE
FORM IN FIRST MEET

Freshmen Lacking in Secondary
Material—Unable to Capture
Many Second and Third Places

The freshmen fish displayed real class as amphibians when they defeated the crack Townsend Harris swimming team Monday in their first meet of the season, by the score of 26 to 18. The Lavender youngsters captured first place in every event except the fifty-yard swim, in which Walker of Townsend just nosed out Harvey, the freshman captain. With this exception, the College yearlings romped away with every event and their excellent showing puts them in line for a very successful season. However, the meet brought out one weakness in the freshmen aggregation, that is that the team is sadly lacking in secondary material. Because of this fact, our younger brothers from across the street succeeded in running off with all the second and third places, which gave them enough points to make (Continued on page 3)

"Y" DINNER FOR FOOTBALL TEAM A GREAT SUCCESS

Stuyvesant and Frosh Elevens
Entertained in Webb Room
After Game

PROF. SKENE ASSUMES
ROLE OF TOASTMASTER

Lieut. Finnerty and Jacobs Among
Speakers—To Continue
Dinners

The dinner which the Y. M. C. A. of the College tendered to the football teams representing Stuyvesant and the C. C. N. Y. Freshmen last Saturday evening in the Webb Room proved to be the most successful social event of its kind held thus far this term. The regulars and substitutes of both teams were on hand and these together with numerous guests comprised a total attendance of sixty-three. Professor Skene assumed the role of toastmaster in a most pleasing and admirable manner, displaying an abundance of wit and satire in his announcements and introductions. The main address of the evening was delivered by Coach MacKenzie, who in his characteristically fiery and convincing fashion, urged the students to fight with the same zest and spirit in the (Continued on page 4)

RE-EXAMS NOV. 7

An announcement has been made by the Dean that all re-examinations will be held on Monday, November 7, at 1.25 p. m.

FROSH TO TACKLE FREEPORT ELEVEN

Lavender Yearlings Out to
Avenge Last Week's De-
feat—Train Hard

ROSS, STAR END, TO BE
BACK IN LINE-UP

Much Improvement Over Last
Week's Showing Is Expected—
Look for Big Crowd

There is no levity in the Freshman football camp these days. The Lavender gridiron warriors are preparing for a tussle with Freeport High School tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the Stadium and are ready to avenge their recent defeat, handed to them by Stuyvesant.

The defeat by the Red and Blue eleven will do the freshmen a world of good in more ways than one. While there is the fact that Stuyvesant won by scoring three touchdowns, yet it must not be forgotten that the yearlings gained ten first downs to the visitors' three, and that the home team showed flashes of good defensive power. On numerous occasions, the Stuyvesant eleven was held to downs when it was threatening to score.

But, as it has been said, the Stuyvesant game is a closed chapter, as there is looming up ahead harder work which is to be accomplished with a comeback. With Ross, Lavender's star end, back in this Saturday's game, some of the troubles of last week's contest will be solved. The lanky end was injured in the Evander Childs struggle and was forced to remain on the sick bed ever since. However, last Tuesday was the first time since Lavender's initial game that Ross again donned a uniform, although he did not go through regular practice with the team. He will gradually break into training and it is hoped that he will be back in tomorrow's line-up. Ross is a strong man both on the offense and defense and will help to strengthen the line a great deal.

Coach MacKenzie, assisted by Major Herrick and Lieutenant Finnerty, has been driving the freshmen eleven and has been coaching the yearlings, especially in the art of interference. Last week's contest clearly pointed out the superiority of the visiting team's interference, which was largely accountable for the victory. Summarizing practice has also played a great part in the eleven's daily workouts. The first and second teams primed against each other have shown no mercy or friendship, smashing up each other's attacks. The glaring faults which cropped up against Stuyvesant last Saturday were gone over by "Mac" and are practically all wiped out now. On the offense, the team has improved greatly, while on the defense the freshmen still continue to hold their own.

The contest tomorrow will be the fourth one of the season and will afford the yearlings an opportunity to use and develop all the plays that they expect to demonstrate in the struggle with the N. Y. U. freshmen on the following Saturday. The football abilities of the Freeport High School eleven are unknown, nevertheless it is expected that the visiting team will bring along a strong aggregation of football players.

The Lavender line-up will be as follows:

Brauer, left end; Lederfnd, left tackle; Miller, left guard; Kulick or Silverman, center; Aranowsky, right guard; Brodsky, right tackle; Ross, right end; Appelman, quarterback; Flaxer or Scovel, left halfback; Moftez, right halfback; Oshinsky, fullback.

FRESHMAN CLASS IS WELCOMED AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

June '25, Largest Entering Class
in History of College, For-
mally Greeted by College

PRES. MEZES SPEAKS
ON COLLEGE TRAINING

741 Men Enter This Fall—Figures
Show Largest Number From
DeWitt Clinton

At the first chapel of the fall semester on Tuesday, October 18, President Mezes, on behalf of the College, welcomed the Class of '25. The chapel was marked by the greatest attendance in the history of the College, every seat being occupied.

President Mezes devoted his address to a discussion of the reasons for the increased enrollment and the advantages of a college education. The president commenced by stating that a college generation appeared to him to be very short. Each term he had witnessed the passing of a Senior class and the advance of each class to a position nearer to the platform in the Great Hall. When the Class of '21 graduated, a void was left in the Hall which was most adequately filled by the incoming Class of June '25.

This Freshman class, composed of 741 men, is the largest that has ever entered the College. The Class of '17, with 663 members, was the largest previous Freshman class.

Of the 741 Freshmen, 130 came from DeWitt Clinton High School, 124 from Stuyvesant, 105 from Boys' High School, 72 from Townsend Harris Hall, 54 from Morris, 24 from Manual Training, 18 from Eastern District, 14 from Bushwick, 11 from Erasmus, 10 from Evander Childs, 21 from other city high schools, and 158 from various sections of the United States.

There are 7,000 students enrolled in the evening session, an increase of 1,000 over last year's total; 4,000 in the School of Education. The Day Session has a total registration of 2,117, or 14 more than the total of 1917, which hitherto has been the largest.

These statistics were mentioned by President Mezes, in order to show the tremendous increased registration this term. However, this increase has not been confined to City College but has been nationwide.

"What is the cause for this rush of the nation's youth to the colleges of the land?" the President inquired. "Such tremendous increases can but be attributed to the appreciation of more people of the advantages accruing from a college education. Education is the nearest and best substitute for experience that man has ever devised. We all aspire to experience noble deeds, but since this is impossible in most cases, we find education to be the approximation to experience."

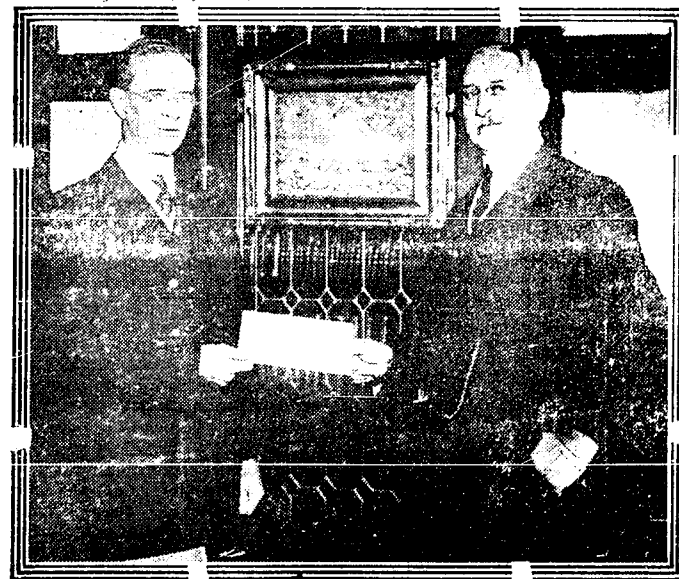
Through the medium of study, it is possible for us to consider the experiences of the Mesopotamians, Palestinians, Greeks, Romans, Europeans during the Middle Ages, and the developments of the last 150 years, which appeared to President Mezes to be the most remarkable epoch of the world's history, including as it did the remarkable growth of our own country. After studying the achievements of our ancestors and profiting by their experiences, the college student can participate in world affairs with more assurance for success.

President Mezes admonished the members of the Class of '25 to make use of the wisdom and skill at their disposal. It was in order to take advantage of these opportunities that the city has this institution at the disposal of its citizens.

The president concluded by exhorting the Freshmen earnestly and honestly to make the best possible use of the facilities offered them at City College and to establish new records besides that for membership.

Abraham Evensky, on behalf of the Class of June '25, thanked the faculty (Continued on page 4.)

President Mezes Gets Message From Masaryk by Trustee Weiss



Academic relations between the College of the City of New York and the University of Prague have been reestablished. President Mezes has received a formal greeting from Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, president of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, on behalf of the University of Prague. The message came in answer to the letter sent out last term, when the banners of the Universities of Prague and Cracow were restored to their places in the Great Hall, and was delivered by Albert Weiss, member of the Board of Trustees, who brought the letter to President Masaryk.

