

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Football Saturday  
Varsity vs. Providence  
Frosh vs. Evander

Council Elections  
Tomorrow  
In the Concourse

Vol. 31. — No. 4.

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922

Price Six Cents

### COUNCIL OFFICERS CHOSEN TOMORROW

All "U" Members Except Those of Incoming Class Will be Allowed to Vote.

#### MICHAELS AND WARSOFF RIVALS FOR PRESIDENCY

Greenberg '23 and Heller '23 Running For Vice-President—Corbie '24 and Whyman '24 for Secretary

The Elections for officers of this term's Student Council are to be held tomorrow from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. in the concourse. All "U" members except the incoming freshmen are eligible to vote.

Louis A. Warsoff '23 and Isidore Michaels of the same class are the candidates for the presidency. Warsoff was president of last term's council, three times president of his class, manager of the debating team and chairman of various committees. Michaels is at the present time chairman of the "U" committee and student councillor of his class. A keen fight is expected between the erstwhile council head and the chairman of the Union in Wednesday's balloting.

Milton Greenberg '23 Varsity cheerleader and secretary of the retiring Student Council is making the race for the vice-presidency against Nat Heller '23, former Frosh football manager.

Alex. J. Whyman '24 and F. Eugene Corbie of that class are seeking the office of secretary. Whyman has been active in college publications, having been advertising manager of Campus, Lavender Book and now of Mercury. He is also manager of cross country. Corbie, his opponent, is advisor of the '26 class, student councillor, a former president of his class and a former Varsity Debater.

Posters soliciting votes were displayed in the Concourse, and speeches by the candidates attracted considerable audiences throughout the week. The interest in the election, although lax at first, is waxing strongly and a large number is expected to vote at the polls tomorrow.

The speech-making brought forth much oratory and each candidate summed up his past record in the collegiate political sphere and showed his qualifications for the office he sought. Most of the contestants are well known at the college for their past work, and the general belief is that there will be a close fight for all offices.

The election committee composed of George Schapiro '23, chairman, George Iscol '23, and Samson Z. Sorokin '25 have made all arrangements for the polling of votes. The ballots have been printed and a member of the committee will be in the concourse from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. to take charge of the voting. In the case of a tie for any of the offices, Friday has been set as the day on which voting for that office will again be held.

The offices of the Student Council are of great importance in the student government as practically all centers around the council. The president of the council is the presiding officer at its weekly meetings and has the important power of appointing the many committees on student affairs. The remaining officers usually head the important committees. Until the last semester the officers of the Student Council were elected by the councillors themselves. It was then that the question as to whether the officers should continue to be chosen from and by the councillors or whether

(Continued on page 4)

### CLUBS MUST JOIN "U"

It is announced by the officers of the Student Council that all persons belonging to college clubs must be members of the "U". With the abolition of The Club Council the clubs have been allowed to charge a nominal membership fee.

### VARSITY TO ENGAGE PROVIDENCE ELEVEN

Yearling Meet Evander Childs in First Game Saturday Morning.

The varsity football team will do its best to overcome the bad start against St. Stephens on Saturday afternoon of this week when the Lavender eleven will engage the strong Providence aggregation in the second game of the season.

The College "gridders" considerably the better for their experience in last week's fray should make a much better showing this week against the Rhode Islanders. Coach Neville has set to work ironing out the rough spots in the team's play and by the close of the week considerable improvement is to be expected in all departments. Moreover the numerous substitutions made in the opening contest have given the coach a better line on his material in actual combat.

The slowness and inability to diagnose plays displayed by the ends last Saturday will have to be overcome. "Dutch" Prager who took Ross' place at left end looks like a fixture in that position. "Morty" Brauer and "Ed" Ross, up to now regular wingmen, will have to outplay "Kid" Schuster and Harry Tannenbaum for the other end berth.

The line and backfield showed up well in the opening encounter and will probably remain intact. Some change in the backs may be made if a good enough punter is uncovered. Miller who only played in one period of Saturday's game will have to displace either Elk or Shapiro for a permanent berth.

The visitors have a strong effective team. Two weeks ago in their first game, they held the powerful Holy Cross eleven to the score of 23-3.

Lavender football fans will be offered an additional treat when the yearlings open their season Saturday morning against Evander Childs. The first year team has a number of all scholastic backs and ends, a fast aggressive rush line and plenty of reserve players on its scrubs. The Bronx prep school lads who held the college Frosh last year to a scoreless tie will not have such an easy task repeating their former success.

Kline, formerly of Stuyvesant High School who will quarter-back, calls the signals with a great deal of snap. He has a good head for football and can throw forward passes fast and accurately. Cohen, Sawicky, Smith and Plout are other backfield candidates of promise. There are a few high school stars out for ends notably Bob Philidus, Erasmus Hall all scholastic wingman.

The men have worked hard during the three weeks of practise and should come across in fine style. Coach Parker has not yet announced a lineup because of the keen competition for all positions.

### '25 WINS PUSHBALL CONTEST FROM '26

Sophs, Outnumbered Two to One Use Superior Strategy to Gain a Victory.

#### DUST CLOUDS CHOKO CONTENDING CLASSES

Contestants Stripped in Fierce Struggle Following the Victory of the Sophomores

The '25 and '26 classes played the paramount parts in the presentation of "Blood and Sand" in Jasper Oval last Thursday, when Leo Klauber blew the whistle that sent the Frosh and Soph gladiators hurtling across the arena at one another. Separated from each other only by the over-nourished pigskin, many, many, good drops of '25 and '26 blood were shed.

Both classes meandered around the Campus in snake-like formation previous to the fray, declaring to the world that they were going to win. Hectic jubilation held sway. The Frosh had facetiously plastered their faces with sooty "26's" and had wisely tied white bands around their wrists as identification badges in case of death or their being pulled apart, limb from limb.

The Frosh had layed multifarious plans for the combat. A council of war had been held behind barred doors in which Corbie harangued his young wards on push-ball strategy. Goldman helped him. Later, at the Alcove, Corbie fired his warriors with fiendish purpose, and with a demoniac gleam in their eyes, the Frosh set out for the Field of combat. Milt Greenberg betrayed '25 and joined sides with the Frosh forces.

The Sophs, meanwhile, were comparatively silent. They were outnumbered two to one, 140 to 70, and they took the matter seriously. It was four o'clock. A crowd had gathered outside of Jasper to witness the encounter. The classes each had resented themselves under their respective goal-posts, and the ball was between them. Willie Finkel of the Frosh-Soph Committee had seen to it that the push-ball was well blown up. He did it all by himself. Leo Klauber, Chairman of the Committee took his position, whistle in hand. All ready?—Mute nods. Tense silence. The signal was given. The classes cavorted toward one another.

