

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35 — No. 3

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

Price Six Cents

"U" CAMPAIGN TO CONTINUE TO END OF THIS MONTH

Part Payment Plan Rules Laid Down by Grossman, in Charge

SELL OVER 500 TICKETS

Clancy Asks Freshmen to Boost Extra-Curricular Activities Through "U"

More than five hundred "U" tickets have been sold this term and the drive continues strongly, according to Al Grossman '26 of the "U" committee.

The system of part payments for the tickets is now in effect. Al Grossman is in charge of that branch of the campaign. He may be seen in the Concourse any day during lunch hours. Fifty cents will start an account. A receipt is obtained which entitles the bearer to the Campus and Mercury and to a reduction of 50% on tickets for the home football games. This receipt is good until the week of October 24, when the managers of all activities will be notified not to honor it. The booklet will be presented upon the payment of \$4.00.

The intensive "U" campaign will continue during this month with tickets obtainable from John Clancy '25, Al Grossman '26, Sid Rosenberg '26 or from the Bursar's office, room 216.

Although the subscription to the Union has been \$3.00 for a number of years, the price has been raised this term in order to subsidize the new programs of a number of collegiate publications. The Campus has been changed from a semi to a tri-weekly and the allotment from the "U" has been increased from \$2.40 to \$3.50. The Lavender will increase its publication from three to four issues per term. The classes have been given \$20 for the year and the Lavender Book \$20 for one issue. The Mercury receives \$80 for a term of four issues and the Lavender \$15.

In comparison with past terms, the 500 tickets sold thus far, pale into the background. Last term over 700 tickets were sold in a comparatively short time. Last fall term about 800 men had subscribed before the end of the semester.

In spite of the slow start of the campaign the committee still holds hopes of a successful term. "It depends, to a great extent, on the incoming class," was the opinion of John Clancy, chairman of the committee, "They alone can double the number of "U" members. The strength of a college lies in its young blood. I really think that the 1928 class has great possibilities, being, as it is, the first of the restricted and therefore select classes."

HIGH SCHOOL INSIGNIA TABOO FOR FRESHMEN

High School insignia and pins are not to be worn by members of the '28 class, announces Samson Z Sorokin, Chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee. Arista pins, however, are excluded from this ruling.

The taboo on insignia and the Frosh Sing are the only provisions of the Freshman Rules that will remain in force.

LAST FREE CAMPUS

This is the last free issue of The Campus. Hereafter it will be obtainable upon presentation of a "U" ticket or for the sum of five cents, according to Alex Grossman '25, circulation manager of The Campus.

Soph Warriors Fall Before Frosh



Freshmen Break Rules, Library Door, and Soph Skulls in Theft of Table—Thousand Frosh Put up Valiant Battle Against Dozen '27 Men.

Outnumbered and surprised, disorganized and bewildered, the Class of 1927 fell victim to a freshman horde that, like a Kansas cyclone, met the angered sophs and sent them flying like chaff before the wind. This was the eruption of the spirit inspired by the freshman chapel exercises held last Thursday.

War-cries that rent the air, with a horrible sound, fists that flew with ruthless and relentless speed, and clothes that were torn with bestial fury from sweating bodies—all this served to disturb the cloistered silence of the College halls. Even the dignified General Webb seemed to stir in his boots as the belligerent spirit swept across the Campus.

The freshmen, emerging from chapel where they had been lauded and inspired, attempted to gain possession of the sophomore alcoves with the council tables as booty, and a few '27 men as hostages.

The sophomores, busily eating lunch, heard the yearlings as they swept triumphantly down the historic Concourse, yelling in unison, "1-9-2-8-C-C-N-Y". But they were too late, for the frosh had been organized, "Mac" had crammed inspiring words down their throats, and the peppy Walter Jacobs had taught them

to cheer with vim.

In bitter contrast, '27 was milk-fed, lulled to dormancy by Hammond's "First-Class Products." They were scattered and unprepared.

Thus stood the fatal odds—and the conflict had begun!

Tables were taken, sophs were battered, quietude disrupted. But then the sophs took heart, and the frosh took leave. They fled to the Senior Pedestal (shades of '24). Here they sang derisive songs, cheered their president "Bob" Sheller, and called on their colleagues to rally to the flag!