The communication which was sent out by the College read in part as follows:

"When our country declared war against the Central Powers, the banners of institutions within the enemy states were removed; and although Bohemia that the heart of the mother of modern culture beat in harmony with ours in the cause of liberty and justice, we were constrained to put away her symbol until a time when such sympathy might be openly manifested. It was with joy, therefore, that on March 10, 1921, the banner of the University of Prague was in a solemn public ceremony restored to its place in our Assembly Hall."

President Masaryk's reply follows:—"Lany, 9th September, 1921. To the President and Trustees of the College of the City of New York: Dear Sirs:

I thank you most cordially for the greeting and message which you have sent to me on behalf of your college.

I look forward, as you do, to the cooperation of the two peoples in the common task of re-organizing society on a foundation of peace and justice. The free development which is now assured to our intellectual life cannot, I believe, fail to bring about closer relations of intellectual intercourse and mutual help between American universities and our own. The people of Czechoslovakia have always entertained the greatest admiration for American civilization, and will be guided in the future, as they have been in the past, by that spirit of peaceful and temperate democracy which has inspired and guided the whole history of the American people.

I take this opportunity of thanking the Universities of the United States and, in particular, the College of the City of New York, for the sympathy which they have always shown with the struggles of our people for freedom. (Signed) T. G. MASARYK."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

MUHLENBERG

"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.)

or 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. Moftetz 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
 Kulick C. Adler
 Aranowsky R.G. Ryan
 Brodsky R.T. Kaplan
 Speigel R.E. DiVirgilio
 Appelman Q.B. Heinzelman
 Flaxer L.H.B. Whalen
 Moftetz R.H.B. Gierschewski
 Oshinsky E.B. Holloway

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; Scovil for Brauer, Miller for Stearman, Silverman for Kulick, Stearman for Aranowsky, H. McCarthy for Flaxer, Brauer for Scovil, Klein for Oshinsky, Miskin for Speigel, Suib for Brauer, Boehn for H. McCarthy, T. McCarthy for Brodsky, Stuyvesant: Davidson for DiVirgilio, Kelleher for Schiff, Landsman for Heck, Taylor for Gierschewski, Rosen for Holloway, 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.

WHY PAY REGULAR PRICES FOR BOOKS

In most cases you can order them through The Menorah Service Department at a worth-while saving? In the course of a year the discounts we give you may amount to a considerable sum. Any book published—fiction, poetry, history, scientific or technical books, in any language—can be secured through us as promptly, in most cases, as through your own bookseller. Try us and see. On magazines, too, we give a discount. And we may be able to help you with valuable information on schools, travel, hotels and resorts, musical instruments, etc. We welcome orders and inquiries. No advance remittance necessary. Just let us know your wishes.

JOHN RAGAN'S

"That's All"

1600 Amsterdam Ave.

Cor. 139th St.

Opposite Main Entrance

GRUVER'S

Opposite the College

The Most Popular Place on the Campus
 SUNDAYS, SODAS, SANDWICHES

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.

MENORAH 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."

The Menorah Journal is published by the Intercollegiate Menorah Association. The subscription rate is three dollars a year.

Free to Menorah Members.

Join the Menorah Now!

UNDERWOOD

and Other Standard

TYPEWRITERS

RE-MANUFACTURED

LOOK AND OPERATE LIKE NEW

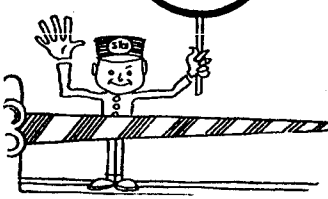
RENTED

Special Rates to Students & Instructors

Save 25 to 50 per cent

Wholesale Typewriter Co.

Franklin 260 326 BROADWAY



Stop worryin'!

We deal exclusively in worry-proof clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes and sporting goods for College men.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "Four Corners" at Warren

Broadway at 34th St.

Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY

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.

LOST

Geometry. Finder please return to Aaron Sussman, Locker 540.

**SODA WATER
 KODAK SUPPLIES
 DEVELOPING
 AND PRINTING**

W. G. GEETY, INC.

Apothecary

BROADWAY & 132th ST.

College Books of all Publishers

also School Books of all publishers, new and secondhand, at reduced prices. We can save you much money on your schoolbook bills, especially if you can use secondhand books. Write for our catalogue, or if you live near New York call and personally select the books you want. There is no school or college book published that we cannot furnish.

At Reduced Prices

Barnes and Noble, Inc.
 31-35 W. 15th Street, New York City

Everything for
QUALITY—
nothing for show



THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chandler Owen
On
"Ku Klux Klan"
Today at 1 P. M.

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Frosh vs. Freeport
Tomorrow
In the Stadium

Vol. 29. No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, OCTOBER 21, 1921

Price: Five Cents

FIRST LAVENDER CROSS COUNTRY MEET TOMORROW

Brooklyn Poly to Be Opponents
in Opening Contest of the
Season at Van Cortlandt

CAPTAIN ROSEN, LEON AND HAMMOND TO RUN

Bayer, Fagin, Potent, Guttman,
Bernhard, and Reisman Will
Also Compete

After a month of practice and coaching, the Cross-Country Team is ready for the first meet of the season, which will be held at the Van Cortlandt course tomorrow afternoon. In the first contest the long distance runners will be pitted against the Brooklyn Engineers.

Only three of last year's hill and dale climbers are back this season, and around this small nucleus the team was moulded. Captain Rosen, Leon and Diamond are the men who represented Lavender on the long roads last season. With the veterans in good condition and a number of new men of good ability, the College is assured of much improvement over last year.

The prospects are greatly brightened by the addition of new harriers. In Wolcott, whose illness kept him off the roads, the team has a reliable addition. The track team, too, has furnished some sure talliers to make up this season's cross-country aggregation. Bayer, Fagin, Patent and Guttman have deserted the middle distances on the cinder path, and are up to the mark in the six-mile run.

Last spring's freshman track team has also made a considerable contribution to the team in the persons of Bernhard and Reisman, whose performances in the distance runs for the yearling squad last season helped make it the most successful in many years.

It has been only with great difficulty that the Cross-Country Team has finally been well shaped. There were many obstacles in the way of this accomplishment, chief of which was the divided attention of Coach MacKenzie, which made it necessary for the harriers to practice during lunch hours in order to gain the benefit of his instruction. The advent of football had the effect of obscuring the minor sport, which in former years received undivided attention when in season.

The schedule as completed by Manager Chasoff includes three teams never before run against by the Lavender hill and dalers. Two of these are local colleges which have only recently resumed action in this branch of athletics. With New York University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute the college harriers should have but little trouble. It is also hoped that a victorious team will return from Clinton, New York, on November 5th, when the College colors will be sported for the first time on the upstate course.

The schedule as completed follows:
*October 22, Brooklyn Poly.
*October 28, Fordham University.
November 5, Hamilton College.
*November 12, New York Univ.
*November 18, Lafayette College.
*November 21, Intercollegiate.
*Denotes that the contests will be held at the Van Cortlandt Park course. The Hamilton meet will be held at Clinton, New York.

SENIORS DEFEAT '23 IN WATER POLO GAME

Just before Campus went to press yesterday the results of the '22-'23 water polo match were telephoned down. '22 was victorious, due to the work of Menkes, star forward and captain of the 'Varsity team. Dondoro starred for '23. Full details of the game will be published in Tuesday's issue.

STUDENT COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Student Council today at 1 p. m. in Room 209. Besides the annual business, the matter of a new constitution will be taken up.

FACULTY UPHOLDS STUDENT COUNCIL

Council Vindicated in Action in Punishing Fagin, '24, for Disorderly Conduct

COUNCIL CAN SUSPEND MEN FROM ACTIVITIES

Appeal Can Be Made To Faculty Only—Council Acts on Remaining Culprits Today

The right of the Student Council to debar any student from extra-curricular activities was affirmed by the Faculty Student Affairs Committee at a meeting held last Wednesday, with Dean Brownson presiding. The decision of the Council is subject to an appeal to the Student Affairs Committee, however. The action of the committee grew out of the recent punishment of Joseph Fagin, '24, president of the Sophomore Class, for participation in an attack upon Louis Warsoff, '23, and Mr. Fagin's assertion that the Student Council had jurisdiction over its own members only, that it could oust men from the Student Council, but couldn't prevent their taking part in other activities.

In an interview with a Campus reporter before the meeting of the Faculty Committee, Mr. Fagin stated that his position as president of February, '24, had been given him by the members of the class and that he was responsible to them alone. If they decided to remove him he would acquiesce in their decision, but until they took some action, he would continue to regard himself as the president of the class, except insofar as he was denied a seat in the Student Council. The vice-president of the class, he said, would act as the class representative in that body. In regard to his remaining on the cross-country team, of which he is a member, Mr. Fagin declared that that was a matter for the A. A. Board to decide, not the Student Council.

At the next meeting of the Student Council an inquiry will be made as to the status of the A. A. Board in the Student Council, but the decision of the Student Affairs Committee leaves no doubt as to the power of the latter body in debarring anyone from participation in all extra-curricular activities, whether athletic, social or scholastic.