'25 hit the ball first and one fellow sent it five yards into Frosh territory, where it stayed for the rest of the ten-minute period. After a few moments of seething, surging this way and that, the ball was slowly rolled to one side until it was out of bounds. It was centered again. The '25 horse had retained their five-yard advantage despite the vastly greater number of Frosh. The men were slaked and parched and choked with dust. They retired to their respective positions to await the whistle.

The superior knowledge of push-ball tactics which the loyal '23 supporters, notably "Red" Ferber, "Nat" Heller, and "Lou" Warsoff (in a sweat-shirt), had inculcated into the '25 men, was now displayed to good advantage. Irresistibly the Sophs again smote the Frosh like a tidal wave and swept them backward, until seventy-five feet of the Oval lay behind the upper-classes. The '25 brutes and the '26 babies hotly contested every inch of the ground from now on. After this remarkable gain on the part of the Sophs, neither class made any progress. Sophs lurched

(Continued on page 3)

### PROF. VON KLENZE SPEAKS ON DRAMA

Addresses Meeting of Social Problems Club on History of American Drama

#### LUDWIG LEWISOHN DOES NOT MAKE APPEARANCE

Noted Critic Disappoints Large Audience—Will Probably Speak Later in Term

Professor von Klenze, head of the German Department, opened this term's schedule of Social Problems lectures in room 126 last Friday with an extemporaneous talk on "Our Duty to the American Drama." The large audience, which had gathered to hear Ludwig Lewisohn, attested by its enthusiastic applause that the last minute substitution was entirely satisfactory to it.

The eminent critic and assistant editor of the Nation found himself unable to appear on time, and neglected to inform the club of his changed plans. At the last moment the officers would have been confronted with the disagreeable task of sending away the audience, had not Professor Von Klenze kindly agreed to speak on some phase of the Drama, one of the subjects on which he is an authority.

"Until very recently," he began, "our American drama has been rotten! In a way, this was but natural for the easy going life of our early, happy days did not shape men's souls or mature their view of the deep fundamental problems of human existence. Even now this juvenile spirit survives everywhere save in the industrial centers."

Illustrating with English and German history, the Professor eloquently proved that there must be great national disturbances, with consequent shaking of the national soul, before a country can develop a worth-while dramatic literature.

"Instead of such a drama, we have what is a little more common and not quite as beneficial as measles—the movies. A form of art which might have been a powerful educational force and glorious adjunct to the legitimate stage has been debased until it serves only to retard the efforts to mature the American public.

"Of course it is a natural desire on the part of unintelligent people to demand 'happy endings.' But it is your duty and my duty to go beyond this sort of thing!" he thundered.

"I would not have you confine yourselves to the classical dramas of Sophocles and Shakespeare. No, we have very great modern writers—men like Ibsen and Tolstoy and Hauptmann—men who explain life to you, who make you understand. . . .

"Although we do not like to hear it, we must admit that only a very small proportion of humanity want good art. It is for us to make that minority as large as possible. An important factor in the betterment of the American stage would be the establishment of a communal city—supported theatre similar to European ones. We have a fairly good city college here stimulating the populace to education; why can't we have a municipal theatre to teach them art appreciation?"

"Although our American dramatic literature is still to come, there are already many playwrights of promise. Chief of these is Eugene O'Neill, who by the way, should be encouraged far more than he is. That is what you men must do. Support the better class of drama. Laugh at it, snarl at it, hate it, but don't fail to think of it!"

## Varsity Loses Opening Game To St. Stephens, Score 7-0

Inexperience of Lavender Eleven Allows St. Stephens to Make Several Long Gains Around End For a Touchdown in Second Quarter.

#### OSHINS AND SCHTIERMAN PLAY STERLING GAME ON OFFENSE AND DEFENCE

Continual Downpour Makes Going Vary Unsteady—Coach Neville Makes Several Substitutions During Progress of the Game.

Varsity football at the College became a reality after a fifteen years' lapse on Saturday last when the Lavender players went down to defeat in the opening game at the hands of St. Stephens to the score of 7-0. The steady downpour which continued throughout the contest and the poor interference of the teams ends coupled with the greenness of the entire combination made the going easy for the Annandale eleven.

### UNION MEMBERSHIP PASSES 1000 MARK

'23 Sets Pace With Practically 100% Membership—Only 30% of Freshmen Join.

Enrollment in the Union has increased to 1,072, which is less than 50 per cent of the registration of the College. The '23 Class has the greatest percentage of enrollment, with practically 100 per cent membership; the '24 Class is second with 60 per cent, and the '25 Class follows closely with 55 per cent. But the Class of '26, with all its 1,000 enrollment and its numerous rallies and demonstrations, lags far behind with but 360 "U" members; this is, relatively speaking, far below the higher classes. The official figures are as follows:

Class of 1923	138
Class of 1924	184
Class of 1925	296
Class of 1926	360
Faculty and Specials	14
Total	992

Eighty-five tickets have been sold on the part-payment plan, bringing the total to 1,072. A member of the "U" Committee is always stationed at the head of the Concourse to receive full or partial subscriptions.

It is absolutely essential to be a "U" member to engage in any extra-curricular activity whatsoever. Beginning Monday, a thorough investigation will be made of all men engaged in class athletics or tournaments, college sports and contests, of members of every club, of members of publication boards, of those men who are officers in their classes, or those who are on class or Student Council committees. Those men who are found to be non-"U" members will be compelled to resign from their particular activities.

It is imperative that the managers of teams, editors of publications and presidents of clubs send a complete and authentic list of members' names and affiliations to Juan E. Chaudruc, Secretary of the Union Committee, before the end of the week.

Freshmen are once more urged to join the "U". The showing has been exceedingly discouraging up to the present time. Neither Freshmen nor Sophomores who are not "U" members will be permitted to engage in the remaining Fresh-Soph activities, such as the Tug-of-War and the Cane Spree.

The up State divines playing their third game of the season, reeled off a succession of end runs, shift plays and short effective forward passes to the consternation of the College's representatives.

In the first period the Lavender prospects seemed brighter, when, after a succession of successful line plunges, the locals were on the "Saints" twenty yard line.

An attempt at a drop kick by "Turk" Tannenbaum was blocked by the visitors.

In the second period the deacons scored when they intercepted a forward pass on the Lavender's 40 yard line and followed with a 15 yard run around left end. Coffins advanced twenty yards more on a forward pass and Noble ran around left end for the touchdown. De Loria kicked from placement for the extra period. During this quarter "Dutch" Prager was sent in for Ross at right end. The half ended with the spheroid mid-field.