In the interim, a messenger was sent to call Jerry Hyman, president of '27, from track practice. The diminutive runner raced to the scene in his track suit, and attempted to organize his class. But again the sophs were too late, for their leader was swept under an avalanche of bloodthirsty cubis.

The singing stopped. No longer was there music; but discord reigned supreme. Moans and groans were substituted for sharps and flats.... and so the fight progressed.

And the heartless irony of that futile combat that threw hundreds to the ground was that the stolen tables, alas, belonged not to '27, but to the haughty juniors!

LARGE SQUAD IS OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers Practice on Van Cortlandt Course—Will Hold Daily Workouts

After two weeks of strenuous preliminary workouts on the Stadium track, the varsity cross-country squad traveled to Van Cortlandt Park yesterday for their initial practice over the course.

Led by Captain Charlie Dain, the seventeen men who comprise the largest harrier squad enlisted since 1918, jogged across the "flats" for a distance of two miles.

Dain, Orlando, Mayday, and Brady, the four members of last year's team, led the pack for the first mile, and then aided in coaching for the rest of the journey.

Prominent among the candidates who are trying for a berth are Doug Willington, captain-elect of the varsity track team, John Clancy, Pincus Sober, and Jerry Hyman, middle distance stars, and Bowly, Pagliaro, and Tubridy, who wore spikes for the Lavender last spring.

According to an announcement by varsity manager Kurke, practice will be held daily, including trips to the Park course on Tuesday afternoons.

NEW GEN. SECRETARY EMPLOYED BY Y.M.C.A.

First Full Time Secretary To Serve One Year—Alcove Being Repaired

For the first time in the history of the College Y. M. C. A., a full time general secretary has been employed by that organization to serve for at least a year. He is Mr. Wesley Eastman, a recent graduate of Penn State College.

The Y. M. C. A. alcove is being repaired to make room for an office for Mr. Eastman, who will also have an office on the fifth floor. The "Y" intends to completely refurbish its room with carpets and new chairs. Books and magazines will be placed in a rack so that the alcove may also be used as a reading-room.

The "Y" this term is starting on a somewhat different program from that of last term. Discussion groups in co-operation with the M. Morah, Newman and Douglass Societies will be continued.

The officers of the society, elected last term are: President, E. V. Fleckles '25; Vice-President, Edward W. Hintz '25; Secretary, George Bischoff '25 and Treasurer, Thomas Luckenbill '27.

OSHINS CASE OPENED

Dr. Storey, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, has arranged for a special meeting for Tuesday to consider the case of Lou Oshins, '25, whom they recently denied permission to play on the Lavender football team.

The chairman of the F. A. C. decided to reopen the case after receiving a long letter from Oshins in which the latter expressed repentance for his past indiscretions.

If the committee acts favorably on Oshins this time the former Lavender star will report to Coach Parker on Tuesday and probably start the game with St. Stephens on the following Saturday.

EARLY START BY BASKETBALL TEAM

Wealth of Material Remains — Coach Holman Talks to Candidates

A talk by Nat Holman was the feature of the meeting of candidates for varsity and freshman basketball held last Thursday in the Hygiene building.

About fifty men, including the veterans of last year's varsity and frosh fives, attended. The main topics of the coach's talk were the observance of training rules and regular attendance at practice sessions.

The first practice was held Wednesday afternoon and another session will be held today at 5 P. M. Hereafter Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays, at 5 o'clock, will be the regular practice days.

Some of the men of last season's team will be unable to attend the early practices as they are out for football, but these will join the squad when the gridiron season is over.

All the men who played in last year's N. Y. U. game are back with the exception of Perlman, Edelstein, Salz, and Nadel, who were lost to the team last February, will be the only other regulars missing.

Coach Holman has a wealth of material from which to pick a team, but there is always room for good men, and no one is sure of his position until he earns it. Those who were unable to attend the first meeting and desire to try out for the team are urged to attend the various practice sessions.

The schedule will probably be released in the near future by Manager Rabinovitch.