The attack on Mr. Warsoff, which was mentioned above, was made by several members of the Sophomore Class, who wished to haze him for his leadership in the Freshman Class of which he is the adviser. They called him out of one of his classes, and despite his struggles, took him in a taxi to a fraternity house on Hamilton Place. He was taken into the wrong house, however, and escaped. An officer, who had been summoned by the landlady of the house, arrested Fagin. Two days later, Magistrate Simpson dismissed the case against him, but in the meantime the affair received much publicity which put the College in an unfavorable light. A demand arose for a thorough investigation of the matter and the taking of steps which would prevent its recurrence in the future.

The Student Council considered the case last Friday and suspended Fagin from all extra-curricular activities for a term in addition to fining him his share of a \$25 award to the plaintiff for damages done to his clothing. Milton Maier, Albert Picker and William Finkel, all Sophomores, have been summoned to appear before the Council today. They are charged with acting as accomplices in the affair.

FROSH NATATORS TRIUMPH OVER TOWNSEND HARRIS

Yearlings Win First in Every
Event Except Fifty-
Yard Dash

TEAM DISPLAYS FINE FORM IN FIRST MEET

Freshmen Lacking in Secondary
Material—Unable to Capture
Many Second and Third Places

The freshmen fish displayed real class as amphibians when they defeated the crack Townsend Harris swimming team Monday in their first meet of the season, by the score of 26 to 18. The Lavender youngsters captured first place in every event except the fifty-yard swim, in which Walker of Townsend just nosed out Harvey, the freshman captain. With this exception, the College yearlings romped away with every event and their excellent showing puts them in line for a very successful season. However, the meet brought out one weakness in the freshmen aggregation, that is that the team is sadly lacking in secondary material. Because of this fact, our younger brothers from across the street succeeded in running off with all the second and third places, which gave them enough points to make (Continued on page 3)

"Y" DINNER FOR FOOTBALL TEAM A GREAT SUCCESS

Stuyvesant and Frosh Elevens
Entertained in Webb Room
After Game

PROF. SKENE ASSUMES ROLE OF TOASTMASTER

Lieut. Finnerty and Jacobs Among
Speakers—To Continue
Dinners

The dinner which the Y. M. C. A. of the College tendered to the football crack representing Stuyvesant and the C. C. N. Y. Freshmen last Saturday evening in the Webb Room proved to be the most successful social event of its kind held thus far this term. The regulars and substitutes of both teams were on hand and these together with numerous guests comprised a total attendance of sixty-three. Professor Skene assumed the role of toastmaster in a most pleasing and admirable manner, displaying an abundance of wit and satire in his announcements and introductions. The main address of the evening was delivered by Coach MacKenzie, who in his characteristically fiery and convincing fashion, urged the students to fight with the same zest and spirit in the (Continued on page 4)

RE-EXAMS NOV. 7

An announcement has been made by the Dean that all re-examinations will be held on Monday, November 7, at 1.25 p. m.

FROSH TO TACKLE FREEPORT ELEVEN

Lavender Yearlings Out to
Avenge Last Week's De-
feat—Train Hard

ROSS, STAR END, TO BE BACK IN LINE-UP

Much Improvement Over Last
Week's Showing Is Expected—
Look for Big Crowd

There is no levity in the Freshman football camp these days. The Lavender gridiron warriors are preparing for a tussle with Freeport High School tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the Stadium and are ready to avenge their recent defeat, handed to them by Stuyvesant.

The defeat by the Red and Blue eleven will do the freshmen a world of good in more ways than one. While there is the fact that Stuyvesant won by scoring three touchdowns, yet it must not be forgotten that the yearlings gained ten first downs to the visitors' three, and that the home team showed flashes of good defensive power. On numerous occasions, the Stuyvesant eleven was held to a score when it was threatening to score.

But, as it has been said, the Stuyvesant game is a closed chapter, as there is looming up ahead harder work which is to be accomplished with a comeback. With Ross, Lavender's star end, back in this Saturday's game, some of the troubles of last week's contest will be solved. The lanky end was injured in the Evander Childs struggle and was forced to remain on the sick list ever since. However, last Tuesday was the first time since Lavender's initial game that Ross again donned a uniform, although he did not go through regular practice with the team. He will gradually break into training and it is hoped that he will be back in tomorrow's line-up. Ross is a strong man both on the offense and defense and will help to strengthen the line a great deal.

Coach MacKenzie, assisted by Major Herrick and Lieutenant Finnerty, has been driving the freshmen eleven and has been coaching the yearlings, especially in the art of interference. Last week's contest clearly pointed out the superiority of the visiting team's interference, which was largely accountable for the victory. Summarizing practice has also played a great part in the eleven's daily workouts. The first and second teams primed against each other have shown no mercy or friendship, smashing up each other's attacks. The glaring faults which cropped up against Stuyvesant last Saturday were gone over by "Mac" and are practically all wiped out now. On the offense, the team has improved greatly, while on the defense the freshmen still continue to hold their own.

The contest tomorrow will be the fourth of the season and will afford the yearlings an opportunity to use and develop all the plays that they expect to demonstrate in the struggle with the N. Y. U. freshmen on the following Saturday. The football abilities of the Freeport High School eleven are unknown, nevertheless it is expected that the visiting team will bring along a strong aggregation of football players.

The Lavender line-up will be as follows:
Brauer, left end; Lederfind, left tackle; Miller, left guard; Kulick or Silverman, center; Aranowsky, right guard; Brodsky, right tackle; Ross, right end; Appelman, quarterback; Flaxer or Scovel, left halfback; Mofetz, right halfback; Oshinsky, fullback.

FRESHMAN CLASS IS WELCOMED AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

June '25, Largest Entering Class
in History of College, For-
mally Greeted by College

PRES. MEZES SPEAKS ON COLLEGE TRAINING

741 Men Enter This Fall—Figures
Show Largest Number From
DeWitt Clinton

At the first chapel of the fall semester on Tuesday, October 18, President Mezes, on behalf of the College, welcomed the Class of '25. The chapel was marked by the greatest attendance in the history of the College, every seat being occupied.

President Mezes devoted his address to a discussion of the reasons for the increased enrollment and the advantages of a college education. The president commenced by stating that a college generation appeared to him to be very short. Each term he had witnessed the passing of a Senior class and the advance of each class to a position nearer to the platform in the Great Hall. When the Class of '21 graduated, a void was left in the Hall which was most adequately filled by the incoming Class of June '25.

This Freshman class, composed of 741 men, is the largest that has ever entered the College. The Class of '17, with 663 members, was the largest previous Freshman class. Of the 741 Freshmen, 130 came from DeWitt Clinton High School, 124 from Stuyvesant, 105 from Boys' High School, 72 from Townsend Harris Hall, 54 from Morris, 24 from Manual Training, 18 from Eastern District, 14 from Bushwick, 11 from Erasmus, 10 from Evander Childs, 21 from other city high schools, and 158 from various sections of the United States.

There are 7,000 students enrolled in the evening session, an increase of 1,000 over last year's total; 4,000 in the School of Education. The Day Session has a total registration of 2,117, or 14 more than the total of 1917, which hitherto has been the largest.

These statistics were mentioned by President Mezes, in order to show the tremendous increased registration this term. However, this increase has not been confined to City College but has been nationwide.

"What is the cause for this rush of the nation's youth to the colleges of the land?" the President inquired. "Such tremendous increases can but be attributed to the appreciation of more people of the advantages accruing from a college education. Education is the nearest and best substitute for experience that man has ever devised. We all aspire to experience noble deeds, but since this is impossible in most cases, we find education to be the approximation to experience."

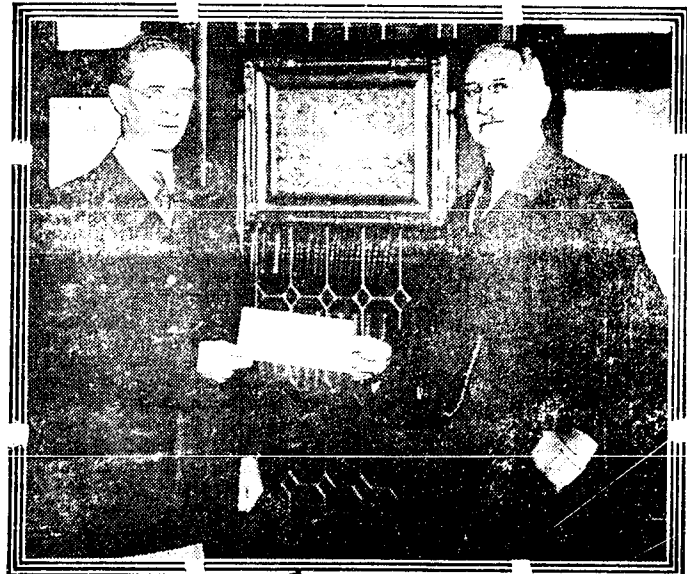
Through the medium of study, it is possible for us to consider the experiences of the Mesopotamians, Palestinians, Greeks, Romans, Europeans during the Middle Ages, and the developments of the last 150 years, which appeared to President Mezes to be the most remarkable epoch of the world's history, including as it did the remarkable growth of our own country. After studying the achievements of our ancestors and profiting by their experiences, the college student can participate in world affairs with more assurance for success.

President Mezes admonished the members of the Class of '25 to make use of the wisdom and skill at their disposal. It was in order to take advantage of these opportunities that the city has this institution at the disposal of its citizens.

