

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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Issue Editor, Joseph Budner '26

WELL, IF WE MUST--

It was not our original purpose to enter into a prolonged controversy over the subject of chapel itself or over certain phases of a situation created by the publication of an editorial in this paper. Neither does it impress us as being a wise policy for a journal of this kind to use its columns for the continuation of what in some instances seems perhaps to take on the aspect of a personal argument. Were it not for the fact that Professor Robinson in his letter of last Wednesday made certain implicating references to The Campus and its policies which cannot possibly be ignored, if the self-respect and dignity of this newspaper are to be maintained, we would not now be resuming the discussion. On the other hand the subject under consideration is of vital and immediate concern to the student body generally and consequently a further elaboration of the question may perhaps prove to be of some actual value.

Anent the matter of Dean Robinson's having conveyed an erroneous impression of the spirit of our editorial by his brief and eclectic references to it in chapel, we are glad to notice that he does not deny the existence of the grounds upon which our displeasure was based. The Dean justifies, in part, his quoting a few disconnected sentences of the article by confessing to the assumption that everyone present had read it. The fallacy of such a supposition can readily be appreciated when it is realized that the distribution of The Campus is limited almost entirely to Union members, and that at the time, less than half of the student body could be included under this category. It is hardly possible that Dean Robinson was not aware of this situation.

Regarding the assertion that "twisted reports" of addresses appeared in The Campus we wish to express our profound regret that any such breach should have occurred. We extend herewith, incidentally, our apologies to the Dean if inaccurate statements were made concerning his talk. We might add, however, that mistakes are liable in the best of organizations and that under no condition would the management of The Campus wilfully or deliberately countenance its indulgence in misrepresentation of any sort.

Dean Robinson adroitly but ineffectively attempts to prove The Campus guilty of inconsistency by contrasting its present stand against required chapel attendance and its former support of the compulsory "U" fee proposal. Let it be clearly understood that under its present regime The Campus never supported a compulsory idea. And the editors now do not propose to hold themselves responsible for opinions held by their predecessors. Nor would any reasonable person who realizes the peculiar nature of a college journal, expect them to. The use of such methods of argument is in exceedingly poor taste, to say the least.

It is highly interesting, too, that Dean Robinson at one place accuses "the editor" of offering "no

Gargoyles

Of Interest

Bennie Coleidge is contemplating the addition of another button in his jacket.

Speaking to Dick Fraternity the other minute. Not going to wear garters this year.

That yellow slicker is still for sale. Any time up at Campus. Fifteen bucks. Neck strap, double lining, Rogers Peet label and everything.

Saw Fred a while ago. Looking kinda glum and mad. Fred's a good Dean all the same.

Sid says: Chapel's a good thing. Take it once a week. Before and after sleeping. Do you a lot of good. Prescribed, you know.

THE "U" CAMPAIGN

The strenuous drive is at an end and only the echoes now remain of the spirited speeches and rallies. Affairs at the college will resume their listless quiet until the next semester.

Political Notes

That "U" campaign: "You get one first, me maybe."

Why, rhetorically, must it ever meet with the shame results.

No chance around the alcove of illegal contributions to the "U" fund.

Partial payments—Gradual breakings of the heart.

Humans would rather pay ten nickels for a meal than fifty cents, has been decided. Hence, the partial payment plan.

If "U" membership would excuse chapel attendance—aye, even final exams to those worth it—ambitious committees would still meet with a response.

SCARLET GARGOYLES GOTHAM NEW YORK HAND OVER FOUR BUCKS OR RESIGNATION NO MORE FOOLING TOLERATED JNO CLANCY CHEMN U COMMITTEE

Discovered!

SCARLET.

helpful suggestions at all" and in another place, himself makes a statement about student co-operation which in its essence, is a proposition largely in accordance with a suggestion made in these columns as late as Monday of this week. But, of course, when we recommend that a student committee arrange chapel programs, it isn't "helpful."

