NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1924

### en Are Doing

tructor in Romance Languages in send Harris Hall. Wendell M. Thomas,

with honors from the

to take prizes

Pric Episc Cents

### FOOTBALL SEASON GIVES IMPETUS TO "U" TICKET SALE

About 550 Tickets Sold Thus Far-Part Payment Plan Proves Popular

CLANCY ASKS FROSH AID

Extra-Curricular Men Must Join Union or Resign from Activities

With the football season in progress, the "U" drive has taken a decided spurt. About 550 tickets have already been disposed of, announces Al Grossman '26 of the "U" committee.

The part payment plan has proven very popular as indicated by the results. The system requires an initial payment of fifty cents. A receipt is given which entitles the holder to all the issues of The Campus and Mercury. A 50% reduction on all athletic contests at home is also guaranteed by the ticket. Part payment receipts, sold in the alcove by a committee of which Grossman is chairman, will not be valid after October 24.

The price of the "U" ticket is four dollars ,although it holds an actual value of about seven dollars. Forty issues of The Campus, four of Mercury, four of Lavender, and one copy of the Lavender Book will be issued free of charge with the stub. In addition there is a reduction of 50% on home games. These include football, basketball, swimming and water polo contests. The ticket also permits the holder to vote in Student Council and today at either twelve or one. class elections.

#### '28 Lags

drive will continue throughout the month. Tickets are procurable at the Bursar's office, Room 216, or from a member of the "U" Committee of which John Clancy '25 is chairman.

In an interview with a Campus reporter yesterday, Clancy said: "In comparing this term's "U" ticket sales that this drive, though at present improving, is falling short. Last term, tickets were sold more rapidly than is now the case. The reason for this is that the then entering class responded to the call more readily

"The class of 1928 is the biggest class at the College, and without its unified support, we cannot pass marks set in preceding semesters."

### 1923 Holds Record

The largest sale of "U" tickets took place in the fall of 1923 when over 1300 "U" members were enrolled. Last term the total amount sold was approimately 800. This term's sale to date of 550 is far less than was antrespated by the "U" committee

Many more "U" salesmen are being emoloyed this semester, but as yet no greater results have been forth-

Within the next few weeks the Union Committee will begin the task, non-"U" members engaged in extracurricular activities to either join the "U" or give up their positions. This policy will be strictly adhered to, and no exceptions will be made.

### HEBREW CIRCLE PLANS PROGRAM OF LECTURES

Five lectures, three in Hebrew and is the program for the coming term, generation on the hygiene of sex. The subjects, speakers and dates have not yet been decided.

MEZES APPLAUDS END OF FROSH-SOPH RULES

The Frosh-Soph Committee is in receipt of a communication from President Mezes, congratulating them on discarding the Freshmen Rules. The letter follows:

October 3, 1924 Mr. Samson Z. Sorkin, Chairman, Fresh-Soph Committee, The College.

Dear Mr. Sorkin:

I am writing to congratulate you and your Committee on your stand in abolishing the Freshman Rules. They were relics of an earlier day, when the College was in its swaddling clothes, and it is gratifying to know that these have been discarded. The substitution of athletic competition is an excellent idea. These games should promote a healthy rivalry between the classes and prove interesting events to the entire College community.

Sincerely yours, (signed) Sidney Edward Mezes President

### FROSH HARRIERS PRACTICE TODAY

Team Will Have More Extensive Schedule Than in Former Years

With varsity cross-country practice well under way, Coach Mackenzie has issued a call for frosh harriers. Candidates will report in the Stadium

The Lavender mentor expects to organize a stronger combination than last year's disappointing team. Although high school track men are especially urged to come out, inexperienced candidates showing promise will receive as much attention from

The first year men will be broken in with those of preceding terms we find by the system of training whereby the distance run each day is gradually increased until the three male limit is reached. Practice will be held every day in the Stadium. On Tuesday, the freshmen will go up to Van Cortlandt Park with the varsity.

> Tentative arrangements are being made by Manager Jacobi for a triangular meet with the N. Y. U. and Brooklyn Poly yearlings. Negotiations are also under way for a dual meet with the Columbia 1928 team, and one with the Fordham frosh if should all students be forced to attend the Maroon puts out a first year this season.

### CHOOSE DEBATING SQUAD THURSDAY

Candidates Must Prepare on Volstead Question-N. Y. U. First Opponent

Tryouts for the varsity debating team will be held this Thursday at 3 p. m. in room 222. All upperclassmen are eligible to compete.

Candidates should prepare a seven minute speech on either the affirmative or negative of the proposition "Resolved, that the United States favor an amendment to the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light beers and wines". Members of the public speaking department will judge the con-

A squad of eight or ten men will be selected as a result of the competition. This squad will be divided into the season, freshmen are eligible to affirmative and negative teams which will debate against each other on the Until last Saturday's game with Ste-Volstead topic. The final team to represent the College in varsity debates to just which men would comprise the will be chosen from the tentative

N. Y. U., the first opponent on the varsity schedule, will debate the Colproposition will probably bel the amending of the Volstead Act. Herman Tannenbaum, manager of debate, presentation of an athletic examination is arranging a trip for the team between terms, February 1-8. Several ger of football, on the day of practice of the following colleges may be met on the trip: University of Maine, Boston University, M. I. T., Boston College, Clarke University and the University of Rhode Island.

### CHAPEL COMPULSORY? "DON'T KNOW"-DEAN

Faculty Undecided as to Required Attendance-First Chapel Oct. 16

The problem of compulsory attendance at chapel is still a problem. The Campus reporter was thus informed by Dean Brownson when he interiewed the latter last Friday.

"Will the faculty require all upper classmen to be present at chapel this Thursday?" the Dean was asked.

"Why, I don't know," he answered, "Will chapel exercises be held this week?"

"When will the first regular chapel be held?" •

'On Thursday, Oct. 16." "Will it be compulsory?"

"That hasn't been decided yet." The Dean went on to explain that seat assignments would be posted a few days before the assembly.