The president concluded by exhorting the Freshmen earnestly and honestly, to make the best possible use of the facilities offered them at City College and to establish new records besides that for membership.

Abraham Evensky, on behalf of the Class of June '25, thanked the faculty (Continued on page 4.)

President Mezes Gets Message From Masaryk by Trustee Weiss



Academic relations between the College of the City of New York and the University of Prague have been reestablished. President Mezes has received a formal greeting from Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, president of the Republic Czechoslovakia, on behalf of the University of Prague. The message came in answer to the letter sent out last term, when the banners of the Universities of Prague and Cracow were restored to their places in the Great Hall, and was delivered by Albert Weiss, member of the Board of Trustees, who brought the letter to President Masaryk.

The communication which was sent out by the College read in part as follows:

"When our country declared war against the Central Powers, the banners of institutions within the enemy states were removed; and although aware that the heart of the mother of Bohemian culture beat in harmony with ours in the cause of liberty and justice, we were constrained to put away her symbol until a time when such sympathy might be openly manifested. It was with joy, therefore, that on March 10, 1921, the banner of the University of Prague was in a solemn public ceremony restored to its place in our Assembly Hall."

President Masaryk's reply follows:—

"Lany, 9th September, 1921.
To the President and Trustees of the
College of the City of New York:
Dear Sirs:

I thank you most cordially for the greeting and message which you have sent to me on behalf of your college.

I look forward, as you do, to the co-operation of the two peoples in the common task of re-organizing society on a foundation of peace and justice. The free development which is now assured to our intellectual life cannot, I believe, fail to bring about closer relations of intellectual intercourse and mutual help between American universities and our own. The people of Czechoslovakia have always entertained the greatest admiration for American civilization, and will be guided in the future, as they have been in the past, by that spirit of peaceful and temperate democracy which has inspired and guided the whole history of the American people.

I take this opportunity of thanking the Universities of the United States and, in particular, the College of the City of New York, for the sympathy which they have always shown with the struggles of our people for freedom. (Signed) T. G. MASARYK."

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 29 OCTOBER 21, 1921 No. 6

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

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. This corporation is not organized for profit. The subscription rate is \$3.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

- EDITORIAL BOARD: Lewis E. Zorn, Editor-in-Chief; Sidney Pepper, Business Manager; Morton Vesell, Sports Editor; Alexander M. Levine, Gargler; William Stein, Circulation Manager; Samuel Lifschitz, Circulation Manager; Saul Brin, Assistant Sports Editor; Alex. J. Whyman, Advertising Manager. ASSOCIATE EDITORS: George Mandelbaum, David Beres; Albert H. Aronson, Irwin Vladimir; Hyman L. Sakolsky. NEWS BOARD: Milton Handler, Howard W. Hintz; Julius Chasoff, Austin MacInn; Lyman F. Barry, Meyer J. Berg; Nathan Berall, Samuel A. Weisman. BUSINESS BOARD: Samuel Stanker, Joseph Brenner; M. S. Goldstein, Harry Schapiro. SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR: D. L. Chetrow, Frank W. Carlin. J. HOWARD STRICKLAND CO., INC. PRINTERS, 133 WOOSTER ST., N.Y.

News Editor for This Issue: Albert H. Aronson

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

One of the reasons for the failure of so many men in their first year at college is the unsuccessful attempt to reconcile their false conceptions of college life with the reality.

The average Freshman's unrestrained participation in "Fresh-Soph" activities, his attempt to get into or create a college atmosphere which exists only in his imagination, his assent to what he is told is "college spirit," his unquestioning and therefore unintelligent acceptance of college traditions, these are some of the manifestations of the illusions with which the Freshman enters college.

The sooner the Freshman turns his back on the popular, illusory conception of the college man as a person whose principal function in life is to show his "college or class spirit," the sooner will he begin to find his real place in college life.

The Freshman entering college is faced with a strange dilemma. On one hand he has his instructor, assigning work which would, if done consistently, take more time than he could possibly devote to it; on the other hand stand the advocates of "college spirit," who attempt, and often succeed, in enticing the Freshman by vivid appeals to their imagination and previous training into extra-curricular work.

The Freshman does not give the problem sufficient thought and, in nine cases out of ten, he goes to an extreme. He either does too much extra-curricular work and "flinches out" or neglects his curricular work, or he becomes a "grind."

The problem for the Freshman is to rid himself of preconceived conceptions of college life and attempt to so balance extra-curricular and curricular work that the result is a moderate and beneficial mixture of the time.

CHAOS IN ACTIVITIES

Last year no attempt was made to regulate the dates of the various social activities of the college. One week witnessed several lectures, one dance, one basketball game and eighteen club meetings. The next week boasted of one lone lecture. There was absolutely no reason for such a poorly balanced arrangement.

The Student Council ought to appoint a committee to regulate and schedule the activities for the entire term. Otherwise all proceedings will suffer from senseless and avoidable competition.

FACULTY DECISION

The Faculty Student Affairs Committee has expressed its confidence in the ability of the Student Council to act upon matters concerning participation in extra-curricular activities. The action of the Student Council in a recent case calling for discipline has thus been vindicated. The effect of the repossession of such power in a student body cannot help but be beneficial—it will feel the additional responsibility and act accordingly.

Gargoyle Gargles

STATISTICS

"761 men compose the entering class this fall. Of these 683 come from local high schools, while the remainder hail from all corners of the world."—President Mezes in his welcome to freshmen at chapel.)

A careful study of the freshman class has furnished some interesting data in regard to the seventy-eight newcomers who did not arrive from DeWitt Clinton. The accompanying table will prove a revelation.

Table with 2 columns: From, Number. Includes Ossining State College (52), International Correspondence School (10), University of Minsk (1), Chalif School of Classical Dancing (3), Riverdale School for Abnormal and Sub-normal Children (12), Barnard College (0), Total (78).

FOUR YEARS ago

WE SAT way back

IN ROW Q Q

BEHIND A post

AND MOANED our luck

AND GNASHED our teeth

AND FILED our nails

AND EVERYTHING.

FOR WE couldn't see,

AND WE couldn't hear,

SO WE tore our hair

AND CURSED the deanery,

WE STRUGGLED hard

BOTH NIGHT and day

NOR SLEPT, nor ate,

BUT STUDIED,

FOR FOUR long years.

WE STAYED awake

AND CREDITS came

IN QUANTITIES.

THERE CAME a day

A SENIOR grave,

WE GOT our seat

IN CENTER A

AND NOW we see

AND HEAR it all

AND PASS our days

IN AGONY.

BLISTERED OUR hands

WITH FAKE applause

BOWED OUR head

IN SORROW.

WE SIGH for days

OF FRESHMAN bliss,

AND TEAR our hair,

AND CURSE the deanery.

PRETTY TOUGH ON IRV.

From the Campus: "The '24 class will be particularly hard hit by the suspension of Joe Fagin, Irv. Vladimir, the vice-president, automatically assuming charge."

- Some one has suggested that the Chapel bell be rung to celebrate freshmen football victories. Other occasions of note and events worthy of celebration in this manner are: 1. Professor Cohen's haircut. 2. The appearance of the "Mercury." 3. A pretty nursemaid on the Campus. 4. Dean Brownson's second hand Buick chugging up to the College. 5. The lunch hour. 6. Dr. Woll's latest fish story.

—Aidee.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Certain statements made in last Tuesday's editorial on "Do You Have to Work?" do not ring true to human nature as exemplified in the average American student.

The reference to the overgreat esteem in which college men who work their way through are held, must be limited only to the fellow who barely succeeds in making his courses, who shows no true zest for knowledge, but simply lolls on his luck.

The real college man is one who rises to his task by concentrating on the two prime needs bearing immediately on his present sustenance and his cultural development, the ultimate cause of attending college.

All the foregoing may sound like a bitter-sweet swallow of practical idealism, but here its novelty lies in the portrayal of a true picture, showing the composite effect of circumstance. Every man at City College who has attained to a true view of life has passed through extreme mental thoughts and depressing moments that have marked the temporary suspense of his faculties of coherent thought, speech and action.

The condition of the student-worker is conducive to deep thought on his part. He is in live contact with the functioning world without and the college atmosphere within. Soon he develops a broad outlook on life and begins to understand human nature more thoroughly. Thus he approaches self-perfection, primarily by self-analysis, and ultimately by study of the good and the bad in others.

The philosophical view of life of the average college man making his way is far superior to the concepts of others in view of the great nervous strain of his varied work. When the body is tired the brain is tired. Thus truth of life works both ways. The drag on his nerves, provided it does not result in any serious physical disability, is his complete salvation, for in its earlier effects it leads to mental bewilderment, sensitive thoughts, despondent feelings, then resignation. Soon clearer perception penetrates the hollow of his mind resolving into broader, growing, more lifelike contemplation of his lot—then there rises self-analysis and a growing conviction of the necessity of mental and physical coordination in the simple and complex demands of life. Shortly, he finds himself carefully observing the good and the evil in others; he finds himself moralizing on the common likes and dislikes of human nature.