The Dean also feels moved to deny that the programs last term "were unattractive on the whole." How a mere statement of opinion can be "denied" is not quite clear to us. In our opinion, the programs, taken as a whole, were uninteresting. They were unattractive to a major portion of the student body. To Prof. Robinson they were not so. What appeals to one person does not necessarily appeal to another. The attractiveness of anything of this nature is purely relative, depending entirely upon individual taste. Can anyone "deny" that we don't like a thing, simply because he does?

But enough of this. The fact of the matter is that chapel remains with us on the same basis as formerly. And so long as the situation remains thus it is our obvious duty, as students, to make the best of it. Let those of us who are opposed to the idea itself because of its many objectionable features be unceasing in our efforts to have the system revised. But in the meantime it is to our own advantage (besides being the only proper course), to effect as much improvement as possible in the present. It is gratifying to learn that the acoustics are being bettered. The problem is thus already simplified. And if Dean Robinson would welcome student help we urge that the Student Council make immediate arrangements for co-operation.

MENORAH DISCUSSES MURDER OF DE HAN

Jewish Renegade Subject of Talk at Meeting of Hebrew Circle Yesterday

"Who is guilty of De Han's death," was the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Hebrew Circle of Menorah held yesterday. Pinus Soller '25 and M. Heerony '26 were the principal speakers.

The recent assassination of De Han, political leader of the extreme antisemitic element in Palestine, aroused talk over the entire world, explained the speakers. De Han was a bitter anti-Semite. Upon his death several Zionists were seized and held for his murder. The speakers tried to show that his murder was wholly justifiable since it was occasioned by De Han's anti-Zionist outbreaks.

Among the lecturers to be engaged this term by Menorah is David Yellin, prominent ex-mayor of Jerusalem. Mr. Yellin is a learned talmudical scholar and is at present conducting courses at Columbia in Semitic languages.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

No one who takes an interest in the athletic activity of the College can fail to be impressed by the fact that the College is coming into its own once more. Scan the athletic records of our teams and you will find that within the last few years victory after victory has been chalked up on our columns. Our athletic prowess have, within a short time, raised us from a mediocre record to a formidable position in the world of sport.

Look at our baseball team. Some of the most powerful aggregations in the east have succumbed to it. Lafayette and Lehigh were but a few of the nines that were defeated by the City College team. Six victories in a row! That's something to be proud of.

And our basketball tossers. Its record in '21, '22, '23 and '24 was indeed remarkable. Twelve out of thirteen victories in the latter year, including triumphs over Brown, Vanderbilt, Fordham, Holy Cross and McGill, the Canadian champions. Little wonder that our College is rated as one of the leading contenders for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. In football we got off to a running start and won three of four games. There is every possibility of the eleven's continuing its bright work.

The Rifle Team has been well represented by Murray '24, who won a National Intercollegiate Championship title and placed well in other contests. Now there is an organization of golf and a gym club and a soccer team. Fresh blood from the former high school stars has been infused into our new organization and there are evidences that they will rise to a commanding position in the field of sport.

Truly, a renaissance has entered the College. The College is well on its way to stardom. A new spirit has pervaded the campus and everyone is endeavoring to project the college to the top in every field. We are progressing rapidly. Everyone is working and is behind our College teams.

But the good work has only begun. There is still room for improvement. nothing short of complete, absolute success will satisfy every loyal son of Alma Mater. And to that end every true college man will pledge his support.

Milton Inkeles '28

DECRIES BAD CRITICS

To the Editor of the Campus:

Two letters appeared last Wednesday in the "Student Opinion" column. The first was a sensible, rational commentary on cheer-leading at recent games and contained constructive criticism. The correspondent evidently was evincing a sincere desire to have an improvement in the cheering at football games. With him we are in perfect accord.