### Prevalent Sex Ignorance Decried By Dr. Lieber, Health Authority

Authorities to Disseminate Sex Hygiene

"Sex Education in Student Life", was the subject of Dr. Benzion Lieber educator and health expert, in his lecture Thursday in room 126 under the auspices of the Social Problems

Dr. Lieber spoke of the ignorance that prevailed concerning this topic wo in English are announced by the and decried school authorities for Hebrew Circle of the Menorah society their failure in educating the younger

"In consequence of this ignorance." Dr. Lieber said, "many doctors have the doctor to talk again.

instituted last year, of forcing all Lecturer Invokes Aid of School taken advantage of people with venereal diseases by frightening them into paying exorbitant fees for a cure. Whereas, had they any knowledge of sex hygiene, the disease would not be contracted."

> Dr. Lieber then explained that "The Sex Question" had been taboo until recently. Now many organizations are being founded to further a knowledge fact that the full strength of the '28' of this important topic. It would seem, however, that we are going to the very well. Several men who have been extreme, at present, of too much sex.

> that Louis S. Rogoff '27, president of interesting for Townsend did not snow

## LAVENDER ELEVEN CRUSHES STEVENS 10 info CRUSHES 10 inf IN IMPRESSIVE OPENING GAME, 15, s, T, ROMOSER TAKES OVER JAYVEE TODAY

Assistant Coach to Develop His Charges Along Its Own Lines

FRESHMEN MAY TRY OUT

Games with Webb Academy and De Witt High School Already Scheduled

The jayvee football squad will meet Coach Romoser today on a new basis. For the first time since the start of try out for places on the junior eleven. vens, Coach Parker was undecided as varsity aggregation, and for that reason, delayed his call for freshmen until today. The line is now sharply drawn between both squads and the lege at the end of this month. The opportunity for freshmen to make the junior varsity football team is at hand. The only requirement is the card to Wilfred Wingebach, mana No candidate will be considered who does not possess one of these cards. Men who are without them should report to the medical rooms of the gymnasium building and make an appointment for an examination immediately thereby minimizing delay in whipping the squad into shape.

For the past month, the lavenderrseyed men have borne the brunt of the varsity's attack in scrimmage practice. They have had little opportunity to develop their own style of play. From now on they will nave every opportunity to display their ability, and as the first game is not far off, tall strides will have to be made if the record of last year's frosh eleven is to be equalled.

So far, two games have been aranged to test the mettle of the jayvec. Webb Academy and DeWitt Clinton High School constitute the opposition which coach Romoser's men will have to overcome.

### FROSH NATATORS BOW TO TOWNSEND HARRIS

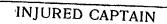
Yearlings Take Three First Places from Prep School **Swimmers** 

The frosh swimming team encountered Townsend Harris Hall in a practice meet Friday and lost to the high school lads by a score of 40-24.

The freshmen natators took first in three of the six individual events, but the victory of the Harrisites in the relay and their placing of many seconds and thirds in the other races gave them a commanding lead. Epstein, Schurr, and Chester, who won their respective events in the backstroke, 220 yard dash, and dive, accounted for the frosh first places.

In an interview after the meet Coach MacCormack said:

"The showing of the squad was far from discouraging. Considering the class was not presented, the frosh did turning in very good trial perform-So popular was Dr. Lieber's talk ances and who could have made things





Bob Phildius '26

### **VARSITY POLOISTS** TO PICK CAPTAIN

Trachman Leaves - Schecter, Clancy and Elterich to Contest Captaincy

Elections for a new water polo captain will be held Thursday, at one o'clock. Julius Trachman, captain elect, failed to return to College this fall, having entered law school.

The captaincy will be contested by Hy Schecter, John Clancy, and Elterich, all of the '25 class. Schecter and Clancy have been with the team for two years.

Schecter played a steady game at back, while Clancy excelled as a forward. Elterich, though playing varsi- interference. The line steed the gaff ty for the first time, distinguished himself by his defensive game.

The votes of Hal Schnurer, last year's captain, Tarzan Trackman, Murray Dundes and Nachovski, all of the 1924 squad, will be received by hurt his shoulder in a scrimmage and mail. The other members of the squad an X-ray will be taken to determine will meet in the A. A. office to vote the extent of his injury. in person.

e somewhat of a blow to the five. St. Stephens, who will come to the Tarzan played a stellar game at goal, Stadium next Saturday for the second earning a position on the second all game, has a strong outfit in spite of American team. His sterling defense an 19" to 0 defeat at the hands of N. was equalled only by his goal throw- Y. U. ing, in which branch he led the Intercollegiate Water Polo League.

#### CAMERA CLUB WILL TAKE GRID PICTURES

Snapshots of the football team in in the Stadium, according to the plans of the Camera Club. Other activities for the coming term were discussed at the reorganization meeting of the club last Thursday.

the one held last semester will be con- a touchdown but Cottin missed the ducted later in the term under the auspices of the club. The dark room adjacent to the geology laboratory, is 40 yard line Stevens failed to gain. being used by the club members for O'Callaghan punted to Meisel who the society is contemplating inviting up for the contest, thereby displaying for this room will be purchased with was returned poorly by Cottin and experimental work. New equipment the funds remaining from last term.

First Time College Goal Not Crossed Since Football Renascence

SCORE AFTER 3 MINUTES

Phildius Injures Shoulder—Plaut, Meisel, Warshor and Donstein Star

Displaying a strong running attack, Doc Parker's varsity eleven easily rounced the weak Stevens outfit Saturday, 15 to 0. This was the first victory for a Lavender football team in two years. Eight first downs were scored by the varsity to four for the

The College goal was threatened out once in the game while two touchdowns and a drop kick by Plaut were scored by the varsity.

#### Stevens Line Weak

The Stevens eleven failed to put the varsity to a test. The opposition furnished by the Tech line could not stem the Lavender gridder's rushes although the latter's aerial attack was easily halted. The varsity forward defense held up well under the hammering it was submitted to in the first quarter. In the first stanza, the Hoboken backs tried desperately to score on long forward passes.