GOLFERS MAKE USE OF SCARSDALE LINKS

Dr. MacNeish, Townsend Harris Coach, Obtains Course for Lavender Golfers

A golf course at Scarsdale, New York, has been offered for the use of candidates for the Lavender golf team, according to Professor Walter Williamson, of the Hygiene department. This was made possible through the courtesy of "Doc" MacNeish, coach of the Townsend Harris golf team.

Professor Williamson has promised a schedule for the spring season if the squad already formed is augmented.

David Miller, '27, captain of the T. H. H. City championship team of 1922, Eddie Goodman, '28, captain of the 1924 Harris team, and Monroe Maier, '28, are the only men thus far available. All others who wish to be candidates are requested to get in touch with any of these men.

VARSITY ELEVEN OPENS AT STEVENS TOMORROW



"DOC" PARKER

NO OXFORD DEBATE FOR VARSITY TEAM

Cambridge Also Refuses — Prospects for Team Bright — Trip Anticipated

In preparation for the coming N. Y. U. debate scheduled for the latter part of October, all candidates for the varsity debating team should prepare a seven minute speech on either side of the topic "Resolved, that the U. S. favor an amendment to the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light beers and wines." Tryouts will be held Thursday, October 9, at 3 P. M. in Room 222.

The prospects for a team comparable to last year's quartet are good. Besides the usual home debates a trip, during which several prominent debating teams representing leading American colleges will be met, is contemplated.

Abraham L. Evans and Henry R. Spitz both of the '25 class are the only veterans of last year's team. However, with these two men as a nucleus and with members of last year's frosh teams on hand, Manager Tannenbaum is confident of a successful team.

The widely heralded Oxford debate which was to be held this semester has been postponed to some other year. This arrangement was due to the fact that the Oxford debaters will not debate east of Chicago this year. Cambridge University, which also sends over a team yearly, had to refuse the College's request. Too many applicants for a debate with the Cambridge men caused the refusal.

The managerial council which will take care of all debating matters this year consists of Herman Tannenbaum '24, varsity manager, Sidney L. Jacobi '26, assistant varsity manager, and Alfred M. Vogel '27, freshman manager.

HOW TO GET TO THE GAME

Tickets for tomorrow's game with Stevens will be on sale at the gate. The field is located at Castle Point, Hoboken. Admission is one dollar to all.

To get to the field, take the 23 Street ferry to Hoboken. Castle Point is a short walk from the landing.

Lavender Gridders Wind Up Practice Today for Encounter with Engineers

BACKFIELD IMPRESSIVE

Plaut, Phildius and Warshor Only Veterans to Start in First Game

After three weeks of strenuous practice, "Doc" Parker's Lavender eleven will take the field against Stevens Tech tomorrow at Hoboken. The varsity pigskin chasers are in the pink of condition for the encounter which will open the season for both elevens.

The College is keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm for the team which promises to be the best since the re-establishment of football. The prospects for winning the opener are made brighter by the fact that most of the eleven are from last year's freshman team and accustomed to Coach Parker's system.

Stevens suffered five defeats in seven games last year, but has better material this season. From every standpoint, the game should be hotly contested.

The Institute is relying on a strong backfield. Captain O'Callaghan, star punter, Dud Allen, quarterback for two years, and Hudson are three veteran backs. Fred Einbeck, tackle, is the strong man on the defense. Mylting, de Hart and Clauss are the other veterans on the eleven. Several freshmen will be seen in action, since first year men are eligible for varsity at Stevens.

Coach Parker will send a fast backfield against the Engineers, and a line strongly fortified by men from last year's sterling freshman team. Roy Plaut will be in his old place at quarter, but the other backs, with the exception of Levinstim, are new to the varsity.

With a wealth of material to select from, Coach Parker may be hard put to choose the men who will carry the ball. Ted Meisel, Bill Cohen and Sam Donstein, are fighting it out for berths at half. Meisel starred on the freshman team, scoring most of the touchdowns. He has already earned high scoring honors in scrimmage.

Donstein has shown ability at plunging and open field running. Cohen was a fine plunging full last year. Jason Cottin will probably start as full back. His punting and throwing should give him a place, while his line bucking will be an asset.