But the second letter was an ex-

COUNCIL TO CHOOSE MIKE HEADS TODAY

The Student Council will hold its second regular meeting of the semester this Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 309. The editor, business manager, and three assistant business managers of the 1925 Microcosm will be elected by the Council.

ample of tactless, asinine criticism and of the type that the College can do without. Honest convictions firmly stated and with no dodging of the issue are very admirable, but any letter bringing insult to, and humiliation upon school leaders in any activity must be answered with nothing but censure and reproof. It smacks too much of pettiness and poor sportsmanship and the lack of spirit that Coach Parker complained of so bitterly only recently. Sensible people criticize when they have a remedy: fools condemn when there is nothing but emptiness behind that condemnation.

And our correspondent is empty when he complains so strenuously of the futility of our cheer-leading. (To call the cheer-leaders "slackers" is just a bit stupid, besides being entirely irrelevant!) For he says, "No Undertaker" and "No Drinking Song" were heard! The stupidity of the first is evident. "Undertaker" can't possibly be sung while our own team is losing! And the "Drinking Song" is more appropriate at a college banquet than at a wild football game. Again, two of our cheer-leaders of whom he complains are in their first campaign and are inexperienced. And could the cheering have been so bad when an N. Y. U. man actually congratulated our head leader on the high quality of C. C. N. Y. cheers that day?

But my letter is not to defend the cheer-leaders so much as to decry the false spirit in which the author of the letter is steeped. We welcome eagerly sensible criticism and commend those who advance it. But the College is far better off with none at all than with such chronic grouching as our disgruntled critic evinced. Let us be critical, but let us also be fair. The cheer-leaders gave us their very best that day.

Yours for sensible criticism, Leonard Burton Ehrlich '27.

GOETHE IS GREATEST LYRICIST--VON KLENZE

Classes German Poet with Shakespeare, Homer and Dante in Lecture Yesterday

"As Shakespeare was the world's greatest dramatic poet, so was Goethe the world's greatest lyric poet," declared Professor von Klenze in his lecture on "The Life and Works of Goethe" before the Social Problems Club yesterday.

"The four great evangelists of world literature are Homer, Shakespeare, Dante and Goethe," said the professor in opening. The speaker showed the philosophy of life of these masters, explaining how it became broader and more full as time advanced. He delineated the intellectual life of their periods.

"It was into this life that Goethe was born in 1749, continued the speaker. "From his very birth, Goethe showed that he was a genius. He attended the University of Strassbourg, where he met Herder. It was here that the idea of Faust was born.

In 1794, he became acquainted with the poet, Schiller, who broadened his idea of Faust and in 1808, his first book was published."

Goethe, it was brought out, was also a scientist. His works on biology have added to his fame.

Next Thursday after Chapel in room 126 Professor von Klenze will give the second of his series of three lectures, his topic being "Heddel". The third lecture on Thursday, November 12 will be on Heine.

LE CERCLE JUSSERAND PLANS WORK OF YEAR

The meeting of the Cercle Jusserand, Thursday, October 23, resulted in the election of the following officers: President—I. Amato '25, Vice-President—Bernard Levy '25, Treasurer—Albert M. Meyer '26 and Secretary—Yarose '26. Amato who was president last term was unanimously re-elected.

The method of conducting the meetings of the club has been decided upon. Each week a professor will address the club for fifteen or twenty minutes, after which, the members themselves will discuss in French the topic introduced by the professor.

A program committee was appointed to prepare some interesting programs for future meetings.

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SPORT SPARKS

MILT

How do you like the new cut at the head of the column. Pretty nifty, eh? The incomparable Sam Sugar, Mercury's leading exponent of art, used up all of two months in its execution and then had to revise it to suit our discriminating taste—so it ought to be pretty good. Modest Sam refused to append his name, initials, or well-known cube even though to do so would have meant undying fame. For this cut will be looking down on Sport Sparks long after Sammy's brush has ceased making Mercury La Vie Parisienne's only rival. Besides, imagine the reflected glory he would have bathed in every time we ran the column.