The varsity took full advantage of the many opportunities afforded it through the fumbles of the Stevens backs. The Tech men seemed to lack practice while Doc Parker's athletes were in great trim for the contest. The Lavender backs outsped the heavier Engineers gaining around the ends as well as through the line. The linesmen often broke up a Stevens play before it got started.

#### Phildius Hurt

There was no outstanding star in the game, most of the College players performing brilliantly. Plaut, Melsel, and Donstein made sensational runs while Cohen and Cottin were good on well, at one time holding Stevens for downs within the one yard line.

Some of the joy was taken out of the Lavender victory by the injuring of Captain Phildius. The brilliant end

All this week the practice sessions The loss of Tarzan Trachman will will take place behind closed doors.

#### First Half

Plaut kicked off to the five yard line and Stevens failed to run it back. O'Callaghan went off tackle for four yards on first play but Portman was thrown for a loss. Plaut ran back O'Callaghan's punt fifteen yards. Cottin returned the kick but Allen fumaction will be taken during the games bled on being tackled, and Cohenpounced on it at the twenty-five yard line. Meisel went around end for twelve yards. Successive plunges through the line gained a first down for the Lavender on the one yard A photography contest similar to line, Plaut took the ball across for try for goal.

Plant kicked off to Allen on the

(Continued on Page 4)

hay during the College until the fourth week in her, the second, third and

TE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING. mulation of a fund from the profits ...... which used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or, aim which shall go towards the betterment of lent activities...... This corporation is not

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ok, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C. sue Editor ..... Joseph Budner '26

#### A POOR SYSTEM AT BEST

As the number of students applying for admisso in to the college increased enormously with each ceeding year it became apparent that the authoriii , would be compelled to set more rigid requiretac'tts for entrance than had previously existed. It physically impossible for the college to admit if of the candidates. So it had no choice but to de Se some further means of classification. Acting the pressure of this imperative need, the registrae's office did put into effect a system which had its primary, if not sole, purpose the more carein selection of candidates. That system has now been employed for two semesters. And in our opinion it is most unsatisfactory. We base this belief on the goodnds that it falls far short of accomplishing the

In an effort to correct certain misapprehensions rding the plan, Dean Brownson addressed a comprehensive letter to the student body (published in in Campus last term) in which he stated that the em was not designed with a view toward disinating against any particular type of student or n lering entrance more difficult, merely for the sake raising the already high standards. The motive rather, to determine more accurately the degree each applicant's capabilities so that only those man would be selected who were obviously best fitted succeed in the work here and who, incidentally has ld be most benefited by a college education. A se-worthy purpose, indeed! Could a reasonable on honestly find fault with such an objective?

But we reiterate. These ends are not being resided under the present system. How could they possibly be, when by its very nature, the method is is ad upon a false assumption—the one that marks and grades are an accurate and truthful indication of ind vidual worth. If a man attains a certain average is prep school course—or (what is worse), if he ii hes near the top in a series of competitive examharions, it is assumed, ipso facto, that he is more or college than the man whose grades are slightly r. Marks, Marks, Marks; they and they alone are considered.

It is our firm belief that many students, far better qualified than some of those admitted are being denied the privilege of attending the Day Session. And this is a state of affairs which has a deleterious effect not only upon the rejected students. The college itself suffers by it.

We fully recognize the fact that this whole problem of admission is an exceedingly delicate and difficult one. The perfect plan has not as yet been conceived. Radical changes in former systems are made each year by colleges throughout the country. But it seems to us that of all the methods so far devised, the one in use here is the most impotent.

If the power of selection were vested in a comittee, which would consider the merits of character,

### Gargoyles

#### LOCAL COLOR

Freshmen carrying books in both arms. Senior carrying a book in left arm pressed

Freshmen wearing R. O. T. C. uniforms in subway with veteran demeanor.

The disciples of Prof. M. R. C. repeating the Master's words, first, to catch their elusive meaning, secondly, to review their subtle harmonies, thirdly, to be lulled to sleep by their deep sonority, et ad infinitum, in the alcoves.

Nat Berall and Herman Tannenbaum in an eternal embrace.

P. Q. W.

And we might also add:

Sam Sugar shuffling disconsolately through the

Barney Fensterstock agreeing effusively with everything and everybody.

Mal Dodson with his feet on the "Merc" desk. Howie Hintz trying to look busy.

Doug Willington surrounded by perspiring candidates to the business board.

Sam Sorkin tying the bull. Rube Berson helping him tie it. Professor Guthrie wedged in a door.

The Rev. S. W. Vardon, rector of Ellesborough, near Wendover, Buckinghamshire, said that the finest marriage hymn ever written was the late Albert Chevalier's song, "My Old Dutch":

"She's stuck to me through thick an' thin, When luck was out, when luck was in, Ah- wot a wife to me she's bin, An' wot a pal!"

And some day when Divorce will have become as highly organized and ceremonial as Marriage it will be whistled on the other side of the mouth.

"She spent my dough and drank my gin, When I was out, some guy was in, Ow! wot a wife to me she's bin, An' wot a pall"

### LETTERS WE WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE

You probably never heard of me but I am one of your very distant blood relations. I have just dropped dead and left you a million dollars as your very, very own. My two yachts and several cars will be forwarded at your convenience. I have also taken the liberty of registering you at Harvard, Oxford and the University of Paris. Spend a few years at each until you tire of the novelty. I hope I ain't done you dirt.

Lovingly,

Dear Stranger.

I am only a poor Follie's girl with three apartments and a Rolls-Royce but I know an honest face when I see one. I followed you home one day and got your name from the candy store man. I need sympathy and appreciation and besides I feel awfully lonesome nights. I want to be a big sister to you and have you come up to see me often. Remember I trust you. Do not take advantage of a beautiful friendship. Always knock on the door first.

Your little sunflower, Lucy

The Committee on Course and Standing has decided that it is not necessary for you to take a reexamination in Mathematics 273. Reexaminations are silly things. You will receive credit for the course. The Committee is due for a poker game Thursday at 3 p. m. Drop around

Yours. Deanie

### **EDUCATION 41**

Don't sock a child with your fist, Slap him gently on the wrist.