Let us consider another aspect of college life. You decry outside works by students seeking funds as needless and unconstructive use of time and thought. You exhort them to grasp at an ideal, a true philosophy of life. But you overlook the liquid action of human nature. Human nature follows the tide of circumstance. Hard knocks alone will help it, and hard knocks come most profitably with competitive effort.

The fellow who works to have spending money will probably spend carelessly for a while, but watch him as he successfully earns and spends—he won't be so spend-thrifty in time, he'll acquire judgment with experience and the knocks of the world. In time, this more decided view of life will unconsciously manifest itself in the general conduct and attitude he bears to his studies and other college interests.

Now strip him of his outside work, have him depend on others for his maintenance in college. Will he launch upon his college life with the true zest born of study and normal extra-curricular activity?

The chances are he usually will not, if human nature hasn't altered overnight. For there isn't for him that real incentive to learn, to take it all in, which is felt strongly by truly industrious students who are impelled to study carefully by the limited time at their disposal.

Sensible distribution of energy is the thing and the novelty here among entering students and some upper-classmen. Men have distorted views of their obligations to the college, and neglect other interests to fulfill those imaginative duties. Something will always happen to sober them up, but the mental process before the fall is the remedy that will save and lead men to better fields of constructive thought.

Let us get into activities, class and athletics and societies, but above all let's get down to our work, our study. That's why we're here. We must deserve our right to free unlimited education which is the legacy of every modern American.

M. B., '24.

De Libris Rebusque

Before any misapprehensions arise, we wish to state that the title for this column is not intended as anything personal. Neither is it insidious propaganda for Bolshevism, the "U" or the abolition of the Stadium. It is a rather clever way (anything in a dead language is clever) of expressing the fact that the College Library is constantly receiving books which may or may not be of interest to the students of the College, and that there are other things in this world worthy of our notice.

We intend to fill up a column or thereabouts each week. It is quite a task, and so we solicit assistance from highbrows who are shocked at our lack of literary discrimination, and those who have had their letters to Student Opinion rejected.

"The Log of H. M. A., R-34," written by Air-Commodore E. M. Haintland, who recently was killed in the R-38 disaster, is a detailed but exceedingly interesting record of the trips of the famous dirigible from England to America and back. If it does not actually read like a novel, at least it is novel enough to be read with avidity by the great majority.

The suspicion that it is one of those narratives written with an eye to possible publication does not at all detract from its interest. Simplicity and directness are found even though the log is a little more elaborate and a little more interesting than the usual record. The following passage, written during one of the fiercest squalls the airship encountered may serve to give an idea of the conditions on board:

"8 p. m.—Our evening meal of bread and butter, cheese and Oxo is a simple one, and not particularly appetizing. Resolve to take a personal interest in the food question for the return journey. We sit seven of us in a circle, talking about everything except airships and storms in the Atlantic. For want of chairs Shutter and Lansdowne sit on the floor underneath the table—as cool a place as any. The cat purrs contentedly in Harris' lap with one eye always on the food."

We are not authoritative on the subject of seats under the table, but in all our controversies with those who have seen our bed-fellows, we have maintained that the best place to sleep is under the bed. None of them appreciated our unselfishness.

In view of the six-hundredth anniversary of Dante's death and of the approaching exercises in the Great Hall on November 1, when the statue of the great poet will be presented to the College, the iconoclastic activities of Professor Morris R. Cohen in his article on "Dante As a Moral Teacher," in the New Republic of October 12, are especially interesting.

While recognizing Dante's gifts as a poet, Professor Cohen asserts that his moral teachings cannot be accepted without self-stultification by the modern liberal. For example, Dante places Pluto and Socrates in Hell "while high in Heaven are placed an oppressive and

polygamous despot like Solomon, a simpleton like Adam, and a savagely persecuting bishop of dubious morality like Folquo." Dante's punishments in Hell are meant to be taken literally as well as allegorically, and are all of an essentially vindictive character.

Dante's poetry will always be among humanity's most cherished possessions, but his morality cannot be valued today except as illustrating the medieval point of view. In some respects, the professor points out, Dante was even behind his age: he was blind to the significant movements of his time—the growth of commerce and industry and with it a wider knowledge of the world; and his political theories were barren at a time when the Italian cities just began to assert their independence.

Can a collection entitled "THE GREAT MODERN AMERICAN SHORT STORIES" be imagined without O. Henry being represented? Yet the anthology compiled and edited by the late William Dean Howells and just published does not contain a single tale of the great slang-slinger. This is the more remarkable since the stories are not particularly Bostonian, but are representative of the leading American writers from Bret Harte to George Ade. The old favorites, Edward Everett Hale's "My Double and How He Undid Me," Mary E. Wilkins Freeman's "The Revolt of Mother," and Mark Twain's "The Jumping Frog" are all contained as are stories by more modern writers, Theodore Dreiser and Edith Wharton among them.

As our friend Mr. Sparks on the opposite page would say, "It looks like he don't like you, Henry, ol' boy. Don't let's get discouraged. Better luck next time."

It is not necessary to send us letters on the above stating that Sidney Porter does not at present read The Campus.

A new volume by Professor Holland Thompson of the History Department has just been published. It is entitled "THE AGE OF INVENTION" and is No. 37 of the "Chronicles of America" series, which contains another of Professor Thompson's works, "The New South." The book is a thoroughly readable outline of the personalities of some of the outstanding American inventors, and of the significance of their achievements. The chapters on "The Conquest of the Air," "Pioneers of the Machine Shop" and "Spindle Loom and Needle in New England" are particularly interesting. They are thorough without being technical, and are live without being of the journalistic type of biography and science.

Among the numerous other books just received and put into circulation at the College Library are: Traprock's "THE CRUISE OF THE KAWA," Knut Hamsun's "SHALLOW SOIL," LeBon's "WORLD IN REVOLT," Harris' "OSCAR WILDE," Inge's "IDEA OF PROGRESS," Galsworthy's "TO LET," O'Brien's "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS" and Kidd's "INITIATIVE IN EVOLUTION."

A. H. A.

CLUB COUNCIL HOLDS AN EXECUTIVE SESSION

To Decide on Extensive Reforms—Inactive Clubs Must Reorganize Or Lose Representation

At an executive meeting of the Club Council held last Monday, plans were formulated for an active term among the clubs. The officers of the Council decided that extensive changes in the manner which the Council was run last term were in order. New reforms were discussed and will later be brought up before all the members of the Council to be approved or rejected.

The Council intends to appoint an investigation committee to determine whether all the clubs represented in the Council really exist. It is the purpose of the Council to see that only societies which are really working and which have a fair-sized membership are represented in the Council. Other clubs will be forced either to disband or to reorganize. It is also the intention of the Council to have the various organizations co-operate for the good of the College. Each society will be required to adopt a definite schedule of lectures which will not conflict with that of any other club.

A regular meeting of the Club Council will be held every Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Appropriations to the various clubs will be considered by a special committee which will investigate the matter and report accordingly at the following meeting.

LEVINE IS ELECTED AS EDITOR OF MICROCOSM

List of Candidates for Business Manager Submitted to Student Council—Arrangements for Dance Made

At a meeting of the Senior Class last Wednesday, Alexander M. Levine was elected editor-in-chief of the '22 Microcosm. A list of men for the office of business manager of the "Mike" was also selected and will be submitted to the Student Council, which will choose one. Mr. Levine was elected unanimously after a number of speeches had been made advocating various candidates for the different positions on the Microcosm Staff. The new editor will begin work on the issue in the near future.

Arrangements were also made at the meeting for the Senior dance to be held on Thanksgiving Eve. As usual, it will not be confined to the Senior Class alone, but will be an all-college affair. The dance will be an informal affair and will be held in the Gym. An excellent orchestra has been obtained and the Arrangements Committee has spent much time in the other preparations. Decorations for the Gym will be made shortly. Tickets are on sale by various members of the class at the price of two dollars.



THE FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS STILL FIND THEMSELVES AT SEA when they come to account for the poor representation of the students at the gridiron games. Are the college men interested in the re-establishment of football at C. C. N. Y.? They certainly have not shown any such interest. One can only judge by the manner in which they support their team.

THE AUDIENCE AT LAST SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME struck us as being very small and quiet. No noise, no cheers, but plenty of unnecessary coaching. A fine game, a good chance to get excited, but hardly anybody to take advantage of the situation.

ARE THE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FOOTBALL? ARE THEY WILLING TO SUPPORT IT? On paper or theoretically, Yes! However, this state of affairs will not get us anywhere. The same old question arises: Do the students support athletics? No! They never did and never will. Well, what's to be done?

THREE HUNDRED "U" MEMBERS PRESENT AT A FOOTBALL GAME. Why, Stuyvesant had almost as many rooters, in spite of the fact that each one paid fifty cents for admission. At the rate of twenty-five cents, the college could only gather three hundred men. Where are the spirited men? It's spirit that is lacking. Yes! Spirit.

SINCE THE STUDENTS NEVER SUPPORT ATHLETICS AND IT IS HARDLY POSSIBLE THAT THEY EVER WILL, why can't we take a crack at VARSITY football? If it is necessary that we depend on the Alumni and outsiders to support the gridiron game at the College, why not call on them for a more attractive cause, that is VARSITY football.