During the time between halves the rain came down in torrents much to the delight of old Jupiter Pluvius and the extreme discomfort of the gentlemen of the press.

In the third period both teams vied with each other in losing the none to dry pigskin.

Schuster was playing at right end for Brauer and "Mike" Garvey took Farber's place at left halfback.

In the last period the college players threatened the divines' goal line. Jack Schtierman, acting captain, intercepted a forward on the Lavender's 45 yard line and ran it back twenty yards. At this point H. Tannenbaum entered the fray to take the place of Elk who had been shifted to the right wing. Miller substituted for "Abel" at tackle. A twenty yard penalty imposed on the locals was followed by a series of line plunges for a first down. A forward pass—the second one tried by the Lavender during the entire contest was intercepted by Kieby, the visitors sub back, who ran it back to the college 45 yard line.

The Varsity played well enough on the offense getting six first downs to the "Saints" nine. But it was on the defense that lack of speed and ability to figure out plays cost the team the victory, Oshins alone showed any aptness at tackling. The line was effective, most of the Lavender gains being made through center rushes and off tackle plays. The new shift play which ends with either an end run or a forward pass was our

(Continued on page 3)

# THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol 31 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922 No. 4

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 of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

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

The subscription rate is \$2.50 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.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

- Albert H. Aronson, '23 Editor-in-Chief
- Samuel Lippichitz, '23 Business Manager
- David Beres, '23 News Editor
- Hymen L. Sakolsky, '23 Advertising Manager
- William Stein, '23 Circulation Manager
- Isidore Wischell, '25

### ASSOCIATE BOARD

- Bernard Benjamin, '23
- Nathan Berall, '25
- Howard W. Hintz, '25
- Bernard J. Katz, '24

### NEWS BOARD

- Lyman F. Barry, '23
- Isidore Zukernick, '24
- Saul Sigelachiffer, '24
- Walter A. Helbig, '24
- Samuel C. Levine, '24
- Sidney A. Fine, '24
- Samson Z. Sorkin, '25
- Charles Epstein, '25
- Leo Yamin, '25
- Raymond Schwartz, '25
- Emmanuel Feldberg, '25
- Rubin Berson, '25
- Irving J. Levy, '24

### BUSINESS BOARD

- Alvin Behrens, '25
- Morris Bentaman, '25
- Abraham Jaffe, '25
- Michael Helfand, '25
- Alexander Grossman, '25
- Sidney Reich, '26
- Michael Bernstein, '26

### SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

- Milton I. Levine, '23
- Henry Rogatz, '23

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Printers, 384 Second Ave., New York City.

Night Editor for this Issue, B. Benjamin, '23

## THE FIRST GAME.

That the score of Saturday's game was disappointing cannot be denied, but the game itself and those glimpses of what the team can do, cannot but be accepted as auguring well for the future of football at the college. The inexperience of the college players was quite evident and was the main cause of their defeat. This of course will wear off as the season progresses. The weak places in the Lavender combination can be strengthened. The latent basic power is there and as far as the team is concerned, a successful season seems assured.

One of the most encouraging features of the team's work was the splendid spirit it displayed. The men showed fight—the sort of fight that will win out for them many times to come. The support the team got was also encouraging. In spite of the rain a good crowd was present. This Saturday's game with Providence College ought to be a gala day, the real start of the season.

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH '26?

We don't know whether it is because we failed to give the freshmen their customary dose of advice or whether football has engrossed the attention of the freshman advisors to the exclusion and neglect of their charges, but the fact remains that something is radically wrong with the present freshman class.

In the first place, only a comparatively small number of the men—a smaller proportion than in any other class—have joined the "U." Then too, the freshmen are not participating in Fresh-Soph activities to the extent that they should. In spite of the fact that the total registration in the class is over three times that of '25, the classes were about equally represented in the Pushball Contest. And, what is equally important, this lack of C. C. N. Y. spirit seems to have spread ever to some of the '26 men in activities. The freshman football squad has been dwindling for some time, dwindling because the men lack spirit.

The situation is a serious one. The college looks to '26 to prove itself worthy of its position as the largest class in the college, to uphold the traditions of the college to add something to the glory and prestige of Alma Mater. '26 can do this if it will. Each individual member of the class should feel the responsibility and should work to make criticism such as this unjustified.

## Gargoyle Gargles

Well, after all is said and done,  
We may have lost, we might have won,  
But there's no use in shedding tears,  
It's the first game lost in fifteen years!

### FRESH-SOPH SCRAP.

One or two Freshmen,  
Three or four Sophs.  
Plenty of students,  
Absence of Profs,  
One or two questions,  
Sneering replies,  
One or two orders,  
Three or four sighs,  
"Twenty-six, this way!"  
Twenty-five, there.  
Sure signs of murder  
Rife in the air,  
Sudden invasion,  
Deadly and still;  
Laborous breathing,  
Blood, hot to kill;  
Two or three minutes,  
Three or four more,  
Freshmen and Sophomores,  
Sprawled on the floor,  
Three or four "Cheese its,"  
Only one Dean,  
Quick transformation,  
Empty, the scene.  
One or two noses,  
Bloody and sore,  
One or two Freshmen,  
Looking for more,  
Three or four Sophomores,  
Primed for the killing,  
Thus runs the cycle,  
(The gods being willing.)

A philosophical Freshman is seriously concerned with the interesting question of whether or not, if a professor were to be momentarily transplanted to his ultimate destination after life, whether or not, his Phi Beta Kappa Key and collar buttons would melt. The question is as delicate as it is interesting and for that reason we hesitate to divulge the correct answer.

She had big blue eyes,  
And a baby smile,  
Like a rosebud her lips—  
I lingered a while.  
I held her hand—  
It was not cold.  
But darn my luck,  
She was two months old.

### ABEL'S FABLES.

Once upon a time there was a Freshman, and he did not buy a "U" ticket which is a sin in itself. But that is not all. He actually said that he did not need a "U" ticket, which is another sin. As time went on this wicked Freshman felt something gnawing at his heart. It was not his undershirt, dear children, it was his conscience. Thinner and thinner grew the wicked Freshman. He grew so abnormally thin that the good angels, the Sophomores, used him as a pipe cleaner. One day he decided to end his misery, and buy a "U" ticket, hoping in this manner to make amends for his abominable sin. As he stood in line waiting for his chance to buy the ticket, a gust of mind blew, and the poor, wicked Freshman was blown so far that he did not have enough carfare to return.

MORAL: BUY A "U" TICKET BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. —ABEL.

"This Saturday" says Old Nick "the Varsity looks to Providence for victory."

The redoubtable "American" announces in its lineup of the Army-Kansas game:

Referee—Mrs Crowley, Michigan Valley.