ABEL.

personality and all-round worth, rather than upon ability to pass examinations, we believe that a decided improvement would be effected.

And such a committee would be enabled to render fairly sound decisions if each applicant were required to appear before it personally. If by this plan, too great a burden is devolved upon a committee, several groups could be appointed.

If a system such as we have but briefly outlined were ever adopted, we have little doubt but that a goodly number of men of lower grading would be recommended-and would prove to be greater assets to the college and the community, in the end.

### MENORAH AIMS AT 400 MEMBERSHIP

To Continue Classes in Jewish History, Bible, Hebrew and Liturgy

Its slate of officers completed for the semester, the Menorah Society began its semi-annual drive for member ship last Wednesday. The committee with A. Lefkowitz '25 as chairman confidently expects to close the campaign with a membership of not less than 400, an increase over last term's registration of 75.

The Society laid its plans at its first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 25. It chose the following officers second vice-president, S. Blumenfeldt corresponding secretary, H. Goldstein; recording secretary, N. Israel; treasurer, S. Langer; librarian, J. Scheinherg. At the last meeting of the spring term A. Lefkowitz was elected president and E. Barenstein first vice-

As in former years the Menorah will conduct classes in the study of Hebrew, Jewish History, the Bible and the liturgy. Classes will be conducted by teachers from the Jewish schools in the city. The Society is preparing a curriculum to present to the student body. All students have access to the reference volumes in the Menorah alcove. Chief among these are Graetz's "History of the Jews" and "The Jewish Encyclopedia." The members of the Menorah have all the privileges of the circulating library.

Further benefits conferred by the one dollar membership fee are a year's subscription to the Menorah Journal, issued quarterly, and to the Menorah Bulletin, a bi-monthly publication of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society. The Menorah Service department, 167 W. 13th St., offers its aid in obtaining at a discount any book published-fiction. poetry, history, scientific or technical studies-in any language. Magazines are included in this offer.

As in previous years the Mc..orah will hold weekly lectures to which students and faculty of the College are invited. Doctors B. Glueck, H. M. Kallen and A. A. Goldenweiser, all of whom are lecturing at the New School of Social Research, have been requested to address these forums. Former speakers such as Rev. Dr. Stephen Wise, have also been invited.

In addition to these talks by public men the Hebrew Circle, a subsidiary organization of the Menorah, will conduct general discussions in Hebrew on Hebrew literature. The discussions will be inaugurated with a prepared address by one of the

No definite social plans have been laid this early in the season, but a dance with the Menorah organization of Adelphi College is a certainty.

Through its connections with the Young People's League the Menorah has made arrangements whereby students, by addressing the League at its headquarters, 31 W. 123rd St., may obtain free tickets for admission to following institutions: Congregation East Side, 128 Stanton St.

### RADIO CLUB BRINGS SERIES TO ALCOVES

Permanent, Loud Speaker To Broadcast All Features in Addition to Ball Games

The broadcasting of the World Series and other interesting features in the alcoves is the next feat of the College Radio Club. The club intends to start as soon as the World Series gets under way.

A powerful amplifier with a W. E. loud speaker will be installed in the with the set in the Radio Tower and strung down to the alcove.

This is the first time that anything of this sort has been attempted. The

#### MERC ISSUES OCT. 15; SUGAR DRAWS COVER

#### October 15 will mark the beginning of the third year of Mercury's appearance in a humorous role. The number will be known as the "Football Issue" and the entire content will be devoted

to glorifying the college sport,

In the main Mercury's staff remains the same. The important changes are Douglas Willington's promotion to business manager replacing Al Baum who graduated. Abel Meeropol and Barney Fensterstock are dividing the literary editorship. Dodson is Art Editor, while Sam Sugar will continue to draw Merc's covers.

Though the old staff is back Mercury requires new men. Candidates for the staffs should report to the office during lunch hours.

### TO COMBINE SENIOR **EXECUTIVE COUNCILS**

Plan to Hold Prom in Fall-Elections will Occur October 10

In the hope of eliminating friction between it: 'wo sections the class of '25 decided at a general meeting Friday to merge its administrations and elect but one set of officers for the year. The elections will be held on October 10 along with the other class elections.

This innovation in student government at City College was inspired by the belief of the seniors that combination would eradicate such disputes as occurred last year when the executive councils of June '25 and Feb. '23 tried to work together. Though they came to an agreement later the trouble faint at the ball which they both are occasioned led to delays and dissatisfaction. The new system is expected to work because the class, being a unit, will secure whole hearted allegience.

plans to hold its annual prom in the family of the girl-represented in the fall instead of the spring as in past years. This change is proposed in order to accommodate the February graduates, who on leaving the College lose touch with class affairs.

### SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMS PLANNED BY BIO CLUB

Prominent Biologists to Address Club-Scientific Books Will Be Reviewed

Scientific and social plans for the term were discussed at the re-organization meeting of the Biology Club held Monday in Room 319. The new officers of the Club are Bernard Freed '25, president; Herman Tannenbaum '25, vice-president; Sideny Vernon '26, secretary; and S. Serriano '25, trea-

Talks on biological subjects by prominent men engaged in original research work will feature the scientific The members will receive meetings. first-hand information on experimental work and an opportunity for discussion with the scientists.

To keep up with the trend in the services during Yom Kippur at the biological world, the club will review current periodicals, journals and new folds. A fundamental cruelty pervad-B'nai Jeshurum, Vestry Rooms, 257 books on science. Reports of biologi-W. 88th St.; Jacob H. Schiff Center, cal meetings and lectures held in the ters. He warps their fates with an city will be submitted by members. Papers of scientific interest will also be presented by students.

Hikes and field trips under the guidance of some member of the biology department will form a prominent part of the social program. Plans are already being formed for the annual dinner at the end of the term.

The next meeting of the club will be held tomorrow in Room 319 at 1 o'clock. All students interested in biology and natural history are invited to attend.