Captain Bob Phildius will be the mainstay of the line, and looks well able to stop any runs around his end. Phildius was on the field for the first time in two weeks, after being out with a cold.

Dreiband, center on the 1927 team, and Lou Williams, of last year's varsity, are battling for the pivot position. Aside from Washor, playing tackle, the other linemen will be taken from the yearling team of last season.

Although Stevens started practice on September 10, five days ahead of the Lavender, the varsity has an edge on the Institute in scrimmages. Every practice of the past two weeks has been followed by a short scrimmage. Stevens held its first tussle with the scrubs last Monday.

In the scrimmages Wednesday and Thursday, the varsity tried out its defense against an aerial attack. The scrubs took the ball and attempted forwards from the different formations. Today the men will take it

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

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Issue Editor Felix S. Cohen '26

NOW THAT THAT'S OVER—

The atmosphere about the campus at the present time is vastly different from that which has prevailed during the early weeks of semesters in the past. It is different—and it is visibly healthier. As one enters the gates in the morning he is no longer greeted by little groups of sophomores guarding each entrance, closely scrutinizing every approaching student in the hope of singling out from the midst of the throng some unostentatious freshman who inadvertently has neglected to adhere strictly to the rules of dress which have arbitrarily been laid down for him.

But the most ludicrous part of the whole situation was that only about half of the first year men paid the slightest attention to the ads, and a lower percentage of the sophomore class was in the least perturbed by this wanton disrespect. A more perfect fiasco would have been difficult to find. We congratulate the Fresh-Soph Committee on its decision to abolish the rules entirely. It was an eminently wise move.

It may very well be that Freshman Rules are distinctly advantageous under certain conditions. We are not expressing an opinion on that point. If circumstances were more favorable and a strong, well-established tradition existed so that such regulations could be rigidly enforced, it is possible that the custom would be valuable in some ways at this institution. But experience has definitely proven that, for several potent reasons, the practice can in no wise be properly carried out here. We are convinced that the intimidation of a small group of freshmen by a somewhat larger group of sophomores creates a spirit which, per se, is decidedly derogatory.

It seems to us that the increased number of class athletic events which have been arranged to take the place of the rules will be far more efficacious in fostering and intensifying the desirable kind of college spirit than anything else could possibly be. And we urge that every member of the two lower classes participate in these contests with genuine enthusiasm.

WORTH READING

We direct the attention of our reader to the letter (printed elsewhere on this page) of a literary magazine at the college. Our correspondent waxes indignant over the manifest disinterest in the success of a publication devoted exclusively to matter of a purely profound and serious nature. He interprets this condition as indicative of a general degradation of the student mind. Many of the points he brings out are incisively pungent. There is much truth in many of his statements. When he decries the attitude

Gargoyles

PARIS TO HELEN

You were fair as a silver birch at night, When the moon is at its best; Fair as a flush of roseate light Tinting a faery west;

Fair as the sun through a purple haze, And warm as a field of corn, Soft as the curve of inland bays, And fresh as a summer's morn.

So I stole you away in hectic haste, But I'm sorry I did, my dear, There's a lack of resilience about your waist, And a mole behind your ear.

SPOONER'S RIVER ANTHOLOGY

Lydia Plinkham

When I was a school-girl I wore heavy shell-rim glasses And always adjusted My dresses very, very carefully Before sitting down. That was because I had been Trained by a mother Who was mid-Victorian And a father Who was a throwback On the human race. I never cared much for parties Because nobody ever Thought of inviting me, But one evening I got a hurry call To fill in on a wild affair. Ma and Pa did me up pretty With specially constructed steel armor And presented me with an autographed Copy of "What Every Young Girl Should Know". They should have known better. I contracted blood-poisoning From a broken stay. But what really killed me Was disappointment. I had to break it myself.

Gloria Guzzel

I never believed in kissing Until I saw Dad And the new maid In the parlour one day. So I rang Hy who was rated A Big Shot and told him To dust out the Old Bus. I forgot to tell him That my tonsils had Just been removed So when he kissed me I contracted double Pneumonia from the draught And passed away Just as he was getting His second wind. I'm so sorry.

