

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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6 DEBATERS WILL CONTEST BERTHS ON VARSITY TEAM

Four Men to be Chosen to Represent College—Redmond and Schulz Judge

TEAM WILL MEET N. Y. U.

May Arrange to Meet a Few Opponents on Oxford Plan of Discussion

Positions on the varsity team will be contested by the six members of the debating squad at the final debate tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Room 214. Professors A. Redmond and Schulz will select the team, basing their choice on the presentation of each speaker. The captain of the team will also be appointed by the judges after the debate.

The two teams composing the squad will debate the topic, "Resolved, that the United States favor an amendment to the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light beer and wines." This is the same subject as was debated last week. The sides, however, will be reversed. Robert Halpern '25, Abraham Leavitt '25 and Henry Spitz '25 will uphold the affirmative of the proposition. The negative team consists of Irving Gladstone '27, Bernard Rosenbaum '25 and Charles Shapiro '27.

To Meet N. Y. U.

The first varsity debate of the season will take place the early part of November with N. Y. U. in the Great Hall of the College. The amending of the Volstead Act will be the subject for debate. N. Y. U. will shortly inform the College of the side it will uphold.

Herman Tannenbaum '25, manager of debate, intimates radical changes in the debating policy of the College. The Oxford system of discussions, which have proven very popular in American universities, may be introduced here. Meanwhile the College is anxiously awaiting the success at Hunter where debates have recently been supplanted by discussions.

Favors Discussion

Intercollegiate contests are at present being arranged with colleges in Pennsylvania. These contests will probably be in the form of discussions, provided the College opponents are willing. As regards the N. Y. U. debate, no definite method has been agreed upon as yet.

At the intercollegiate conference on debating technique held last week at Hunter College, Professor Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, strongly favored the new method of discussion. The professor pointed out that the Oxford system was more open-minded and more philosophical in nature than the debate method.

Whereas the former is conciliatory and constructive, the latter is purely antagonistic and destructive in character. Furthermore, argued the professor, before a debate the men have certain definite convictions, to which they may or may not in reality adhere. A discussion brings to light all phases of a subject, and the talks are in the main impartial.

ROBINSON WILL GIVE TALK ON "TOLERANCE"

Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business, will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the Social Problems Club and the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow after chapel in room 126. The topic of his talk is "Tolerance."

VARSITY AND FRESHMAN POLO SQUADS TO MEET

All applicants for the varsity and freshman Water Polo Squads, must report for the first meeting of the season tomorrow at 1:10 o'clock in the A. A. room. Copies of programs must be submitted.

NIGHT SESSION 'LIT' MAKES APPEARANCE

"Owl" Adds More Humor and Cartoon Features—Contains Forty Pages

"The Owl", the Evening Session monthly magazine, appeared on the campus Monday night, and included many new and interesting features. It contained forty pages.

The star story, "Pausing at 27" by George W. Heineman, is a story of the younger generation "by a member of it." "This Year of Politics—1924", by John Blade, is a searching article on the political situation in which the author explains the reaction of the citizen to the current political campaign.

Five pages of the activities and organization of the entire Evening Session called "Corridor Gossip" is included in the issue.

A new feature, four pages of humor and cartoons, "Merryland", greatly enlivens the magazine. Other features are "The Theatre" and "Ex Libris."

TO BAR NON-"U" MEN FROM ALL ACTIVITIES

Ruling Will be Enforced Vigorously by "U" Committee Next Week

In accordance with a Student Council ruling, all non-"U" members engaged in extra-curricular work will be barred from their activities, announces John A. Clancy '25, chairman of the "U" Committee. The provision will be rigorously enforced beginning with next week.

Since the drive comes to a close at the end of this month, a special effort will be made next week to enlist "U" members. The total number of members to date is 875. The goal set is 1300, the record made in the fall of 1923.

Initial partial payments will be accepted until October 24. The receipts issued in part payment will be good after that date only for The Campus. This will be continued until November 7, the last day to pay up the receipts.

LAVENDER SOCCERITES WILL OPPOSE HARRIS

Townsend Harris Hall will be the first opponent of the re-organized Lavender Soccer Club. The game will be played tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Jasper Oval.

The prep school eleven should prove a real test for the Lavender booters. The Scarlet and Gold has a first-rate team, having tied Morris High School, 1923 champions of Manhattan and the Bronx, and having beaten Erasmus, Brooklyn champs. Morris is well up in the P. S. A. L. standings.

The Lavender Soccer Club has practised hard and is in fine condition for the encounter. Thus far the club has not received official recognition.