### MATH CLUB ORGANIZED

In order to better prepare College 28 afcove. A wire will be connected the State Examinations for teacning, men interested in mathematics to pass a Math Club had been organized at her "sweet despair", revealed a wealth College. All men who have taken of character and comedy. Her treatanalytics or higher mathematics and ment was skillful and infinitely deliclub intends to have it a permanent eligible. The first meeting will be ing and true, She was Clare Eames have received an average of "B" are cate. She was vivacious and charmheld Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 132.

### PLAYS OF THE WEEK

GUILTLESSNESS AND INNOCENCE

"THE LITTLE ANGEL"—a comedy in three acts by Ernest Vaida Presented by Brock Pemberton at the Frazee. Translated from the Hungarian.

Brock Pemberton is at the bottom of the third providential incursion by Hungary of the not too dramatic American stage. "The Little Angel" by the pen of Ernest Vajda to whom we are obliged for "Fata Morgana" and "Grounds for Divorce"—the latter as yet unseen-is entertaining comedy, nimbly lined, and acted with admirable sufficiency. It is conceived semirealistically and with marked simplicity. A pleasurable transplantation of its native background is adroitly effected by Will Pogany.

There is a striking similarity be-

tween this latest importation and Vajda's offering at the Garrick. In "Fata Morgana", beneath a covering of poetry, a worldly, impetuous woman seduces a student who dwells in illusions and beautiful visions. Her departure is cold, she considers the whole affair a huge joke, and makes no attempt at mollification. In "The Little Angel", the author substitutes betrayal for seduction. A virginally ingenuous girl, for a brief while out of the province of the eyes of her eccentric and puritan aunt, and fallen in a attending, is wronged by a Count, who insists he merely fulfilled his duty as a gentleman. Inner inevitable com-The class of 1925 is arranging plications set in. It appears that the person of the aunt-has been involved in a protracted legal strangle of many year's endurance, with the Count's father. The intent of the aunt is to force a marriage, and then to sue for divorce. The niece, interim, by ner pitiable and appealing ignorance, appears a picture of rapture to the wellintentioned Count, aunty notwithstanding. To the end, her being framed in an aureate rapture, she cherishes the tenderness of motherhood, but knows nought of its indispensable preliminaries. She had been reared to believe that offspring were realizable solely through the media of an "elegant expression and a kiss". In "Fata Morgana", the impassioned youth's dream is rudely shattered, yet there is sense of another fingering illusion.

The play is agreeably slow but never edious. It is farcial in pieces, but Vajda can be forgiven, for his rare descents into the unreal are never ludicrous or irrational. They afford delightful moments of relief from the monotonous comic.

"The Little Angel" is more buoyant and discursive, for the dramatist has not made so much of it. There is a harshness and a ruthlessness in the impish glee and plays with the clay whence he moulds them, with a desultory yet facile grace. Structurally, there is hardly a disparity between his two models.

Anent the players. Mildred Macleod strove with a difficult paper, and her wistful performance was of mentionable merit. Robert Strange's Count we thought lacked a decisiveness; and his interpretation was deficient in its rigidness and fixity. You will probably find the lawyer of C. H. Croker-King, and John Brewer's abbreviated baron-who had no shortcomings-to your liking. Moffat Johnston was like every other Moffat Johnston before him. Clare Eames, the stern aunt, attendant on whose blindness the girl was plunged into

WILL SCARLET

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making students progress For and in last year coach th what is football, games th will be somewha Sat., Oc Sat., Oc Sat., Oct Sat., Oct Sat., No Sat., No

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Sat., Nov

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College

## **ALUMNI ISSUE**

This is the first issue of the eleventh year of the Alumni Pa

ALUMNI PUBLICATION COMMITTEE Charles A. Downer, '86, Chairman

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Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11

#### THE COMING YEAR

With this first issue of the Alumni Campus a new year in Alumni our pleasure especially to call atten work really opens. On the basis of last year's record, the promise for the coming year is especially good. Honored by a President, at once important in the affairs of the City and efficient and active in the work of the Alumni, and by a new Treasurer deeply interested in his work, the Association seems to be in a fair way to make progress in various projects begun last year and in any new ones which more than likely zin, '22. will be originated as soon as the Directors begin their meetings.

#### THE ANNUAL DINNER

The first Alumni function of importance will, of course, be the Annual Dinner which will be held this year at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday evening, November 8th. Details as to the program and the character of the entertainment are not yet available. For those who 21. were present last year, however, the announcement that Herb Holton is again the Chairman and intends to follow up his last year's great success with an affair of a similar nature, should be sufficient to insure their early purchase of a ticket and their activity in encouraging their classmates and friends among the Alumni to do likewise. The goal of the Committee this year will be one thousand Alumni and former students at the Commodore on November 8th. Professor Holton is doing everything in his power to prepare an attractive and worthy dinner. We hope that each alumnus who reads this will follow suit, not alone by being there himself but, with the true missionary spirit, by going among his classmates and urging them to join him at table, at one great jollification of

#### **FOOTBALL**

On October 4th the Varsity Football Team will begin its third season. The schedule, which appears below, indicates that the team has somewhat enlarged its field of opponents and in this way at least is making progress. We believe, however, after consulting many of the students active in affairs of the College that the team will show marked progress this year in every way.

For the first time, perhaps, the boys have a coach who is efficient and in whom they have real confidence. "Doc" Parker, the coach of Berger, '21, George Bisgeir, 23, Abra- collection of its Tenth Anniversary last year's victorious Freshman Team, has been appointed regular varsity ham Blumberg, '20, Saul Sol Brin, coach this year. 1. He a skilled player himself, an experienced coach and 23, Leo M. Drachsler, 20, Herman what is still more important, a friend of the boys. It is early in the N .Finkelstein, '21, Emanuel J. Freiseason to make predictions, and we cannot hope now, in our infancy, of Horowitz, '15, Sydney Krause, '21, football, for too much, but we do look forward to much more stimulating beng, '20, Isidore Glasgal, '21, Meyer while gift to the College. games than the team played last year and we fully expect that victories Halpern, '21, George Horowitz, '15, will be marked down on our slate this year in place of the string of Sydney Lapan, '21, William Leibosomewhat disheartening defeats of last year.