We announce with pleasure the receipt of the New York University Daily News, a tri-weekly.

## STUDENT OPINION

### POPULAR ELECTIONS

Editor The Campus:  
One week from Friday the victorious candidates for the Student Council will in their opening addresses declare that the College has solemnly voted them their positions of trust. The voice of the people may be the voice of God but how can we know God's voice when it is indistinct if at all audible. To make myself clear the so called popular election which takes place to-morrow is no more popular than it is an election.  
Four hundred students in a College of 2500 with 1100 men eligible to vote decide who shall guide the destinies of the undergraduate body. 41 men attend a nominating convention, 410 vote, and popular elections are held.

The fault lies not with the student body which is always oblivious of its duties and powers. Even more so it lies with the Council and its Committee with the way popular election is held. No interest is aroused; no mass meetings are held. Where can interest come from? Why even a junior class election for poet-historians arouses a greater response than our popular elections!

Benjamin Klugstein '25

### WANTS COLLEGE ANIMAL

The Editor of Campus,  
Once again City College Sport writers continue to write Lavender and locals and Harlemite while Yale's Bulldogs bark, the Army mule kicks and the Navy goat is captured. The Pittsburgh panthers and Nittany lions occupy the limelight while we go on without a mascot.

Of course we have the City College Rock made famous by Major Herrick, and the Rock is indeed fitting at least for our football line. But truly a live college needs a live animal, not the remains of a prehistoric geologic specimen. The college needs an animal, many a stray beast needs a home. Both needs can be satisfied.

Our late start in the animal hunt prevents us from getting ferocious beasts. But at least the more humble animals remain. There are Zebras, bear cubs, whales (a good name for our swimmers) and a number of domestic animals whose virtues C. C. N. Y. might acquire.

The Campus should conduct a campaign to get City College what it needs most—a good loyal college animal.

Jacob L. Levine '24

### C. C. N. Y. RIFLE CLUB TO START PRACTISE

The Rifle Club is arranging matches with other colleges and plans this year to hold meets with several of the rifle teams of the larger eastern universities. All men who have had any experience in this sport are urged to try out for the team. Applicants should see Captain Ringel.

Starting next Friday there will be special rifle practise in the armory for men who plan to attend camp next summer. The number of men will be limited to two men from each platoon for the present. Sergeants Boehlken and Smith will have charge of this work.

### DEVOUT STUDENT HAS PRAYER FOR VICTORY

To-morrow, oh fellow Hammondites, we meet the enemy. Grapple to your souls with hooks of steel Zymole Trokeys and Luden's Cough Drops. (Genesis, Xlix. 25-1) Open up your mouths singly and together and oh Lord; bellow! Bellow when one doth wave his members! Cast thy teeth to the winds and let him lose the first tonsil who shall cease before his neighbor. (Exodus, XXI-16-2) Shake the foundations of the Stadium with thy voices. Make the Dean to tremble before the reverberations of thy shoutings. And so we shall win. Amen.

## REPORT PHRENO WILL REORGANIZE SHORTLY

Reports again have it that Phrenocosmia is to be resurrected this term. Like the much alluded to Phoenix, it will arise from its ashes and throw its forces against its traditional rival Clonia.

There are also murmurs that the debates between the two literary societies which have until recently been considered classic are to be resumed. Further information is not as yet forthcoming.

## CLASSES IN GERMAN TO SEE "ROSE BERND"

Professor Von Klenze, of the German Department, is contemplating a theatre party in the near future for the students in his department. They will go to see Hauptmann's "Rose Bernd," with Ethel Barrymore, at the Longacre Theatre. All others interested may be admitted to the party upon application to the professor.

## R. O. T. C. BAND TO PLAY AT FOOTBALL GAMES

The R. O. T. C. Band is to appear in regular uniform at the college football games. Next Saturday and every game thereafter they will be present to enliven the games with stirring music and add their din to the cheers. The new uniforms have been selected especially to make a novel appearance at the various athletic affairs of the college.

## THE 1922 MICROCOSM ON SALE IN ROOM 424

The circulation manager of the Microcosm announces that he still has several "Mikes" which may be secured any noon hour in Room 424. The price for the 1922 Senior Publication is \$2.50.

## PROF. GOLDFARB AIDS GOVERNMENT BUREAUS

Professor Goldfarb, of the Biology Department, has been invited by the Surgeon-General of the United States to co-operate with the Public Health Service and the U. S. Bureau of Education in the matter of a book on Sex Education, to be issued by the two departments.

## PRESS CANDIDATES TO REPORT TO-DAY

All men who have applied for membership in the Press Bureau will report this afternoon between 12 and 3 P. M. in the Campus office. Assignments will be given out and plans for the term will be outlined. Candidates will be instructed in the manner of writing up college activities and the technique of sports writing, '24 and '25 men interested in the work are especially desired.

The Bureau has already installed itself in its new quarters in the A. A. rooms. All metropolitan dailies received results of Saturday's game from the bureau representatives.

## OFFICERS CLUB PLANS ITS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Last Tuesday the Officers Club held a regular meeting in the armory. The affairs of the club were discussed and it was decided to decorate the room when dances and other festivities are held. At the next meeting the candidates will be admitted into the organization.

## All men who wish to try out for the Original Orations Contest this term should report on Wednesday afternoon, October 25 at 2 P. M. in room 223. Each man should have an oration that will take about 7 minutes. All those who are taking or have taken P. S. 5 or 5-6 may compete.

Max Solloff, '23 and Charles Shedrowitz, '25, were initiated into Tau Delta Mu during the summer. Morris Lewittes, '23, has been pledged this fall.

## GREEK CLEANINGS

Never before has there been so strong a sentiment among the fraternities at C. C. N. Y. for an Inter-Fraternity Council. Although many attempts have been made to establish such a council at the College, they have always failed, due to the inability on the part of the fraternities to realize the advantages of a strong and active Inter-Fraternity Council.

The benefits of having all the fraternities represented in a body that would do so much toward promoting harmony among them, are self-evident. The six-months' rule regarding Freshmen would be established and strictly enforced, inter-fraternity athletics would become a fact, fraternities would meet each other socially, and, above all, they would come to have a greater respect for each other.

It has been suggested that all the fraternities at C. C. N. Y. write their opinions and leave these statements in the Campus box near the Student Council Bulletin-board in the course. If a large majority of the fraternities at the College are in favor of a council, a meeting can be called and work on an active organization can be started.

It is an almost impossible task for one man to secure all the news of all the fraternities and we would therefore appreciate greatly the co-operation of the fraternities in making the burden of news-gathering more pleasant by leaving the material they wish published in the Campus mailbox, if the news has not already been given to us. In that way, each fraternity will be dealt with impartially and all the items of any interest to the College will be published.