Rose Rash

Hall duty was always Distasteful to me Because I had false teeth And the pressure Was always sure to weaken Forty dollars worth of dentistry. One night I swallowed The whole set Aisy left me at the door Without attempting A strangle-hold.

ABEL.

of the students toward the valiant efforts which the editors of "Lavender" are making to stimulate an interest in their enterprise we cannot help but add our expression of agreement.

But we think that his innuendos concerning the "Mercury" are unwarrantedly harsh. We see no adequate reason for bringing that publication into the discussion at all. Let him not take the allusions found therein too seriously. Let him remember also that our humorous magazine has a distinct place in the college and that although certain improvements might well be effected, it is not as demoralized as he would have us believe.

Incidentally, any assistance to the "Lavender" which might be forthcoming from "Mercury," would be duly appreciated.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha has lost George Schmidt '23 a former Hygiene instructor at the College, who has been appointed basketball coach at the Richmond Hill High School.

Zeta Beta Tau's two graduates are Walter Blum and Murray Dundes. Blum has matriculated at Harvard while Dundes has gone forth to seek his fortune in the business world.

Delta Sigma Phi loses Jack Schnell and James Flattery. Schnell is pursuing his master's degree at Columbia and also is teaching in the elementary school. Flattery has been admitted to Cornell Medical School.

Phi Epsilon Pi has graduated Alex. J. H. Whynman, former president of the Student Council and active in many activities. Whynman is studying law at Harvard Law School.

Omega Phi Alpha graduated Isadore S. Wittell, David A. Grendon and Albert E. Lewis. Wittell, former Business Manager of "The Campus", is studying medicine at Boston University. David Grendon joins the College group at Harvard, matriculating in the medical school. Al Lewis is creating brilliant minds in P. S. 171.

Alpha Phi wishes to announce that henceforth the fraternity will be known as Alpha Alpha Phi.

Alpha Beta Gamma sends Jean Blanc, former star swimmer, to Harvard Law School. Charles Henry is in the public school system.

Tau Delta Phi has a struggling real-estate in the person of Norman Zauler. Abraham Rosenstein has been admitted to the medical school at McGill University.

Phi Beta Delta has Albert Baum taking extension courses at Columbia and Aaron Shaw attending law school at New York University and teaching during the day.

Sigma Omega Psi sends John Rose-dale and Sam Tripp to Columbia Law School.

Alex. Chickailis, former captain of the tennis team, has been granted a fellowship in the Biology department of the College.

Rubin Golin may be seen at New York Law School or be found in the public school system. Irving Kushner has received a tutorship in the Biology department.

Alpha Mu Sigma loses Saul Sigel-schiffer who is matriculating at Columbia Law School. Sam Levinson is studying for his master's degree at Columbia and will continue his Hygiene fellowship at the College.

Maurice Steiner and Irving Fuhr are both studying medicine at Bellevue.

Phi Delta Pi gives three fraters to the study of medicine. Harry Hyman and Dr. David Mezz have been admitted to Bellevue while Irving Fein-sot goes to Long Island Medical School.

Salvino Shuro has enrolled at Harvard and will study law.

Pi Gamma Alpha sends Robert Bernhard to the University of Maryland where he will study medicine. Arthur Schultz has been admitted to Bellevue Medical School.

Jack Nadgel has been elected captain of the basketball team at Brooklyn Law School.

Lambda Mu has graduated Arnold Malkan, highest man in his class. Malkan has received a tutorship in the Department of Classical Languages.

Michael C. Kemelior and Harry Bloch may be seen at Bellevue School of Medicine. Isidor Ripps is pursuing the study of medicine at Tulane University.

Professor Morris R. Cohen recently was initiated into the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Delta sends forth an educator into the world in the person of Aaro Axelrod who teaches in New Jersey. Louis Siub '26 has transferred to George Washington University.

W. R. F.

DEAN AND 'MAC' WELCOME FROSH

Freshmen Learn Cheers at First Chapel of Semester—Asked to Support Union

A hearty welcome was extended to the Class of 1928 last Thursday afternoon at the first chapel exercises of the term. Dean Carleton L. Brownson and Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie were the chief speakers.

Following the assembly, the freshmen, led by their president, snake-danced to the Ragpole, and repulsed the eleventh-hour attack of the out-numbered sons.

Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee presided over the proceedings in the Great Hall. After delivering the traditional welcome message, Sorkin introduced the Dean, who used a Yale Bulletin welcoming freshmen as his text.

The Dean emphasized the prime importance of attention to studies and deprecated participation in extra-curricular activities to the detriment of scholastic standing.

Head Coach MacKenzie caused a stir by imploring the men "to break out of that shell, to let that steam escape, and to become a man!" One hundred per cent collegiate spirit was set as the criterion by "Mac" as he deplored the fact that "spirit seems always to peter out."

Walter Jacobs '25, Varsity Cheerleader, gave the men their first lesson in City College "pep" and courtesy in cheering. "We never hiss, jeer, or ridicule, we cheer as much when losing as when winning," was the keynote of his message.

In a stirring plea for the "U," John Clancy '25, chairman of the committee, urged immediate subscription to the Union as a sign that "28 is rallying for Lavender."

The Chapel exercises ended with a Big Varsity for '28.

STUDENT OPINION

The Editor of The Campus:

Serious minded young men at the College are complaining bitterly of the disinterest shown by the general mass of students in literary matters in general and the school literary magazine in particular. True it is, that the "Lavender" has been finally launched. But an examination of the results of the launching is not one to cause any great joy. Rather does it incite disgust in those desirous of its success. For, with thousands of students to choose from, the work of publishing the magazine and the contributing of material has devolved upon a mere handful of those intensely interested in literature and letters.

And yet, the result of their sincere efforts was met with the scorn and destructive criticism of the student body. Among the most scathing of the would-be-critics were the editors of the magazine of humor, the "Mercury," who dared to raise their bubble filled heads and cast ridicule upon an undertaking a thousand times more intrinsically valuable than their own publication of veiled obscenities. And this is a mirror of the true state of affairs now existing at the College. Low-brow humor and "risque" stories receive unanimous support, but a sincere attempt to build up a medium for student creative work and thought becomes a butt of ridicule and hindering criticism.

Surely in a College with such splendid tradition and reputation for liberality and advancement in thought, a real literary magazine has a place and deserves the undivided support of the entire student body. The young men of this College do not seem to realize that the condition which now exists, is not a mark of their exclusive superiority, but rather an indication of decadence in their tastes and cultural aspirations. Shall we continue to allow the ephemeral cheapness of the "Mercury" to be representative of the desires and attainments of our student body, or shall we build up a magazine as a medium for original and thought-provoking creation? Common sense and a taste for what is basically good cannot but point toward the latter.

Leonard Burton Ehrlich '27.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

MY SON—A play in three acts presented by Gustav Blum at the Princess Theatre.

Here is a play which has nothing ostentatious in its make-up. It is completely devoid of all the trimmings and artificial allurements designed to attract the average playgoer. The story is in no way involved and provides no particularly unusual situations. The very setting is as plain and inelaborate as one could encounter in the modern theatre. But it is our impression that in "My Son" the author has conceived a play which because of its astute realism and utter simplicity is highly artistic. Certainly it afforded us an exceedingly pleasant evening. We venture to prophesy, however, that it will not grace Broadway for any appreciably long period. Plays of its calibre very seldom do.

"About the Portuguese and New Englanders of Cape Cod", the program tells us. And that's precisely what it is. An intense, but transitory love-affair between a temperamental Portuguese youth and a very young American girl of the acceptedly typical flapper variety forms the basis of the main theme. Of course, the two are confronted with the difficulties usually halting the progress of the unconscionable plans of passionate, unreasoning lovers. Foremost, of course, amongst the obstacles which they are compelled to surmount is the parental restraint, which in this instance, is unrelenting on both sides. And then too, the innocently sweet little lass who is shamefully discarded at the arrival of the sophisticated urban product, enters into the situation.

Miss Martha Madison, as the unscrupulous vacationist who by her beguiling affectation creates such a serious upheaval in the impressionable heart of the unsuspecting Portuguese, gives a characterization which to us seemed amateurish and unconvincing. True, artificiality is doubtless what her role calls for. But Miss Madison is so artificial that she occasionally loses the semblance of reality. But in all fairness, it must be said, that while Miss Madison's interpretation is noticeably overdrawn, the part itself is unnaturally extreme.