Sat., Oct. 4th Stevens Inst. of Technology Sat., Oct. 11th St. Stephen's College Sat., Oct. 18th New York University Sat., Oct. 25th Rhode Island State College Sat., Nov. 1st

Hamilton College Sat., Nov. 8th Ursinus College Fordham University Sat., Nov. 15th

At Stadium, C.C.N.Y. At Ohio Field At Stadium, C.C.N.Y. At Clinton, N. Y. At Stadium, C.C.N.Y.

At Hoboken, N. J.

At Stadium, C.C.N.Y. The games are called for 2:30; the price of admission is \$1 a ticket.

### THE ALUMNI REGISTER

Howard C. Green, '02, Editor of the Alumni Register, asks that we speak in his behalf yet once more. If we were not on the premises and did not know with what care the force of the Alumni Bureau has worked on the matter in this book, we should perhaps feel unwilling to do this. From a casual perusal of the page proofs, however, we realize that the Register is to be a rather unusual book among Alumni catalogues, a much more complete record of the graduates and former students of our Colege than any other Alumni Association prepares for its members. Gladly, therefore, we speak for him again.

The most important reason for the the recent delays in the appearance of the book has been the fact that the printer is doing the work at a very fair price on condition that he need not give it precedence over Hofmann, '20, Jacob I. Isaacs, Julius rer, Jr., '06, in the following terms: other more urgent matters at his shop. When the book does appear the Isaacs, Paul D. Kaufman, '19, James Alumni will realize that simply in the matter of stock and composition Lappen, '12, Nathan L. Lieberman, bers. Active and capable. Good record Effective Gesture", "The Essentials of will wish to contribute, even though and printing, they are receiving a large book for their \$2. This would no doubt have been impossible had it not been for these arrangements with the printer. The delay has been unfortunate, but in the nature of things almost necessary, and, we believe, rather than harmful to the book, in many respects beneficial. Although the copy has been going through the press for a good many weeks and even months, it has not been allowed to grow stale, but has been constantly corrected even as late as the appearance of the page proof.

Page proofs have now been corrected through the Class of 1924. There remains only the reading of proof on the War Record (which was one of the most difficult features of the book to compile, on account of the recitence of the Alumni) and the assembling of the book for final work on the press. Even though Mr. Green had asked us to do so, we should hazard no prophecy as to the date of publication. We hope that copies will be in circulation before the dinner, but if they are not, when that stein, '18, David Greenberg, '20, Mcy great evening comes, please do not come to your Editor and give him er Grouf, '21, James V. Hayes, '20 the lie. Seek out patient and faithful Mr. Green in some dark corner of the Commodoe Ball Room and teil him how eager you are to have the wolume, so that you may read it, before you pass to the hunting grounds livan, '15, Arthur Taft, '20, an Marcus respect as it is recalled he merited he has sponsored student oratorial ac-

### **ALUMNI RECEIVE** HIGHER DEGREES

Columbia, Cornell, N. Y. U. Fordham, and Brooklyn Poly Confer Honors

We append a list of our graduates who took post-graduate degrees in the colleges in New York City last June. It is an imposing list and one that the College can be proud of. It is 10, 22nd Dist., Bronx Co.

#### Columbia University

Doctor of Philosophy - Moses Chertcoff, '18, Emanuel Gamoran, '19, Leon Ginsberg, '22 and Solomon Lipt-

Doctor of Medicine-Abraham Firestone, '20, Harry Goldin, '20, Leo Isaac Newman, '22, Maxwell J. Ro senblatt, '20, Hyman Rosenfeld, '20, Leonard Shaftan, '20, Abraham Wal lerstein, '20 and Joseph H. Yaswen,

Master of Arts-Maurice Beckenstein, '20, Israel Berger, '22, Nunzio Alfred DePhillips, '22, Louis Ellenoff 21, Charles I. Glicksberg, 23, Harry F. Gordon, '23, Gustave Hamburger 21, Isaiah Heller, 21, Lew A. Hochberg, '23, Hyman Jacoby, '21, Michael Kraus, '23, Lucian Lam, '16, Henry Leffert, '21, eLon Judah Liebreich, '21, Reich, '22, Morris Rosenblum, '20, Saul D. Shure, '19, Harry Slochower, '23, Simon Sonkin, '20, John J. Spagnoli, '19, Samuel Steinberg, '23, Wendell M. Thomas, Jr., '18, David Trosten, '20, Maurice J. Valency, '23, Edmund Baermann, '19, David Klein, '20, John A. O'Connor, Henry Posner, '12, Salvatore Victor H. Russo. 22, Jacob Springer, 20, Samuel Streicher, '21 and Irving Waissar, '22.

Bachelor of Laws-Henry Albert, '20, Benjamin Algase, '22, Theodore witz, '21, Isador Lublin, '21, Ira J. Palestine, '21, Abraham L. Sainer, '21, Edward A. Sargoy, '21, David Scheinker, '21, Emil Schlesinger, '21, Harold P. Seligson, '21, Max Seltzer, '23 and Curt Z. von Boetticher, Jr., '21.

Civil Engineer-John Crawford, '19 ind Samuel Deutsch, '19. Electrical Engineer-Louis Jacobs,

Doctor of Dental Surgery-Morris and Philip Zinn, '20.

### New York University

Doctor of Philosophy-Edward W. Stitt, '81 and Francis H. J. Paul,

Doctor of Medicine-William J Bearman, '19, Frederick Feldman, '20, Isidor Goldberg, '19, Abraham L. Goldstein, '19, Harold G. Grayzel, '20, and Morris B. Schwartzfarb, '20.

Juris Doctor-Isidore Alper, '22, Benjamin Fishlowitz, '22, William Gellin, '19, David Greenberg, '20, Max The report spoke of Paul T. Kamme-'11, Jacob J. Rosenblum, '19, Robert of votes." Maurice Z. Bungard, '12,

'16, and Frank Schaeffer, '18. Master of Arts-David L. Goldwyn, '20, and Henry Miller, '21.