We feel certain that VARSITY FOOTBALL can and should be inaugurated at the College next year. It is a difficult proposition, but with such supervision as there has been in freshman football, there is no reason for not having a successful VARSITY team next year.

A GREAT MANY PESSIMISTS LAST YEAR SAID THAT IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO EVEN HAVE A FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. WELL, YOU CAN SEE THE RESULTS FOR YOURSELF. THERE WILL, OF COURSE, AGAIN BE A GROUP OF MEN OBJECTING TO VARSITY FOOTBALL, BUT THAT OUGHT NOT TO DISCOURAGE US.

WE ARE NOW LIVING IN AN AGE THAT IS IMBUED WITH FOOTBALL SPIRIT. FOOTBALL IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN AND COLLEGES. WHY SHOULD CITY COLLEGE BE IN THE BACKGROUND? HERE IS OUR OPPORTUNITY. ARE WE GOING TO PASS IT UP? OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE.

TO-MORROW, THE FRESHMEN WILL BATTLE FREEPORT HIGH. The yearlings have gone through a week of strenuous training and will, undoubtedly, avenge last week's defeat. A strong eleven will represent the College. What about a large representation in the stands?

ROSS WILL BE BACK IN LINE-UP TO-MORROW. Lavender's star end will increase the yearlings power on the offense as well as the defense and will strengthen the morale of the team. Ross has the fighting spirit and will be a stimulus to the entire team.

CAPTAIN OSHINSKY AND "KID" MOFTEZ ARE IN FINE SHAPE FOR THE TUSSELE WITH FREEPORT. Both men have shown much improvement in the past week's practice. Lou has been a reliable man and is expected to continue his good work, while Moftez, the diminutive halfback, has been perfecting his line of attack.

THE VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM OPENS ITS SEASON TO-MORROW AGAINST BROOKLYN POLY. This is the first year that the engineers are represented in this sport. The Brooklynites have always given City College a hard tussle in all sports and a close six-mile race is expected.

A NUMBER OF VETERAN SIX MILERS TO RUN TO-MORROW AGAINST THE ENGINEERS: Capt. Rosen, Patent, Bayer, Bernhardt, Rusman and Gutterman will attempt to better their last year's achievements. Here's lots of luck. Go to it!

WRESTLING NOW IS A TAME SPORT. No head locks, no toe holds and no scissors to excite the fans and prompt unwarranted charges of brutality. The mat game will be regarded as "tame" compared with former struggles seen at various colleges.

STRIKES MAY COME AND GO, BUT FOOTBALL WILL GO ON AT C. C. N. Y. Even if the brotherhood carries out its decision to call a general railroad strike, there will be no legitimate reason for the students to stay away from the gridiron games. You can depend on the old, but reliable Interborough RAPID Transit.

Remarks Heard at Football Game:

She (out of breath and coming in late)—What is the score?
He (hesitating and nervous)—0 to 0.
She (calmly and nonchalantly)—Then I have not missed anything.

JUDGING FROM LAST WEDNESDAY'S PRACTICE we should say that the basketball players are gradually breaking into the game.

IT IS TOO EARLY IN THE SEASON TO PASS JUDGMENT ON ANY OF THE PLAYERS. Nevertheless we can say with assuredness that this year's quintet, provided it continues its present good showing, as it is bound to do under the tutelage of "Nat" and with plenty of time for practice, will wind up the season with a better average than its predecessors.

FIRST HALF OF NET TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

Remainder of All-College Contest To Be Held This Week

The All-College Tennis Tournament, in which any student in the College was eligible to participate, is now nearing a successful close. Over forty contestants came out for the tournament and from these Manager "Sid" Naddelman and Captain "Bob" Fuentes hope to secure material for the Varsity and Freshmen teams.

Last Thursday and Friday Manager Naddelman ran the first round of the tournament. The weather was unusually fine for the matches. There was practically no wind to hinder the play.

In last Thursday's tournament Kevalwasser defeated Axtell, 6-4, 6-3. Kevalwasser played a fine game, displaying clever footwork. Ruhl defeated Wisaro, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5. This was by far one of the most hotly contested matches. Wisan rallied splendidly in the second set and only succumbed in the third after a hard fight. Ruhl's smashing service stood him in good stead and undoubtedly accounted for his final victory.

In Friday's matches Henlein defeated Feldberg, 6-0, 8-6. Feldberg, like Wisan, rallied in the second for a time but finally had to give in to Henlein's remarkable placings. Chickalis had an easy victory over Denker, 6-1, 6-1. Chickalis's superior form and ability was noticeable from the start. Foxe, Sass, Bernstein and Benjamin also won their matches.

The second round of the tournament is to be held this week on the Netek courts on 140th street and Convent avenue. With such interest being shown Manager Naddelman and Captain Fuentes are going to attempt these tournaments more often. Contestants are advised to watch the A. A. Bulletin Board.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD BY FRESHMEN

A freshman handball tournament has been arranged by a sub-committee of the '23 Spirit Committee. A schedule for the tournament has been arranged and play will begin next week. 128 entries have been received and much interest has been manifested by the rest of the class. Standard rules will be observed throughout the tournament, which is expected to bring out much good material for the handball team. Chairman Mitchell of the committee in charge announces that a medal will be awarded to the winner.

ADMIT MORE MEMBERS TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Alumni Association was held last Tuesday, October 18. An important decision as to the admission of members was made. Graduates of the School of Engineering and the School of Business and Civic Administration are to be admitted. The organization formerly was limited to graduates of the School of Liberal Arts and Science. The new ruling will permit graduates of the Evening Session, practically all of whom are in the School of Business and Civic Administration, to become members of the association.

BOHEMIA TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of Bohemia will be held this afternoon at 2:30. An interesting program has been arranged. All those interested are invited to attend.

"ANDY," LANKY CENTER, HAS SHOWN GREAT IMPROVEMENT SINCE HIS DEBUT ON THE COURT. "Cliff" handles the ball with more ease. His speed on the offense and defense has shattered his past record. Nowadays it is difficult to keep him from dropping the ball through the ring. "Andy" will be a valuable asset to the varsity this year.

EDELSTEIN, FLASHY FORWARD, IS IN FINE FORM AT PRESENT. His playing in practice so far has shown that the tall forward will capably fill one of the vacancies on the quintet.

HIS CO-WORKER, KLAUBER, who is a veteran having a good deal of past experience, is working together with the rest of the team. After all, it's team work that counts.

CAPTAIN RASKIN IS COMING AROUND FINE. "Tubby" is the only player left from last year's regular team. Words cannot describe the captain's playing. Go to practice and see for yourselves.

"LOU" FAHRER AT PRESENT IS ON THE DISABLED LIST, but will be back on the court soon. An infection in his foot has kept him out of practice. He's a good man and we can't afford to lose him.

ROSONOWITZ HAS BEEN PLAYING IN "LOU'S" PLACE. Looks as if there will be a hard fight for this position.

WHERE ARE THE STUDENTS THAT USUALLY ATTEND BASKETBALL PRACTICE? No cheers, no pep, no spirit, so far. Let's see some spirit at the next practice.

FROSH SWIMMERS WIN MEET FROM TOWNSEND

(Continued from page 1)

them dangerous and to keep them within striking distance. The best event of the meet was the relay, which went to the young Lavender nators after an exciting race. In the hundred, Gretch, Townsend's diminutive star, kept close to the heels of Greenblatt, but the latter uncovered a sudden spurt during the last few yards and pulled away from his small opponent, winning in fine style. First honors in the two-twenty went to Guernsbach, freshman swimmer, who took the lead at the outset and was never to be headed throughout the remainder of the contest. Rabinowitz displayed rare form in the dive and was never in danger of losing to his young rivals.

On the whole, the showing of the freshmen was very promising, except for their apparent weakness to account for second and third places.

The summary:

50-yard Swim—Walker, Harris, first; Harvey, C. C. N. Y. freshmen, second; Kahn, Harris, third; time, 28 3-5 sec.

100-yard Swim—Greenblatt, C. C. N. Y. freshmen, first; Gretch, Harris, second; Harvey, Harris, third; time, 1 min. 15 sec.

220-yard Swim—Guernsbach, C. C. N. Y. freshmen, first; Morales, Harris, second; Baum, Harris, third; time, 3 min. 3 sec.

Fancy Dive—Rabinowitz, C. C. N. Y. freshmen, first, 8.2 points; Warell, Harris, second, 7.2 points; Murphy, Harris, third, 6.1 points.

800-foot Relay—Won by C. C. N. Y. freshmen (Lifschitz, Huie, Weiss and Eaton); second, Harris (Davidson, Eagan, Weis and Klinger).

Final Score—C. C. N. Y. freshmen, 26; Townsend Harris, 18.

TO FORM GLEE CLUB AND NEW ORCHESTRA

In response to a general demand from the students, Professor Baldwin announced at the last assembly that every effort would be made on his part to cooperate in forming a new Glee Club and College Orchestra. During the past, these two organizations have attracted much favorable comment from all and under the leadership of Professor Baldwin, who gave freely of his valuable time, made an enviable record in musical lines. It now only remains for the students of the College to do their part and come out for rehearsals. Anyone with talent for singing, or who is able to play any kind of musical instrument, is cordially requested to attend a meeting in the Great Hall Friday at 3 for the purpose of forming an orchestra. The Glee Club will hold its organization meeting Thursday at 1 o'clock.