As the maturing boy who is completely overcome by the superficial charm of the designing young lady, abetted by the erotic influence of the holiday season, Mr. Herbert Clark is for the most part, pleasing. Emotional, gallant and mellifluous, he gives a true representation of the typical southern European. But as a son, graciously tolerating, yet deeply resenting the unabated attentions of his mother, he is far more convincing than he is as the ardent lover. There is a certain clumsiness and naivete to his amorous advances.

Were it not for the exquisite performance of Miss Jean Gordon as Anna Silva, the devoted mother, the play would certainly not be the delectable piece it really is. She is without doubt its saving grace. As the widowed mother, virtually making a fetish of her son and doing her very utmost to dissuade him from yielding to his foolish whims Miss Gordon closely approaches perfection. But she is even more satisfying in the lighter parts in which she is the object of the affections of Felipe Vargas, the Portuguese, and of the American town sheriff, And Felipe, (N. Fernandez) too, is charming. It is his courtship of the reluctant Anna and her final submission which constitutes the most genuinely touching and beautiful portion of the play.

Our personal belief is that the play is well worth seeing but of course persons of different taste might disagree.

H. W. H.

'25 CLASSES COMBINE TO ELECT ONE COUNCIL

For the purpose of combining the September and February class councils into one body, the '25 men will hold a special meeting this Friday at 1 o'clock in Room 126. The new system provides for one president, one vice-president, one secretary and one treasurer, elected from the entire class. Two student councilors, from each class, will be elected as the past.



Tomorrow day for City team and t back for g its niche ir Stevens gar not by any ing us just

Which pervaded w body else th that Stevens

But do in the mu street, "How how These last year's r built men th the team tea

But, do something, f itself, which whether the charging in practice is n attack is rea other angle o

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So just ball team.

Concern rather like th ball. Steven: taster of the at least an ev

We said the team was team of Doc

We're no game. All we

Broadway



TWO e ful manager good will The Stud best inter co-operat

All Foot



Tomorrow is the day! Tomorrow is the critical day, the judgement day for City College. Tomorrow we learn whether the great gridiron team and tomorrow we learn whether the great gridiron game has come back for good at City College; whether the Lavender is finally to carve its niche in the football cosmos. Not that we mean to imply that the Stevens game is a matter of life and death to football at the College—not by any means—but that the game will go a long way towards showing us just where we stand. You all know what we mean.

Which leads us on to this. Somehow, the entire College seems to be pervaded with a spirit of extreme optimism. Everybody is telling everybody else that the team is a world-beater, that every man on it is a Pfann, that Stevens will be easy, etc., etc.

But we stop—and Coach Parker is right along side of us—to ask in the much-frowned on but poignantly expressive phraseology of the street, "How do they get that way?" And now we'll proceed to tell you how. These naive solons of sport carry with them a mental picture of last year's miserable eleven; and this time, seeing a crew of fairly well-built men they are at once aroused. Then, watching practice and seeing the team tear the scrubs asunder they become excited beyond bounds.

But, do they ever stop to figure that whereas these things do presage something, football is a sport where it is the actual competition, the game itself, which brings everything to light. The game alone will determine whether the man who punts well in practice can do so with a hostile line charging in at him; whether that trick play that works so often in practice is really any good; whether the apparently irresistible aerial attack is really so strong; and it is the game that will determine every other angle of the team's ability.

And then, too, these enthusiasts forget to take into account the fact that it is the scrubs, the third team, mind you, at whose expense all these great practice showings are being made. Tomorrow, the Lavender will face not scrubs but a selected, carefully coached varsity combination.

So just slow up a bit before you go off into ecstasies over the football team.

Concerning the battle with Stevens at Castle Point tomorrow, we rather like the looks of our team and expect to see them play real football. Stevens, with a team half composed of veterans, should be a fine tester of the Lavender's ability. The way we see it City College stands at least an even chance.

We said before that we couldn't tell until the game just how good the team was. But there's one thing we can tell before the game: any team of Doc Parker's is going to fight! You know.