We would have been perfectly justified in affixing our own appellation to the work of art. See those spikes on the X-country man's shoe? And see that pusher in the same gentlemen's shoe? Well we made all that. Just before sending the picture to the engraver we spotted Sam's oversight and our trusty pen did the rest.

Certainly we're an artist as well as a writer.

ALL ABOARD

Goodbye, boys. We pack up our copy paper to-day and leave these friendly parts for the far reaches of Clinton. Who's got a racoon coat to lend us? Bet it's pretty chilly up there. If so, it ought to be a good tonic for the team. Game days for us so far have been entirely too balmy to start gridiron blood speeding around the circuit.

Yes, dear readers, we're going to Clinton. So you can be sure of a nice story of the game in Monday's Campus. This will be the first game of the season that we'll be handling personally. It ought to be great to get back to our younger days (when Zeke was boss of this division poor us had to write up almost all the games). Gosh, we shouldn't have let this out. Imagine the rush for copies Monday morning! Well, make sure you get to school early.

AS WE SEE IT

Regarding tomorrow's game. The College team will have to show great improvement over last Saturday in two lines if it is to get anywhere against Hamilton. The interference was wretched against Rhode Island. Inefficiency in this salient element of the game was responsible for the loss of a certain touchdown at one time in that game.

The tackling, which had been taking on character with each succeeding contest also took a decided turn for the worse last week. It was high and uncertain.

Doc Parker has left no pebble in the Stadium unturned (only Mac Stadium can fully appreciate this metaphor) during this whole week in an effort to bring these departments up to scratch. So we are looking for a big improvement tomorrow.

There seems to be a feeling prevalent that Hamilton will be easy. For our part, we don't think so. The comparative scores against Stevens, 15-0 and 14-6 for the College and tomorrow's opponents, respectively, don't tell anything—nothing at all. As for Hamilton's other games, all have been defeats but all have also been against high ranking Eastern elevens.

A sporting writer of the Times (we write City College sports news for The Times, in case you don't know) tells us that Hamilton ought to give C. C. N. Y. a tough battle.

This statement, while not too encouraging at least concedes us an edge. And that's the way we see it and that is all. And even that disappears when one glances over the hospital list and finds the names of several regulars thereon.

So we are looking forward to seeing a real football duel tomorrow. The Lavender has learned a good deal since the Rhode Island game and should offer its best exhibition of the season. We have refrained all season long from indulging in the time honored custom (for this column, anyway) of making pre-game prognostications. But we're going to venture the precarious practice and if we go for wrong, give up the stunt for good (maybe).

We say 13-0 with Hamilton on the weeping end.

SAM DONSTEIN—STAR

We realize it's rather late to start singing the praises of Sam Donstein, but it's really the first chance we've gotten. Anyhow, too much praise can't be showered on this wounded Lavender warrior.

Donstein was a lad we spotted from the first day of practice as a genuine football player (this isn't second-guess stuff, either). His hard-running, twisting, cutting, playing tactics early marked him as the star he proved to be.

But Sammy isn't a star only as a football player; he's a star as a man, too. Donstein's behavior immediately after the accident and later at the hospital (related in other columns of this issue) when, even in great pain, his sole thoughts were of his team and his college, is of a sort to endear him to every man in this institution. Too bad it is that Sam Donsteins' are such a rare species.

City College is first going to realize how absolutely invaluable Sam was. When the break comes and there is a chance for a touchdown, there will be no Donstein to rush in and turn the trick.

All speed to the recovery of Sam Donstein, a true son of Lavender.

HAIL! TO HILL AND DALE(ERS)

Jerry was quite correct. The cross-country team plastered a delightful defeat on our Fordham friends. Isn't this simply grand. And just imagine—suppose they repeat on N. Y. U. next week. The very thought staggers us.

HYGIENE INSTRUCTOR IS CONFINED TO BED

Mr. Frank Wheeler, instructor in the Hygiene department, has been confined to his bed for the past week with an intestinal ailment. Mr. Wheeler is well known as the official recorder of the students' examination marks in hygiene. According to Dr. Storey, the illness is not serious and it is hoped that Mr. Wheeler will be back at his post next week.