Tea-dances will be held after every football game by Delta Kappa Epsilon at its house, 52 Hamilton Place.

Abe Targum, '26, and Herb Lien, '25, have been pledged by Delta Beta Phi this fall.

Theta Delta Chi has pledged, this term, August J. Bastian, '26.

The fraternity will hold an informal dance at its house on Wednesday evening, October 11.

The following men have been pledged thus far this term by Phi Sigma Kappa: Donald Valentine, Fred Buechner, Walter Ryer, John Hackett, and William Du Bois, all of the freshman class.

Leo Goroff, '24, has been pledged by Zeta Beta Tau.

Phi Epsilon Pi has pledged Alfred Seyman, Ernest Gross, and Bernard Flugelman, all of '26, this semester.

Alpha Phi held a dinner at the City College Club on October 5. The many alumni who were present contributed greatly toward the success of the affair.

All the Metropolitan Chapters of Tau Delta Phi attended a smoker held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Thursday, September 28.

Clarence J. Berk, '26, has been pledged by the fraternity this term.

Phi Beta Delta has pledged Herm Yannet, '25.

The fraternity held a smoker at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Tuesday, September 26, at which six chapters were represented.

Phi Gamma Alpha has pledged John M. Roth, '27, this term.

The fraternity held a very successful smoker on Friday evening, October 5, at the Cafe Boulevard.

Alpha Phi Delta celebrated the first anniversary of the installation of Eta Chapter at C. C. N. Y. with a dinner at the Marconi Hotel, New Dorp, S. I., immediately at the end of last term. The many chapters and the prominent alumni who attended helped to make the affair a memorable one.

—R. B.



### SIDELINE ETCHINGS

St. Stephens 7, City College, 0. Quite unexpected—as were several other things, such as the rain. The rain worked havoc with the size of the crowd. Not one-third as many people witnessed C. C. N. Y.'s gridiron debut as had been expected.

All things considered, however, the crowd wasn't so small, after all. A long line awaited the opening of the gates about 2:15 o'clock. The stands were all umbrella-ed. There seemed to be just as many umbrellas as people.

Only the poor press members faced the friendless drizzle without anything to shield them.

Their copy was all rainsoaked. The pen is mightier than the sword, but not on a rainy day, unless you've got an umbrella.

The only contrast to the black of the stands was Milt Greenberg's white sweater. It was all decorated with the nice new varsity insignia awarded him by the A. A. Wonder if the A. A. gave him the sweater, too.

There was quite a large number of the opposite sex present. But all the color and finery that go with femininity and that brighten up an athletic contest were sadly missing. Yes, the rain spoiled the whole show.

When the team came out on the field, it was greeted by a "Big Varsity." Alongside of Milt Greenberg was "Ken" Nunes, erstwhile cheerleader and predecessor of the redoubtable Milt. His stentorian "hip-hip" could be heard for several leagues around. It was good to hear, however, and sounded like old times.

The appearance of the St. Stephen team was acclaimed by a loud uproar. An unusually large number of the visiting eleven's followers had come down from Annandale-on-the-Hudson to cheer their representatives on. Their voices were very much in evidence during the entire contest.

Sitting on the St. Stephens bench across the field opposite the stands, were one or two ministers or deacons. Looked like a crusade against the infidel.

Professors Storey and Williamson were on the sidelines with nice, big, green tickets in their buttonholes. Those men certainly mean a lot to C. C. N. Y. sport.

Another celebrity was—guess! Lieutenant Finnerty. Not in uniform, but just in plain "civvies." The stalwart form of Major Herrick was nowhere in evidence. It couldn't be that he was on the rock.

Looked over at the rock. Sure enough, there was the hardy band that would not be denied, braving the elements to glimpse Old Nicks' debut on the gridiron. Couldn't see anyone big enough to remind one of the major.

The inevitable "Artie" Taft was also on hand. What would a City College game be without the presence of his red, home-like face?

It was 2:30 when Referee Farrier blew his whistle to start the game. Mr. Farrier, in his immaculate white breeches and golf hose, looked as though he had just stepped out of the pages of Briggs' "And Then He Took Up Golf."

The game had its exciting moments. For St. Stephens, the most exciting moment was when that touchdown was scored in the second quarter. Even the deacon went wild. It was great seeing him jump around like an aborigine in his ecstasy.

City College went wild, in turn, a few moments later, when the team worked that shift play twice and

### '25 WINS PUSH BALL CONTEST FROM '26

(Continued from Page 1)

forward in admirable phalanx form. A deluge of Frosh met them. They clashed. '25 lost ground. The superior numbers of the Frosh were beginning to tell. Only five minutes to go. The Sophs braced themselves for a last stand. They were slowly forced back thirty feet. Two minutes to go!

By this time several Freshman had been knocked out and stragglers could be seen following their noses to the gate, while their noses could yet be followed. A turmoil of dust encircled the combatants. Dust and dirt were consumed without discretion, rims of dirt on lips, and cakes of mud on teeth.

At one time, Klauber mounted the ball and declared if, during the conflict, he should blow the whistle, the warriors should cease scrapping temporarily and let the dead be conveyed from underneath the push-ball.

The struggle was resumed, the Sophs still holding fast. With one minute remaining, the Frosh struggled valiantly but without success. When the whistle blew, the ball was still ten yards over in Frosh territory and had not at any time entered the Soph domain. It was a clear, overwhelming victory for '25.

Colonel Arnold looked on from the side-lines meanwhile, and when interviewed declared that it was "splendid, fine, all except the uniforms, which these boys (pointing to the Sophs) are wearing." The Frosh were obedient children and donned themselves in other apparel. But the worst was yet to come to all this apparel, to wit:

The Frosh, at the end of the contest, withdrew to their side of the field from which they had sallied forth so jubilant. They now had ten minutes to rush the gate and walk out like gentlemen. The Sophs, meanwhile, bared their breasts at this exit to freedom. The Frosh came on, in two columns, and let loose, nobly enough, but to little avail. Both '25 and '26 men were stripped to the core, that is... Very shortly most of the fighters found that they had been relieved of their trousers, ad infinitum, and they paraded around thusly.

With three minutes left to make the gate, the Frosh sallied forward for the last time. But the time was up, and very few besides those who had been thrown out by the defenders had passed thru—like gentlemen. Again, it was in favor of '25.

The Pushball Contest marked the third victory in three years of an odd-numbered class. It may be said to the credit of the Fresh-Soph Committee, Klauber, Deutsch, and Finkel, that the entire affair was managed brilliantly.