MOSES
140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue
A College Institution
Bakery and Lunchroom

A. A. NOTES

The following Junior Assistants were appointed:

Basketball
Blum '24, Chaudruc '24, Lieberman '24, Milzner '24, Miller '24, Schauer '24, Jampel '25, Kissner '24, MacTague '25, Schoenberger '25.

Swimming
Jacobs '25, De Young '24, Kossack '24.

Wrestling
Tunen '23, Ginsberg '23.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Professor Robinson, director of the Evening Session and Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, will represent the College at the convention of the Association of Urban Colleges and Universities, to be held in Cleveland, November 17, 18 and 19. The professor is secretary of the organization and is now preparing the program for the convention.

One of the features will be an extensive report on evening sessions and evening college education. In this connection it may be stated that the evening session of City College is the most thoroughly organized institution of its kind in the United States.

JOHN RAGAN'S
"That's All"
1600 Amsterdam Ave.
Cor. 139th St.
Opposite Main Entrance

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

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them. They are the standard of Taste. They never disappoint—never fail—never change— They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown. You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion. They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world. The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity. "Judge for Yourself—!"



20¢

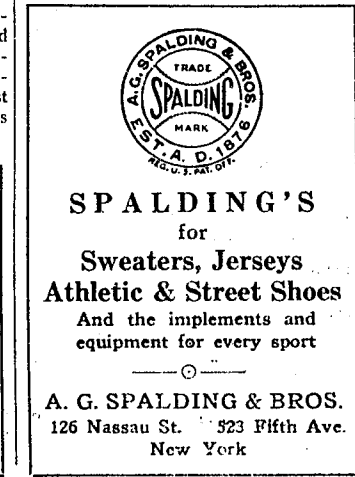
PROF. CLEVELAND ABBE ON WASHINGTON TRIP

Professor Cleveland Abbe of the Department of Economics is now on a trip to Washington with the object of securing material for the course on the Economic Resources of the United States.

He will procure for the department a number of topographical and physical maps and also various publications issued by the government and by economic and geographical experts in Washington.

College Books of all publishers
also School Books of all publishers, new and secondhand, at reduced prices. We can save you much money on your schoolbook bills, especially if you can use secondhand books. Write for our catalogue, or if you live near New York call and personally select the books you want. There is no school or college book published that we cannot furnish.
W. W. Newman Press
Barnes and Noble, Inc.
31-35 W. 15th Street, New York City

SPALDING'S
for Sweaters, Jerseys Athletic & Street Shoes And the implements and equipment for every sport
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St. 523 Fifth Ave. New York



PLAN PROPOSED FOR ENABLING FROSH TO HEAR CHAPEL TALKS

Radio Club Offers to Improve the Acoustics of the Great Hall

At last the unfortunate freshmen are to have an opportunity to hear the pearly words of wisdom that drop from the faculty perched on high at our weekly Chapel exercises. After a consideration of the matter, the City College Radio Club has come to the conclusion that the well-known bad acoustic properties of the Great Hall can be very simply remedied. Several of the members have been considering the matter and they declare that it would only be necessary to install a small reception apparatus, similar to a phonograph horn, somewhere on the platform, this apparatus to be connected by concealed wires to several amplifiers which would repeat the words of the speaker from horns placed near the rear of the Great Hall. While this may appear fantastic and while the noise might prevent our diligent freshmen from studying their lessons, it is thought that it would be of incalculable benefit to have some system whereby a speaker, who is not blessed with the voice of a Guthrie, might make himself heard further than the first few rows of seats.

The plan seems perfectly feasible and does not seem to present any insurmountable difficulties on its face. Only recently, the Radio Club astonished the College by using its vacuum tubes arranged as amplifiers so that the minute currents used in telephoning broadcast reports of the World's Series games were magnified loud enough to be heard and enjoyed by a whole roomful of men. Wireless presents much greater difficulties in amplification than would be the case in the Great Hall. The president of the club has allowed himself to be quoted as saying that it would be a simple matter requiring the expenditure of probably not more than five hundred dollars. This identical plan was used with great success during the war in our own city, when prominent people speaking outdoors had their voices carried to the edges of crowds of thousands by loud speaking horns scattered around the vicinity. The plan has been followed at many large conventions, notably at the national political conventions of this year.

While the idea is only in its first stages and no definite steps have been taken, the announcement by the most active scientific club of the College that the acoustic properties of the Great Hall may be so vastly improved, deserves the careful attention of the faculty and student body of the College. The Radio Club, through its president, offers to do the necessary technical work of installing the apparatus, provided the expenses are defrayed by the College.

HOLD PRIZE SPEAKING TRIALS NEXT FRIDAY

The tryouts for the orations in the Prize Speaking Contest, it was announced by Professor Mosher, who is in charge, will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, at 2:45 p. m. in Room 222. All men who have taken Public Speaking 5 are eligible. The speeches will be limited to ten minutes, and will be judged by Messrs. Mosher, Palmer, Schultz and Redmond, who will select the four men to participate in the contest. All those interested are urged to compete. The contest itself will be held on the evening of Nov. 11th. It will consist, as usual, of the Poetry Declamation Contest for the Roemer prize. Spevak, Sauber and Rosen have been selected for this part of the program. The prizes awarded in the oration contest are the Board of Trustees Prize for the best oration and the Freiberg Memorial Prize for the second best.

CLASSICAL GROUP TO FORM IN ART SOCIETY

The Art Society during this semester will be organized into two groups—those interested in commercial art and those studying classical art. The members of the first group will aid the Student Council Publicity Committee in its endeavor to improve the posters in the Concourse. The second group intends to sketch together, and at present is busy studying classical works of art. Invitations have been sent to many prominent artists and advertisers to address the society. A meeting of the society will be held Tuesday, October 25, in Room 12, at noon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The Calculus

Word has just reached us that students out West celebrated the opening of the college year by hanging an effigy of The Calculus.

Hunter

The students at Hunter College are very much interested in the results of the World Disarmament Conference to be held in November. Rather than have the conference turn out to be a step toward disillusionment, instead of a step toward disarmament, they have decided to write to President Harding and Secretary Hughes, urging that the question of disarmament be kept foremost in the deliberation of the conference and that the sessions be open to the public.

Columbia

Tar bags came out of their hiding and camphor balls began to rattle on the parquet floors of the Columbia College dormitories the other day when some cold weather gave their campus a chilly shiver. Even the college cat, "Underwear," came indoors and refused to be coaxed outside. The Freshmen also showed signs of sensitivity to the weather when they began to complain about the size of their caps and questioned Sophs as to whether they would be permitted to wear earflaps when it snowed. Those who asked were politely told that earflaps might be worn only after two feet, six inches had fallen. Incidentally, the soda stores in the vicinity reported a great increase in the sale of hot drinks.

Rutgers

The Committee on Courses and Examinations at Rutgers College has recently submitted a report to the college in which it recommends that after June, 1921, a thesis be not required for candidates for degrees in the Liberal Courses. The committee also suggested that the technical departments decide for themselves whether they would require the thesis for graduation. The Civil and Mechanical Engineering departments have already decided not to make thesis work a requirement while the Biological department makes it optional with the student.

M. I. T.

The TECH from the Mass. Institute of Technology notes that words which were very popular in days gone by are rapidly passing from common usage. The use of fare as a verb, for example, is rapidly becoming obsolete. We seldom speak of a traveler "faring" on his way, yet such usage is perfectly correct. We still say that an enterprise "fares" well, although the modern tendency is to use "turn out." Then there is the meaning "feed," as we fared well. Fare may be both the sum paid for a journey and the person conveyed. This is the use in which the word is chiefly used nowadays. Fishermen will recognize the word as a term used to denote the total amount of fish caught on a cruise. All this is merely an exemplification of the oft-proposed truth that language is a living, vital thing which is continually adding to or discarding from its stock in trade of words.

Princeton

One hundred eastern colleges and universities have been invited to attend a conference at Princeton on October 26th to discuss limitation of armaments. The conference is the result of an appeal made by President Hibben requesting Princeton undergraduates to take a firm stand for disarmament. Representatives from other colleges will be asked to join in the task of forming public opinion on the subject of international reduction of military forces.

Vassar

The students of Vassar College have sent invitations to twenty women's colleges to send two delegates there for a conference to unite student opinion upon the question of limitation of armaments. Action will be taken upon this.

Intercollegiate Club

Announcement was made at the opening reception of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. had donated funds for the erection of a suitable building which will serve as a home center in New York for students, both American and foreign. The new building will be called the "International House" and it will be situated on 12 plots of ground adjoining Claremont Park, opposite Grant's Tomb. The object of the club is the improvement of the social, intellectual, spiritual and physical condition of the men and women students from every land who are studying in the colleges, universities and professional schools of New York, and to enable foreign students to meet with Americans in ways not at present possible.

"Y" GIVES DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

whole game of life as they would if they were contesting on the football gridiron.

Lieutenants Finnerty and Jacobs and Donald Roberts, the "Y" secretary, each delivered talks which, although brief, were interesting and pointed. As usual Professor Burchard was on hand and favored the diners with an address replete with his customary sparkling humor.