#### Cornell University

Doctor of Medicine-Benjamin I. Ashe, '20, David L. Drabkin, J. '19, Joseph Herzstein, '13, Martin F. Hession, '17, and Joseph Rosenheck, '20.

### Fordham University

Bachelor of Laws-David H. Blumenkranz, '21 (B), John J. Buckley, Jr., 17, Frederick C. Carruth, '23, Harold . Fanning, '20, George M. Feigin, 21, Myron A. Finke, '06, Ira I. Gluck-(B), C. Alexander Johnson, '17, Morris Mond, '21, Jerome Renitz, '21 (B). Herman Schnapp, '18, William P. Sul-

### **8 ALUMNI NOMINATED** FOR EMPIRE TICKET

The following City College men will be candidates for office at the coming election in New York State:

For Member of Congress-Warren Bigelow, '98; 15th Dist. of N. Y. For Lieutenant-Governor-Charles Le Baron Goeller, '06.

For Justice of the Supreme Court-Thomas W. Churchill, '82; Gustave Hartman, '00.

For State Senator-Benjamin Antin,

For Member of the Assembly-Paul tion to the group headed Bachelor of T. Kammerer, Jr.. '06; 15th Dist. of N. Y.; Maurice Z. Bungard, '12, 16th Dist., Kings Co.; Edward C. O. Thomas, '12, 22nd Dist., N. Y. Co.

It is believed that this list is complete. It is published with no partisan

### '19 PLAN CALLS FOR FIVE SOCIAL EVENTS

Class Dance, Banquet, Meetings, and Basket-Ball Reunion to Occupy 1919 Men

The Executive Committee of the Class of 1919 met recently and planned its activities for the coming year. The

Class Meeting on Monday, October 20th, at the City College Club; Bas-Charles Letnam Mantell, '18, Edward | kethall Reunion, December 13th, in the Gymnasium; Class Dance on Saturday, January 17th, in the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria; Class Meeting, Thursday, March 19th, at the City College Club, and Class Banquet, Thursday, May 7th, at the City College Club.

> and who have not already become acquainted with these dates are urged to make note of them with the firm intention of attending as many of the scheduled events as possible. The class has also made progress on the Gift Fund, and it intends throughout the year to conduct an extensive drive among the members who have not yet pledged, in the hope of raising a really substantial sum for a worth-

## CITIZENS UNION LAUDS

Antin '10, Kammerer '06 and Bungard '12 Receive Good Record Stamp from C. U.

The recent reports of the Citizens in the State Legislature, showed that B. Newman '19, Jacob V. Tanz, '17, office in the State have reflected credit MOSHER COMBINES 3 the City College men who hold public upon their College. The report spoke of Senator Benjamin Antin, '10, in the following terms:

"Handled many important and meitorious educational and child welfare bills. Hard working member with good general record of activities and fairly good record of votes. Deserves credit for opposing some bad bills on short roll calla."

The City College men in the As-"One of the most promising Brooklyn who received the recommendation of the Union as "good".

### DR. CLARK WRITES FOR

.The Alumni Association recently received from the University of Nevada a State publication devoted to the 50th Anniversary celebration of College will remember that upon his of the book. resignation as Professor of Economics at the College, Dr. Walter E. Clark assumed the Presidency of this thrivtheir hands, which contains his picture and an article from his pen, shows that he has won in his new field of and gained while at the College.

## What Our Men Are Doing

1877-Gen. George W. Goethals was Instructor in Romance Languages in one of the incorporators of the Ameri- Townsend Harris Hall. can Legion of Honor Association, a membership corporation organized by graduated with honors from the Col-American citizens who have been honarious decorations of the Legion.

Justice of the City Court of New Celebration of New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. E.

Corporation. When interviewed by your Editor on the Fifth Avenue Bus recently, he said that although the four and five hour teaching days had become a thing of the past, (he was returning from work about ten p. m.,) he did not regret his change; in fact, was very happy about it because the moving picture work was thoroughly interesting and he felt of value to the community.

1910-Senator Benjamin Antin, under appointment from Governor Smith represented the State of New York at the 20th Anniversary Conference on Child Labor, held in Washington calender of events worked out at that Child Labor Committee late last spring. Senator Antin is Chairman of the New York State Child Welfare sistant Professor of English at the Commission.

1911-George W. Fdwards, Professor of Banking at th. School of Business of New York University, recently returned from a summer trip to Europe. While in London he visited Mr. Isaac Seligman, '53, and, as he says, "found him still active at his desk in Austin Friars Court, London." Members of the Class who read this Mr. Seligman discussed the present College with great interest and reminisced of the days of Compton and Werner, which also, of course, were his days.

1916-Maxwell H. Thurm, for sev eral years teacher of Biology on the College Staff, has recently opened his office for the practice of medicine and surgery at 1451 Gates Avenue, Brook-

1918-Albert P. D'Andrea, Instructor in Art on the College Staff, was married on July 5th to Miss Rose E.

1918-William Jaffe, after receiving his Master's Degree from Columbia in I had hoped that I would be just as ALUMNI LEGISLATORS 1919, went to France where, as he one time told us, he lived frugally but of college as I had been when I was happily in the Latin Quarter. His scholarly instincts continued to serve ever, at the present time conditions him in France, for he comes back with the degree of Docteur en Droit when I return to the city I will be conferred upon him in 1924 by the afforded, I hope, an opportunity of Faculte de Droit, Universite de Paris. serving my Alma Mater, an institution Union concerning the representatives He has joined the College Staff as that I have always loved."

1918-Wendell M. Thomas, who lege and continued to take prizes and ored by the French Republic with the fellowships and various other academic honors at Union Theological 1893-Peter Schmuck, presiding Seminary, recently sent the following note from the Methodist Episcopal York, was speaker at the Flag Day Mission at Godhra, India: "Necessarily I shall not be able to keep in touch with active College life. How-1905-Louis Weinberg has resigned ever, I may say by way of informaas Instructor of Art at the College tion, that since leaving C. C. N. Y. to become a director for the Fox Film I have studied in London and Oxford, received from Union Theological Seminary, New York, S. T. B. in 1921, S. T. M. in 1923, and from Columbia M. A. in 1923. I am now happily married and working here as "Junior" Missionary of the Methodist

> 1920-Alphonse S. Hogenauer, who shortly after his graduation spent a year as Instructor in English at Pekin, recently graduated from the Cambridge Theological Seminary and was ordained Deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Manning on the 15th of June.