Oshins carried the ball through for a twenty yard gain. The whistle, blowing for the end of the half, put the damper on, however.

Just as the half ended, Captain Winfield put in an appearance. He was not alone.

Miller's slam-bang game in the second half was a pleasure to watch. There's no reason in the world why, with lads like him, Brodsky, Schtierman, Elk, Kudin and "Shap," on the line, C. C. N. Y. can't have one of the best combinations in the city.

As Elk came over to the sidelines in the last quarter, he murmured, "This is 'the first time in my life I ever played end." Quite right.

There was much ado in the stands when Schtierman intercepted that forward pass and headed for the St. Stephens goal posts. The excitement increased as the Lavender eleven drew up to the "saints" twenty yard line. But that twenty-yard penalty knocked the wind out of everything.

Lou Oshins was a power on the defense. Lou did some brilliant tackling.

Every time Oshins made a good play, a certain well-known scrub could be heard to say, "I told you Oshins would produce the goods."

### ST. STEPHENS BEATS VARSITY IN OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

"best bet" and should have been used to even greater advantage. White was the outstanding star of the deacons with his shifty open field running and line plunging. Noble and Simmonds also showed up to advantage.

"Lou" Oshins diminutive halfback and ex-Frosh captain played a stellar game for the Lavender with his fine tackling and defensive work. Jack Schtierman and Chuck Miller were the best of the forwards.

The team in general played well, fighting for every inch of the ground. Inexperience and a muddy field told their story in the defeat.

St. Stephen's (7)	C. C. N. Y. (0)
Simmons	L. E. Brauer
Langdon	L. C. Elk
Judd	L. G. Kudin
Gruvor	C. Schtierman
Stickle	R. G. Shapiro
Lyte	R. T. Brodsky
Coffins	R. E. Ross
Simmonds	Q. B. Flaxer
Noble	L. H. B. Farber
White	R. H. B. Oshins
De Loria	F. B. Tannenbaum

#### SCORE BY PERIODS

St. Stephens	0	7	0	0-7
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdown—Noble. Point after touchdown—De Loria (placement kick). Substitutions—C. S. N. Y.—Prager for Ross, Schuster for Brauer, Miller for Elk, Elk for Schuster, H. Tannenbaum for Elk, Garvey for Farber. St. Stephens—Kirby for Noble.

Referee—Farrier, Dartmouth. Empire—Cann, New York University. Head Linesman—Langdon, Columbia. Linesmen—Heller and Ritchie. Time of periods—12, 10, 12, 10.

### CIRCOLO DANTE MEETS THURSDAY FIRST TIME

The Circolo Dante Alighieri met for the first time this term last Thursday. Mr. Dondero, the president, opened the meeting. He formally welcomed the eleven newly elected freshmen and outlined the work that confronts the circolo this term.

The literary committee was formed to engage speakers for the open forums which are planned for the coming term. Members of the committee are: Peter Milazzo, chairman; Peter Sammartino and Francis Pagano. Mariano Serritella was elected vice-president to fill the gap left by the non-return of last term's officer.

### MATMEN IN NEED OF 158 AND 170 POUNDERS

The wrestling team has begun serious practice for the bouts of the coming season. The wrestling room will be open for introduction and practice at one o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and one hour earlier on Thursday and Saturday. Capt. Bialo and the other veterans will instruct beginners. There is a special demand for 158 and 170 pound men. If a sufficient number of men report, a professional coach will be secured.

### CHESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

The Chess Club met for the first time this term on Thursday, October 5th. Tholfsen, '23, was elected president, while Steinberg was re-elected to the secretaryship.

A committee was appointed to arrange a tournament to take place in the near future. The four winners of this tournament will represent the college this Christmas against Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New York University, in the annual Intercollegiate Tournament.

Last year C. C. N. Y. came out second in the tourney, being nosed out by M. I. T. Prospects for a Lavender victory this year are very bright, for many veterans are left, and the team has been strengthened by several promising new men.

### FROSH BASKETBALLERS HOLD INITIAL WORKOUT

Informal Practice Follows Address by Nat Holman to Candidates

Candidates for this year's Frosh basketball team were called together last Friday afternoon. Coach Nat Holman addressed his charges, warning them of bad habits and urging them to round into condition through daily practice. Tardiness and frequent absence from training will not be tolerated.

After his short lecture to these newcomers Coach Holman returned to the side line to watch the youngsters in their informal practice. For a while the basketball mentor sat in silence. Then upon being questioned he said:

"Of course it is really too early to say anything of the team. There is pretty good material. By next week I'll have a good line on them. However, I told them that greater stress will be put on the Varsity team and that any criticism by a Varsity man should benefit them. By observing closely they will improve their style greatly. Earnest practice will begin on Wednesday. From then on daily clashes with scrub teams will be in order."

From last year's team only one is left. He is Prince, the star colored forward from Stuyvesant High School. There are, however, a number of men who have been seasoned in high school. Mason and Sieghardt, both of Clinton, Hirschhorn and Cohen, who at present is playing frosh football, are with us. Goldberg and Adler, other candidates played ball with Boy's High School. Plaut, scheduled to play end on the frosh football team, has been out of school for a few years, but is expected to go great guns under Holman's tutelage. The remaining material is also very promising.

A difficult schedule with high school teams is near completion. Manager Walter Blum mentioned that many of the leading high schools will be played.

**SPALDING**  
FALL SPORTS  
Whether you play football, basketball, or indulge in any athletic sport, Spalding implements give most satisfaction.  
If It's Spalding's It's Right  
Send for Catalogue  
120 Nassau St., New York 523 Fifth Ave.

Without a \*Scotch Mist, life's only half happy—  
But with a \*Scotch Mist, you smile, rain or shine.  
\* Registered Trademark for our fairweather overcoats of rich Scottish chevils—rainproofed.  
**ROGERS PEET COMPANY**  
Broadway Herald Sq. at 13th St. "Four at 35th St. Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at Warren at 41st St. New York City.

### FIRST ROUND OF NET TOURNEY PLAYED OFF

The first round of the all-college tennis tournament was played off last Friday. All but four of the first round matches and one second round match were completed. Gleichman, '26, ex-Stuyvesant tennis captain, won two matches from Grossman and Liffander, and is the first to enter the third round.

Kwalwasser and Sass also played well, and will probably reach the semi-finals, and, incidentally, the Varsity squad next spring. Charles Goldberg, '25, ex-freshman tennis captain and a very likely candidate for the Varsity, will play his match this week. The summaries:

First round: Katz, Hurst, Cohen, Fuld, Gleichman, Liffander, Kwalwasser, Sharoff, Benjamin, Zentelsky, Sass and Schnell won respectively from Grossman, Sascoff, Feldberg, Milch, Delman, Baum, Schaeffer, Weil, Lusk, Kissner, Slochower and Roth.