Manager Wittenburg of Stuyvesant, speaking on behalf of his team, expressed his appreciation of the hospitality of C. C. N. Y. in giving them such an enjoyable evening.

"Nat" Heller, manager of the Freshman team, in turn assured the Stuyvesant men that they were heartily welcome at the College.

Speeches by Ashworth, captain of the Varsity swimming team, who told of the activities of C. C. N. Y. in the field of swimming and water polo, and by Murray, former captain of the baseball team, who explained the past achievements and future plans of the College in baseball and basketball, followed.

At the conclusion of the address, the diners joined heartily in singing and cheering under the leadership of Arthur Tait, 20.

In the time which intervened between the game and the dinner the entire Stuyvesant team were guided through the College by "Y" men, the Great Hall, the Gymnasium, the pool and other points of especial interest being visited by them.

Encouraged by the great success which the last dinner met with, the Y. M. C. A. intends to hold several other events of this kind before the close of the football season.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE DEBATE

The Student Council Debating Committee, of which Louis Warsoff, '23, is temporary chairman, is negotiating with several colleges for debates to be held this year. At least one of the debates will be held this semester. Stevens Tech, N. Y. U., Fordham and Poly Tech are among the colleges which may meet the C. C. N. Y. team.

ADD MANY NEW BOOKS TO GERMAN LIBRARY

The Department of German has added many books of general interest to its library. These include novels, essays, biographies and poetry. The German Library is open for the distribution of books on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m., and also at other times by appointment with Mr. Kinkeldey, who is in charge of the library.

MERCURY TO BE OUT ON TUESDAY, OCT. 25

According to an announcement made by the business manager, the first issue of Mercury this semester will be distributed on Tuesday, October 25. No details have been given out yet, but the new editor, Mr. Kennedy, promises an exceptional number.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT C. D. A. CONVENTION

Last Tuesday evening the annual intercollegiate meeting of the Circulo Dante Alighieri took place at Hunter College. The C. C. N. Y. chapter was represented by two delegates, Anzalone and De Phillips.

Professor Costa was recently elected faculty adviser. Under his supervision the society looks forward to a season of unprecedented success. At present, the Freshman Committee is canvassing the Freshman class for members and has met with encouraging success to date.

Plans are being drawn up for the first social event of the season which will take the form of a smoker to take place some time during December.

TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR FROSH DEBATING TEAM

A Freshman debating team will be selected at tryouts to be held in the near future. Mr. Warsoff, in charge of the preparations, will announce the date soon. It is planned to meet the freshman teams of other colleges as well as to hold the annual Fresh-Soph debate which takes place on December 2.

FIRST CHAPEL HELD

(Continued from page 1.) and the student body (especially the Sophomore Class) for the warm welcome accorded them. "We have received the keys to the portals of C. C. N. Y. and we can assure the College that these treasures will be respected by Class of '25. Our class carries with it an unconquerable spirit, which must make its stay in the College a successful one." With the singing of Lavender by the entire assemblage, the chapel closed.

Greek Gleanings

Delta Alpha is planning for an exceptionally active social season. On October 28 the annual Halloween Dance will be held at the Chapter House on West 143d street. One week from this date a dinner in honor of Brother Cotler, who recently returned from missionary work in China, will be tendered at the house. The chapter has pledged seven new men this term and the initiation will take place early in November.

Sigma Omega Psi is drawing up plans for the opening of a chapter house in the vicinity of the College. In the early part of next month the chapter will hold its annual dance in the Webb Room. Two men, Harry Cohen, '23, and Abraham Frost, '23, were pledged this term.

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated four men on October 8. They are Ferdinand Smoldereu, '23, Gustav Blom, '23, John McCannell, '25, and Lucian Blom, '25.

Phi Epsilon Pi is contemplating a series of informal dances during the current semester. The first of these will take place in the Webb Room on Friday evening, October 21.

Omega Pi Alpha pledged the following men this term: Nicholas Klein, '25, and Murray Appleman, '25.

Four men were initiated into Phi Beta Delta this year. They are: Louis Oshinsky, '25, Morris Abrevaya, '25, Leonard Jacobs, '24, and Louis Aromosky, '25. The annual national convention of the fraternity will be held in New York at the Astor Hotel on December 17, 18 and 19.

Alpha Mu Sigma held a most successful smoker in the Webb Room last Thursday. The entire active chapter and a number of graduates graced the occasion with their presence. The fraternity announces the following pledges: Jaffe, '23, Burky, '22, and Katz, '25.

Alpha Pi is formulating plans for a dance to be held in the Webb Room some time during November. All of the chapter in Greater New York colleges will attend the affair.

Tau Delta Phi pledged three men this semester. They are Charles Roth, '25, Jerome Kessner, '25, and Frederick Bohm, '25. The brothers and pledges of the chapter attended a smoker given by the Columbia Chapter at their house last Tuesday night.

Pi Gamma Alpha have acquired a new chapter house this term, situated at 52 Hamilton Place. William Kaplowitz, '25, is a recent initiate, while two additional pledges, Reynold Dreyer, '25, and Howard Eisnitz, '25, will be initiated in the immediate future.

A successful dance under the auspices of Delta Sigma Phi took place in the Webb Room last Tuesday.

The annual initiation banquet of the Pi Deuteron Chapter of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity will take place on November 3d at the Hotel La Maisonette. This date is the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter at C. C.

H. W. H.

UNDERWOOD

and Other Standard

TYPEWRITERS RE-MANUFACTURED

LOOK AND OPERATE LIKE NEW RENTED

Special Rates to Students & Instructors

Save 25 to 50 per cent

Wholesale Typewriter Co.

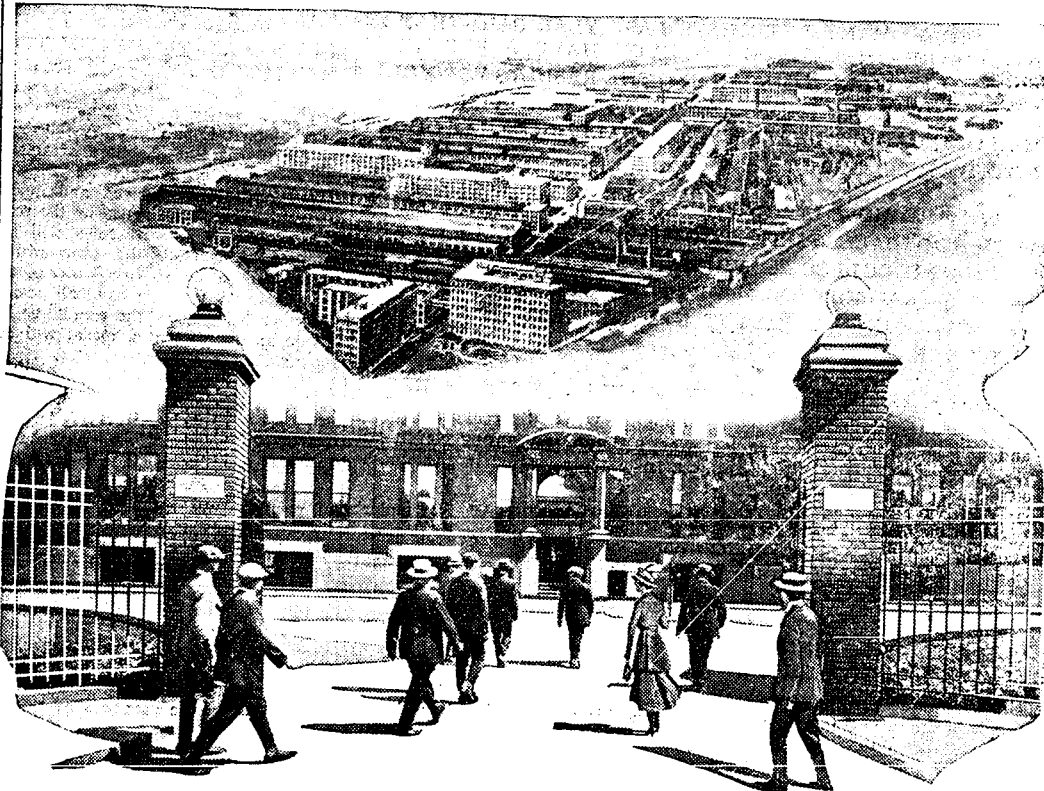
Franklin 260 326 BROADWAY

FOUNDED 1856

IN the assembling of our leather goods—bags, suitcases and trunks—we are sticklers for quality—we insist upon embodying every detail known to insure service and slightly appearance—and our prices are surprisingly moderate.

Mail service accurately executed.

BROKAW BROTHERS 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but it is unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its main laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street a mile long—are other buildings where electrical products are made by the thousands of electrical workers who daily stream through.

Through this gate messages and representatives from a score of other factories and over fifty branch offices come and go every hour—an endless chain of coordinated activities carrying on and enlarging the scope of over a quarter century's work for the betterment of mankind.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and of ambassadors from other industries and institutions—and from foreign lands. The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electrified industrials and electricity in the home.

General Electric Company Schenectady, N. Y. General Office