We're not going to do the usual stunt of urging you to attend the game. All we can say is that we're going to be at Castle Point tomorrow.

VARSITY TO OPPOSE STEVENS INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)
easy, saving themselves for the game. The usual crowd of spectators were elated to see McAden out again. He joined the team last Friday. The plucky linesman had the misfortune to break a collar bone in the first freshman game last year and was out all season. McAden is making a strong bid for a berth at tackle.

There are now two black shirted elevens on the field, and two with lavender jerseys. All the black shirts stand good chances of getting into the game. Doc Parker will not make his final selections until tomorrow morning.

The probable lineups will be:

C. C. N. Y.	Stevens
Phildius	L. E. Ost
Seidler	L. T. Einbeck
Naiman	L. G. Clauss
Dreiband	C. Miller
Warshor	R. G. Casson
Packer	R. T. De Maso
Raskin	R. F. Spertl
Plaut	Q. B. Allen
Meisel	L. H. B. Hudson
Cohen	R. H. B. Portman
Cottin	F. B. O'Callaghan

WRESTLERS AND J. V. MEET FOR PRACTICE

The junior varsity will practice for the first time on Monday at 3 P. M. in the Stadium. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible for the team. All candidates should arrange for medical exams today.

Tryouts for the wrestling team will be held today at 4:30 P. M. in the Wrestling Room of the Gym. Sam Cantor, new grappling coach, will look over the candidates.

SHARPSHOOTERS HOLD CANDIDATES' MEETING

Practice Begins Next Week in Armory—Three Veterans Remain

A squad of thirty-five candidates attended the first meeting of the varsity rifle team held last Thursday in the College armory.

It was announced that practice will begin next week and will be held every afternoon at the armory range. For the present the novices will be given special instruction by the veterans of last year's team at times convenient to the individual men.

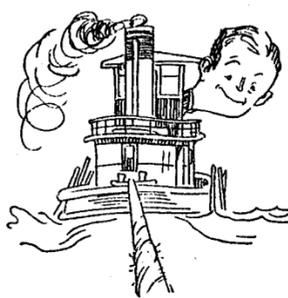
When the preliminary training is over each man will receive a definite number of official targets. These will be used in the practice sessions, and the scores certified in the usual way by the men witnessing the shooting. The ten marksmen who will comprise the regular squad will be chosen before each meet according to the merits of their official targets.

The team will probably be built around Captain Noyes, Mortan Solomon, and Walter Brause, the veterans of last year's successful sharpshooters. Besides these men there remain Salz, Nagler, Shapiro, and Wolpe, who participated in several meets last season.

No definite schedule has as yet been arranged by Manager Brotherton, but the minors will probably be entered in several of the tournaments they participated in last year and will meet the leading colleges individually besides.

CAMPUS STAFF MEN NEEDED

Additional candidates are wanted for the news and sports staff of The Campus. Applicants should apply to the Campus office in room 411 today at one o'clock.



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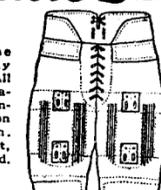
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TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE FACULTY ADDITIONS

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday, September 16, the following appointments were made:

Messrs. Harris and Bucklar replace Messrs. Harris and Morris in the Dean's office. Professor Arbib Costa of the department of Romance Languages will be Assistant Professor in the School of Education to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor Fuentes last year.

Two additions were made to the staff of the Biology department. Theodore Nivers was appointed a fellow and Miss Spalding laboratory assistant. In the Mathematics department J. G. Bardon will take the place of Professor Peterson who is ill.

The board announced the retirement of Professor Kost of the German department. Dr. J. Whyte, formerly of Ohio State University, will join the faculty of that department in October.

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CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD OCTOBER 10

Elections of all classes except the upper freshman will be held a week from today on Oct. 10 from 10 to 2 o'clock in the class alcoves.

Feb. '28 elections will take place on Monday and Tuesday October 6 and 7. Nominations close Monday.

Re-elections, if necessary, will be held on Wednesday, October 15.

All candidates should give their names and 25 cents to any member of the Elections Committee, which consists of Pincus Sober '26, chairman; Fred Kraut '26, and Thomas Tarlau '26.

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