GOODMAN TRANSLATES "NOTES FROM ITALY"

An article on "Notes from Italy" by Guido M. Gatte has been translated by Mr. Theodore Goodman of the English department of the College. It will appear in the November issue of the "League of Composers' Review."

FROSH HANDBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Frosh handball team are being held in the Gym daily from 12 to 2. Applicants should see Green of June '28 in the alcove or come out to practice.

Happy to Have Served His College, Sam Donstein Lies in Hospital Bed

Injured Lavender Star, Unmindful of Pain, Hopes for College Victory

A crippled but smiling athlete lies in a bed in the Mount Sinai Hospital on Fifth Avenue. He gazes out of the curtained window and thinks of his Alma Mater. His broken leg has not broken his spirit. His happy face is a perfect tribute to his loyalty.

He does not talk much, but his few words convey a message which stamps him as a servant who gave willingly. His first exclamation after being carried off the field by his mates in the Rhode Island State game, an injured player writhing with pain, was: "Gee! and Doc was saving me for the last three games. This sure is an unlucky team. But what's a broken leg when it's for the College!" "Fighting Is" Seidler was weeping and Joe Solomon, lifelong friend of the crippled player, could not utter a single word. The severity of Sam Donstein's loss to the eleven was felt in it full, crushing force.

And when they carried the injured star to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, where Donstein is a councillor, the inmates crowded around, hushed in loving respect, witnessing a fighting lad that clenched his teeth lest any sound or groan escape his lips. And Sam only said, "Oh, I'm all right, but I hope we beat Hamilton." No thought of his pain, no regret at his broken leg was in the athlete's mind. Only the thought of his parents and the team was uppermost. "Don't tell my parents," he warned.

Saturday night, as he lay, waiting

on the operating table for hours, waiting for the doctors to set the fractured bone, Sam looked up at his friend, Joe Solomon, and said warmly, "Isn't it great to do something for the College! It's great to think that I did my best and I hope Doc makes a name for himself. Gosh, we've got to beat Fordham!"

As he rests now in the little ward, with another patient in the bed next to him suffering from appendicitis, Donstein is not disheartened. He encourages the other man with his broad smile, his contagious optimism and his incessant humming. The pretty nurse already knows the tune of "Lavender."

The ward is only a small one with two beds, but all the doctors and nurses say it is the most cheerful room in the building. The happy aspect of the room, enhanced by the beautiful flowers and abundant baskets of fruit sent by various fraternities and class councils, is characteristic of the spirit of the flashy back who was downed by three Rhode Island huskies but whose grit could never be shaken. An interesting sidelight here is the fact that three City College graduates are giving their medical assistance to Donstein free of charge. One of these doctors, upon hearing, Donstein's words about the College, exclaimed, "It does one good to see such loyalty to Alma Mater."

Sam will be out of the hospital by next week and hopes to be able to witness the Fordham game. Contemplating this treat the plucky Lavender athlete sinks back into the pillows and heaves a sigh of contentment.

I. J. H.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS IN NEW YORK CITY

Registration of students for Fall semester 1924 is now in process and will continue until October 28th. Classes will commence Wednesday, October 22nd at 7:30 P. M.

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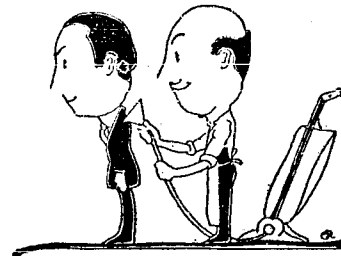
Write for Bulletin Stuyvesant 3094
Saturday afternoon Lectures
Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m.—J. F. Horrabin
Illustrator of "Outline of History"
"H. G. Wells and World History"
3:30 — Roberto Haberman
"Mexico of Today"

Debate—Sunday, Nov. 30
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YEARLING HARRIERS TO RACE LION CUBS

Frosh Team in Condition for Cross-Country Race Tomorrow

A yearling cross country team will attempt to follow the trail set by the varsity harriers this season when the cubs meet the Columbia frosh at Van Cortlandt Park to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock. This is the initial meet of the season and the harriers are out to register a victory.