Second round: Gleichman won from Liffander.

### A. A. BOARD FILLS TWO VACANCIES AT MEETING

At the second meeting of the Athletic Association, last Thursday, Samson Sorkin '25, was elected assistant-treasurer of the board. I. Schlanger '25, who originally held the office, did not return to the College this term. Bernard Sternlicht '24 resigned his position as Varsity baseball manager. A new manager will be chosen from the '24 class. The position of assistant swimming manager, left vacant by the resignation of Benjamin De Young '24, was awarded to Reggie Conklin '24.

The rather time-worn question of the distribution of complimentary tickets cropped up again with reference to football. The culmination of a long discussion was that the manager of the team, the players, cheerleader, press, and officers, the A. A. receive tickets. It was also decided that members of the freshman team be given admission. Plans were discussed for numbering the football players. Arrangements will be made to have the results of the football games broadcast by radio.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

FOUR PIECE  
Golf Suits

coat, vest, knickers for fairway and regular trousers for highway

One of these combination Golf and Sports Suits deserves a place in the kit of every outdoor man. Tailored to give every movement freedom, yet look distinguished in any company.

Prices extremely low: \$45, \$50 and up

Our nearest store at  
246-248 West 125th  
St. is open evenings

## Wallach Bros.

Broadway, below Chambers  
Broadway, cor 29th

246-248 West 125th  
3d Ave., cor. 122d



Typed Papers  
Always Score  
with the "Prof"

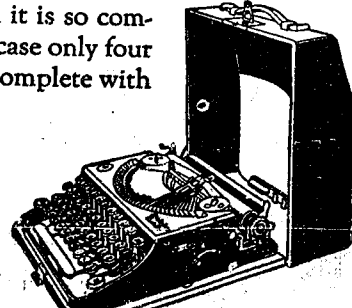
They save his time and that's important. They save your time, and that's important too.

## Remington Portable

makes all writing swift and easy.

It is the most complete of all portable typewriters—has the STANDARD KEYBOARD and all the familiar features of the big machines. And it is so compact that it fits in a case only four inches high. Price, complete with case, \$60.

Remington Typewriter Co., Inc.  
374 Broadway,  
New York City  
Telephone, FRANKLIN 5580



Paragon Ribbons for Remington Portable Typewriters  
50c each—\$5 a dozen

### ENTHUSIASTIC REUNION HELD BY BIG SOCIETY

Professor Goldfarb Delivers Interesting Talk—Hike to be Held on Columbus Day.

The Bio Club held a lively reorganization meeting in their rendezvous, Room 319, last Thursday. The enthusiasm displayed by the old members and the new applicants, of whom fully fifteen appeared, gave promise of a most successful term of activities. Professor Goldfarb, advisor of the society for the last twelve years, delivered a talk which dealt with a multitude of topics, and the interest of his hearers proved his choices to be happy ones. The popular custom of serving refreshments was resumed with the first meeting.

President Amendola's opening remarks dealt with the purpose of the society, i. e., the advancement of interest in biology under congenial circumstances, and the establishment of a lasting friendship in college to continue in post-graduate life.

Professor Goldfarb began his address with an explanation of how the Bio Club came into being. When, in 1910, he joined the Biology Department, he found the relation between student and professor most severe and artificial. The Bio Club was evolved to abolish this state of affairs. He compared its purpose to that of the German college beer parties, where teachers and pupils strengthened the spirit of good-fellowship with sausages, pretzels, and a super-abundance of ale. The professor explained that the tea and cookies served to his hearers represented the closest American equivalent.

Changing to the subject of science, the speaker deplored the "pickle-ology" taught in the classrooms. The Bio Club, he said, through its hikes, had the privilege of studying Biology, the science of living things.

The spirit of friendship and mutual aid in the society between past and present members was proven to be most useful. Many cases of valuable help extended to entrants to medical schools by former members, and of finding scientific positions for men belonging to the club were cited.

After a brief survey of the great biological stations in America, and the truly enormous funds open to research workers almost for the asking (conditions which have won for this country the first place in science) the professor stressed the importance of research. He claimed that a college is judged by the member and quality of research men it turns out. City College stands high, and the present members of the Bio Club were urged to keep up and increase this prestige.

Details of the first hike of the term were arranged. A trip to Clove Lake, Staten Island, will be made on Columbus Day. Members and friends will meet at the Battery, at the ferry entrance, in time to take the 9.30 boat. Professor Goldfarb will accompany the hikers.

### RADIO CLUB REPORTS WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

The Radio Club has again made a big feature of the reception of the radio reports of the World Series games. Every afternoon crowds of students gather around the loud speaker which has been placed in the Newman alcove. Accounts of the games have been received word for word from Grantland Rice who stands at the side lines and reports the games. The cheering of the crowds at the Polo grounds can be plainly heard and at times threatens to drown out the voice describing the games.

The club held a meeting last Thursday and made plans to begin a series of lectures and talks on radio for the instruction of all interested students. The time of these radio talks will be announced on the bulletin and a large attendance is hoped for. Regular meetings will be held on the last Thursday of each month.

### COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE '23 MICROCOSM STAFF

Editor, Assistant and Business Managers to be Nominated For Approval by Student Council

Candidates for the Editorship of the 1923 Microcosm should hand their names to-day to Albert H. Aronson '23. Only men who will be graduated in June '23 are eligible for the position.

Three associate Editors will be selected by the Committee from men in the '24 class. The business manager likewise will be chosen from the junior class.

Three '25 men will be selected to fill the posts of assistant business managers.

All nominations made by the committee will be subject to ratification by the Student Council.

The editor of the "Mike" and his staff are chosen by a committee consisting of the former editor, the Editor-in-Chief of Campus, the Editor of Mercury, and the former business manager of the "Mike". Alexander M. Levine '22 who was editor of the last annual is Chairman of this committee.

The Microcosm is the College Year Book published annually by the Student Council through the Senior class. It contains accounts of senior histories, athletics, societies, fraternities and all other activities. The annual is beautifully illustrated with numerous cuts and photographs.

The first "Mike" appeared late in the fifties "and it has appeared late ever since" according to its own foreword in the '22 edition.

### N. Y. U. "NEWS" STAFF TO SEEK COLLEGE CREDIT

The Students Organization at University Heights will at their next meeting be offered a resolution to petition the faculty in behalf of those University Heights men who devote much of their time and energy to the "News".

Students in the School of Commerce at Washington Square are allowed two points of credit for each semester's work on the "News" completed to the satisfaction of the Managing Board. These points are accepted by the faculty as elective subject points and as such count toward the degree of B. C. S.