> 1923-Louis R. Trilling, since his graduation Instructor in English at the College, has been appointed As-University of Colorado.

1924-Alexander Whynman, one of the most active undergraduates in recent years, writes from Harvard Law School as follows:-

"I'm at present mighty satisfied that I'm attending Harvard Law School. The atmosphere certainly is conducive to conscientious study and I'm reasonably sure that I will accomplish much more up here than I possibly could have if I had remained n New York. The men and the proessors at Harvard are very congenial and do all in their power to make things pleasant for the new men.

"I am enclosing a list of all the former City College men now atten ling Harvard Law School. Oseas was the only one on the list who was elected to the Law Review, which is the highest honor at the school.

"My only regret at the present is that I will be out of touch with College matters for at least three years. active as an alumnus after I got out an undergraduate at C. C. N. Y. Howmake it impossible. Nevertheless,

### WORKS IN NEW BOOK

A Complete Courc, in Public Speaking" is Placed on Sale by the MacMillan Company

Professor Joseph A. Mosher's "A Complete Course in Public Speaking" sembly also received excellent notice. has just been placed on sale by the MacMillan Company. This new edi- with pride, Curator of Minerals at tion comprises "The Essentials of the Museum of Natural History. We Extempore Speaking", and "The Ef-slightly, to this very worthy project. L. Rubenstein, '11, Harry Schachter, was one of the few Assemblyman from fective Speaking Voice", previously published separately.

> perfect vocal expression has been fully and they will be forwarded in a group NEVADA STATE PAPER developed by the writer. The technic to one of our own graduates, Gilman of the gesture as a visible aid to the transmission of thought is discussed in detail. A consideration of the construction and presentation of the the University. Many Alumni of the speech proper completes the contents

> > As the author of "Effective Public Speaking" and other books on kindred field. In addition to his duties as assistant professor in public speaking, tivities for many years.

#### WILL ERECT TABLET FOR L. GRATACAP '69

The members of our Alumni Association are invited by the New York Mineralogical Club to assist in placing the tablet in memory of the late Louis Pope Gratacap, '69 in the Morgan Mineral Hali in the American Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Gratacap was a lifelong and devoted member of the Minerological Club, and as the Alumni remember

Checks for this purpose to the order of the New York Minerological Club may be sent to the Secretary of Practice as a means to correct and the Alumni at the Alumni Bureau S. Stanton, '93, who is Secretary of the Club.

#### PEDERSON, ILL, NOT TO RETURN THIS TERM

Professor Frederick M. Pedersen of the Math department will not be back this term because of a relapse suffered during the summer. Last spring he ing western university. The paper in subjects, Protessor Mosher has achiev- underwent an operation at St. Lukes ed the position of authority in his Hospital. He expected to be back this term but had to return to the hospital for a second operation. He is now college in January.

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# COLLEGE HOPEFUL AS TEAM DOWNS ENGINEERS

thirty yard line. Stevens again fumty yards. Several kicks were exchanged with Stevens getting the greater distance. Plaut ran twelve yards for first down and, after several punts,

changed with Stevens always gaining.

Allen of Stevens fumbled on his A forward and end run failed to gain for the Lavender and Plaut punted. for punts and the exchanging con-C. C. N. Y .-- 9, Stevens-0.

Second Half Plant kicked off to Allen and Packer thirty yard line.

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got him on thirty yard line. Stevens the ball was on the C. C. N. Y. gained through line but fumbled on third down, C. C. N. Y. recovering. bled on first play, Meisel gaining thir- Meisel went through line for fifteen more yards. Finally, on the fourth ed and ran to within one foot of Donstein on a right end run and imthe quarter ended with the ball in a first down, but forced to give Stevens the ball. Stevens kicked on After two minutes of play, Meisel second down and Cottin returned kick drop kicked a goal from the twenty to twenty-five yard line. On a take yard line, bringing the Lavender total kick, Stevens made a first down to nine. Several punts were inter- around right and Plaut caught Kelly's punt on his own thirty yard line and Captain Phildius of City College was after an end run failed. Cottin reinjured in a scrimmage and forced turned it to mid-field. Stevens gained seven yards on two end plays. An exchange of punts netted fifteen yards forty yard line and Meisel recovered. for Stevens. The Engineers brought Several smashes through the weak the ball to their twenty yard line, Stevens line resulted in a first down, gaining one first down. Fensterbuck skirted end for eighteen yards, bringing the ball to the three yard Again the opposing quarters called line. Three plays netted but eight feet. The Engineers failed to make tinued until the end of the half. Score: the one foot necessary for touchdown and Cottin punted out of danger as

the quarter ended on the College's

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Stute was thrown for a five yard lose on two rushes and a forward A first down was scored through pass was grounded. Meisel gained tackle. In a vain effort to score before thirty yards on a criss-cross. A line the game ended, Stevens resorted to buck and forward pass were unsucdown, Meisel fumbled but recover- cessful. A first down was scored by mediately after duplicated the feat around left end. The ball was brought to the five yard line on the third down. From the two yard line the College failed to score and Stevens kicked to the thirty yard mark. Meisel scored a first down off tackle and ran the remaining twenty yards by a pretty end run. The kick failed.

Plant kicked to the thirty yard line. Two forwards were grounded by the College backs. Sperr kicked to the forty yard line. Plaut kicked over the goal line after a forward pass failed. Sperr kicked from the twenty yard mark. Meisel sailed through the weak Stevens line for eight yards. Donstein gave a brilliant exhibition of open field running when he ran thirty yards to the thirty yard line. Stevens

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end after he had caught a forward. aerial attack.

Final Score: C. C. N. Y .- 15, Stevens-0.

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