The squad of fifteen, which is the biggest in years, according to Manager Jacobi '26, is composed of many men with high school experience and others who have greatly profited under the tutelage of Coach Mac Kenzie.

"Matty" Matthews, star of the frosh track team, Barrow, Naboisck and Netter, all former members of Clinton's hill and dalers, and Jaffe are the men who are expected to outrun the Blue and White.

Realizing the need of runners-up to complete the score, "Mac" is entering Zuckerman, Brummer, Millner, Lebowitz, Guskin, Rubin and Shalet, who although new men show good promise of success.

The Columbia team, although it beat De La Salle Institute last Saturday, is expected to go down to defeat. The first Columbia man to finish was forty yards behind the De La Salle harrier, completing the two and one-quarter mile course in slow time. Bogle, Warden, Masson, Mager, and Shepard will be the hopes of the Blue and White.

TO CONDUCT CLASS BEFORE ED SOCIETY

Mr. Levy, Principal of P. S. 39 to Conduct Actual Recitation Next Friday at 1 O'clock

A class of forty-five children will be brought to the College next Friday at 1 o'clock in a demonstration of a formal lesson before the Education Club. The regular procedure adopted in a classroom will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Henry Levy, Principal of Public School 39.

The arrangement was made by Henry Weppner '25, president of the Education Club, through the co-operation of Dean Klapper. The faculty and all students of the College are invited to attend.

Dean Klapper announced that all Education 41 Students attending the lecture will receive credit for one hour of regular observation work.

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We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Adv." TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY



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Diamond Dick—Profs Choice
Two booksellers at Ohio State University, who deal in reading matter of all varieties, say that two-thirds of the mystery stories sold from their shelves are to professors in the University.

Along with the statement that they sell most of their mystery books to professors comes the statement from one of the shops that a small and condensed edition of a book of etiquette was their best seller to students last year.

Fashions in books, like fashions in clothes, change frequently and go from extreme to another, they say.

Those readers among the student body who so admired Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey but a few years ago have now started to fade away. Now, more students are asking for Percy Marks's "Plastic Age" and Croys's "West of the Water Tower."

Foreign classics translated into English are always good sellers. At present, Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," a drama from the French, is greatly in demand.

Girls are consistent readers. They usually know what they want when they come into the bookshop, the sellers say, while most other people "shop" for a while before deciding to buy.

Among magazines, only the lightest and shortest stories are the most popular with students. Movies, magazines, humorous weeklies and fashion papers have good sale.

Keep the Fair Sex Away

Cornell evidently entertains the idea that their football "jinx" is caused by the presence of co-eds in the cheering sections. This was made evident by an editorial which appeared in The Cornell Sun.

They Wallow in Darkness

Inquiring as to whether he could secure a "campus ticket" in that office, a freshman hurried about from office to office in Michigan University Hall recently to secure this mysterious piece of pasteboard which some upper classman had told him was necessary for his welfare.

Sensing the humor of the situation, the assistants in the various offices referred him from one to another until he finally met one of the deans and stated his case. When asked why he wanted a campus ticket, he replied that he must have it to be exempt.

"Exempt from what", asked the dean.

"Exempt from violence," the yearling replied. He explained that he already had part of a ticket which he had procured at the time of registration but this did not make him wholly exempt, and he had been warned to secure the proper credentials at once.

The dean, noticing a group of four men waiting without the door and their evident interest in the action of the freshman, told the lad that he was the victim of an old time campus joke, and that this ticket was entirely unnecessary for his safety on the campus. Breathing a sigh of relief the freshman made a hasty retreat.