A student who devotes from six to eighteen hours a week to the production of a school newspaper is doing something for the University that merits recognition.

The "N. Y. U. News"

### PROF. PRAGER CHOSEN CHEM. SOCIETY ADVISOR

Professor William Estabrooke has resigned his position as faculty advisor to the Baskerville Chemical Society due to increased duties. Professor Prager of the Chemistry Department was chosen to act as the new advisor.

At last week's meeting Dr. Prager addressed the Society and outlined the series of lectures for the term. He promised that many prominent chemists would address the Society. The society was exhorted to revive its smokers and dinners and a committee was appointed, consisting of Greenberg, Cinamon and Rudder, to arrange for a dance in the near future at which the Hunter Kem Club will be the guests. Lionel Cinamon and Louis Schatanoff were appointed to revise the society's constitution.

### EDUCATION CLUB HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETING

The Education Club was reorganized at a meeting yesterday in room 305. Officers were elected and a membership campaign was launched.

The club aims to bring down to the college men noted in various phases of educational activity. Discussions participated in by members of the Education department and members of the club will also be held.

Moreover the club will serve as an employment bureau to secure teaching positions for its members.

In the near future an entire chapel will be devoted to the club. Superintendent Ettinger of the N. Y. Public School System will address the meeting on that occasion. Dr. Ettinger will tell the assembly about the schools in our city their needs and their achievements.

### SOPHS HAZE FRESHIES; SENIORS WHIP SOPHS

Mercer University sophomores found guilty of hazing by the University President were soundly thrashed by seniors and the university authorities said they believed that hazing was a closed incident at Mercer.

The sophomores, among other things, spanked their new schoolmates and the President of the university gave them the alternative of similar treatment or expulsion. The sophomores said they would take a whipping.

Seniors were provided with straps and the punishment was given under school supervision.

### 26 R. O. T. C. MEN AT SUMMER CAMP

During the past summer twenty-six C. C. N. Y. men in the basic course and five in the advanced senior course attended the infantry camp conducted at Plattsburg on Lake Champlain.

### CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

Hobart College, at Geneva, celebrated the completion of one hundred years of existence last June at Commencement. At the same time, they have been running a Centennial Endowment Fund, which totals over three-quarters of a million dollars to date.

### SOPHOMORES TO DANCE NOV. 25 IN GYMNASIUM

The Sophomore Dance of this term will be given by the '25 class Saturday evening, November 25 in the gymnasium. The chairman of the Dance Committee is Jack Weisberg. The committee promises that the decorations will be distinctive of the Thanksgiving period.

### UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS RE-MANUFACTURED

Look and Operate Like New RENTED Special Rates to Students and Instructors SAVE 25 TO 50 PER CENT Wholesale Typewriter Co. Franklin 260 326 BROADWAY

Football  
Basketball  
Swimming  
Water-Polo  
At  
Half Price  
Also  
Mercury  
Campus  
Can You Afford  
Not to Join  
The  
"U"  
?

### COUNCIL OFFICERS CHOSEN TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

there should be a popular election by the Students was placed before the entire student body. A "vox populi" decided in favor of the latter method which is to be given its second application tomorrow.

### GEO CLUB WIL HIKE UP TO R

On Thursday the Geological Society held its first regular meeting of the term. All the officers of last term have left college and Mr. Butler presided during the election of new officers. Daniel T. O'Connell was elected President and Henry Rogatz secretary. The Executive Council consists of Messrs. Anchaloufsky, Barry, Kaufman, and Schultz. They will arrange the programs and activities of the club in conference with the other officers. Meetings will be held the third and fourth Thursdays of each month.

There will be a field trip this week to the Ramapo Mountains. The club will meet at 8:15 A. M. on Columbus Day at the Fort Lee Ferry entrance. They will then meet Mr. Butler and will take the trolley to Suffern where the society will hike up into the mountains to collect specimens and study the geology of the region. All college students who wish to join the club and are interested, or invited to come along. It will be necessary to bring lunch as restaurants do not exist in that region.

Will the person who bought stationery from Atlas Stationery Co. kindly call at Campus office for bills pertaining to same?

### Any Translation

We can supply Literal (75c. each), Interlinear (\$2.00 each), Parallel Text (\$1.50 each), and Fully Paraphrased Translations (\$2.50 each) of Caesar's Gallic War, Cicero's Oration, Virgil's Aeneid also Translations of other Ancient and Modern Classics. We can also supply any Dictionary published including the well known Students' French, German, Italian and Spanish two-part Dictionaries, at \$1.25; Noble's Large Type Spanish-English English-Spanish Dictionary, at \$4.00 postpaid. Cash with order. TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

### 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 Tidwell Press BARNES AND NOBLE, INC. 76 Fifth Avenue, New York City

### JOHN RAGAN'S "That's All"



Sack Suits Conservative three and four-button models made of selected materials, among which are Imported English Tweeds—Herringbones—Scotch Homespuns and Domestic solid-color and mixture weaves. Ready for wear or tailored to your measure. Prices: \$35 to \$45 CUSTOM-MADE DINNER COATS WITH TROUSERS, \$50 Banks Inc. 562 Fifth Ave. New York (Entrance on 46th St.) Operated by College Men

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell October 7th at 11 a. m. Rand School 7 E. 15th St.

### Fellows

Visit the Soda Fountain at the corner drug store at Amsterdam Avenue and 140th St. for your home made delicious sandwiches and tasty sodas.

### MOSES

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

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. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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

VISIT THE COLLEGE CONFECTIONERY for your sodas, sodas, and sandwiches "A REAL COLLEGE INSTITUTION" at Amsterdam Ave. and 139th St.

C. & S. CAFETERIA & DELICATESSEN Light Lunches — Sodas — All kinds of Sandwiches 541 W. 138th St., Cor. Hamilton Pl.

SODA WATER KODAK SUPPLIES DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Apothecary

W. G. GEETY Inc. BROADWAY & 138th STREET

THE LIBERTY Restaurant and Rotisserie

136th Street and Broadway Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome



How Much Time Do You Waste?

Sharpening wood pencils means loss of time and effort.

### Ingersoll Pencil

Ends all pencil sharpening—

Costs less to use than wood pencils.

Uses double length leads, each equal to a seven inch wood pencil in writing service. Guaranteed not to clog at the point.

The FEATHERWEIGHT—shown here—of light weight Aluminum 50c. Rolled Silver, \$1.00.

See this and the other Ingersoll models at your stationery or co-operative store.

Ingersoll Redipoint Co., Inc. Wm. H. Ingersoll, Pres. 461 Fourth Ave., New York City