Mighty England Speaks

"American college men, like English undergraduates, are chasing a good time and not the almighty dollar, from what I have seen of them." This is the impression of Richard Austen Butler and represents the general opinion of the Cambridge debating team which completed its week-end visit to Princeton recently. "We certainly enjoyed our visit here. Princeton is more like Cambridge than any American university I have seen," added Sparrow.

All three debaters were delighted with football. They were enthusiastic over the cheering, especially with the organized block system. When asked whether he got the idea of football, Butler quickly replied, "I got the idea all right when Navy went down the field at the beginning of the game. I don't quite understand why your cheer is called a locomotive, however. It doesn't puff and it doesn't choo, but man does it steam!"

Divorce Uplifting Declare 17

Out of the 67 students, who voted their likes and dislikes of 20 specified items recently at Baylor University, 17 declared divorce by mutual agreement the most uplifting of the list, while 11 said it was the worst thing that could happen to the nation.

Results of the individual difference investigation, conducted in an education class several days ago show that one student out of 67 who took the test did not know what walking was, dancing was unheard of by one, and two students were unacquainted with fiction.

The class is composed of 52 girls and 15 boys.

W. R. F.

ORGANIST'S CONCERTS MAKE MUSIC CENTER

Enthusiastic Coterie Attend Baldwin's Recitals, Little Known to Collegians

Though the student body hardly realizes it, there is in the College a music center and also the usual group of devoted enthusiasts. It centers on Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, the college organist, whose bi-weekly public concerts are given Wednesdays and Sundays at four o'clock.

Professor Baldwin is recognized as one of the leading organists of the country and the College at large has many times shown appreciation of his ability when he played during chapel. In fact, one of the chief measures taken by the faculty to make assembly exercises more interesting was to introduce last year a series of concerts, with Professor Baldwin supplying most of the music.

ILLNESS OF PEDERSON AGAIN DELAYS REPORT

The annual report of the Employment Bureau has again been postponed on account of the illness of Professor Frederick M. Pederson, treasurer of that bureau.

Professor Pederson is now slowly convalescing at St. Luke's Hospital. The report is expected to be issued during the latter part of November when Professor Pederson will have returned to college.

NEW HISTORY BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

The department of History has given to the College library a number of books dealing with ancient and modern history of Europe, Asia, and America. Among them are "Roman Politics," by Albot; "The Troubadours," by Chaytor; "Wonders of the East," by Hummerton; and "The American Revolution," by McThwain.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Key-ring with about 20 keys on Tuesday, on or near the fourth floor. Reward. S. Z. Sorkin, Room 411.

LOST—Fite's Algebra and Hygiene II syllabus. Please return to I. Zabodowsky, Locker 1772.

FOR SALE--A yellow slicker of "Ulterior Design," Scarlet, The Campus, Room 411.

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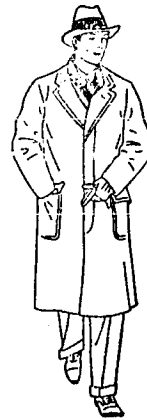
TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

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

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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Vol. ARM OI B Boston Ca TEN I Lavenc Feb. Army, land, Ob and Mai will sena varsity b ing the Mortimer of the fi home co open Ne February Army, a regular schedule The fracca acid test will renew to exist be The otll dule are, thus can competit last year tion of a that this basketball Brown l bilt, North Cross, all five of last schedule. St. Fran dule on tl has opened four years year by a team. Mai Manhatta season in a Catholic t witted. Dickinson rooters on games last the end of t tinue their of the varsi Maine is and may Boston Uni erlin will b pective orde position du days. Preliminar game, the Massachusetts January 17 West Point. To l Niagara, w lightning fiv against a wh will be the 1 February 7. On a sou February 13 Maryland at University Capital five a triumph ove but fell before Match who four out of fo sity snatched last few mon and-tuck batt declared "the ever seen." Fordham, a hot fight, will two weeks bef (Conti