CAMPUS TO PICTURE SCHOOLS OF WORLD

Will Describe International School Life in Twenty-Week Serial

Student life all over the world will be pictured in a series of twenty articles syndicated by the Yale News to college papers in the United States and Canada. The Campus has realized the educational value of the series and has subscribed to it. The first article will appear in the issue of November 3 and will appear once a week for twenty weeks.

The series came into existence in a peculiar way. Charles S. Haight, Jr., at present Associate Editor of the Yale News, set out to make the staff. Instead of proceeding in the usual manner, of going out and collecting news, he conceived the novel idea of collecting and editing a series of articles on college life throughout the world. The accounts are written by men who, in some cases, are high in the educational departments of their countries. Some are Rhodes scholars and all have attended American universities and have acquired the viewpoint of the American college man. Everything is described, from sports to dormitory or home life of the students. A number of the stories are illustrated.

The Yale News, recognizing both the novelty and the utility of the series, appointed Mr. Haight to the staff and wishing to share the advantage of the articles with other college papers, commissioned him to take charge of syndicating the series.

The articles deal with Oxford and Cambridge in England and colleges in Norway, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, China, Italy, Denmark, Russia, France, Japan, Germany, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Spain, India, Argentina, Mexico and Peru.

The series was scheduled to be released last spring but, because of some complications on the Yale News, it was not ready until the fall. The articles will run over to the spring in The Campus, ending at the end of the spring session.

KATZ HEADS REVISED PRESS BUREAU STAFF

Obtains Increased Publicity for College in Metropolitan Dailies

Its staff revitalized by the addition of new members, the Press Bureau is functioning in perfect order. The success of the College football team has been instrumental in obtaining publicity from many newspapers which hitherto had omitted the Lavender's name from its columns.

Milton J. Katz '25 is president of the bureau. All the members have been assigned to the leading daily papers. Their efficiency has been reflected in the appearance of write-ups of the daily football practices in papers that formerly mentioned City College only after some big game.

As now constituted the Press Bureau consists of Milton Katz assigned to the Times and Tribune; Jack Heller, Morning World and Daily News; Michael Farschmiedt, Journal and American; Walter R. Fleisher, Post; Louis Nidel, Evening World; Louis Rochmes, Sun; Harry Boykoff, Telegram; Irving Zablodowsky, Daily Mirror; Sidney Goldberg, Graphic.

Students Organize Political Club to Stump for Senator LaFollette

Group Meets Outside of College—Rally to be Held Tomorrow

A LaFollette club, recruited from City College men, has been formed outside of the College to help the LaFollette-Wheeler party in campaign work. The headquarters are situated at 107th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The work of the members of the club consists in campaigning, house to house canvassing, and stumping. The men have canvassed the 13th district, taking a straw vote and handing out literature. They are assisting at outdoor meetings and will be watchers at the polls to see that all LaFollette votes are counted. The organization, which calls itself

"The Youths' LaFollette-Wheeler Society," is holding a rally tomorrow at the Terrace Garden, Lexington Avenue and 58th Street, at 8 p. m., at which Professor William Fielding Ogburn of Barnard, Professor John Dewey of Columbia and the Reverend John Haynes Holmes are listed as principal speakers. There will also be speakers from all the metropolitan colleges, including one from City College.

All New York institutions have been invited to attend, including Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter, City College, Union Theological College, Barnard, Teacher's College, Fordham College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Brooklyn Law School. Faculty members have also been invited. Two hundred seats have been reserved for City College attendants.

LAVENDER HARRIERS '27-'28 DEBATERS TRY OUT TOMORROW

Runners Will Attempt to Duplicate Last Year's Victory This Friday

This Friday afternoon the varsity cross country team will match strides with the Fordham University aggregation over the six mile course at Van Courtlandt Park. The Lavender harriers are just recovering from minor injuries received in practice, and expect to be in tip-top form for the Maroon contest.

Hyman, Orlando, and Dain have been making good time in practice. Clancy, Tubridy and Mayday showed wonderful form until last week, when sore feet and strained tendons wrought havoc with their progress. They are slowly recovering, however, from setbacks and will be in prime condition by Friday.

The Fordham meet is the first for the College this season. It will be a test in which the Lavender harriers must extend themselves to the utmost. Last year the Maroon was outdistanced, and Coach McKenzie looks for another victory on Friday.

TRACK, CANE SPREE ON '27-'28 CALENDAR

Fresh-Soph Committee Will Contest Events After Chapel Tomorrow

Two events on the Fresh-Soph Calendar, the track meet and cane spree, will take place tomorrow after chapel according to Samson Z. Sorkin, chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee. The track event will be held in the Stadium, and the cane spree in the gymnasium.

Two points have been allotted to the track contest in the race for the A. A. banner. The '27 men are now in the lead by a 3-0 score, having won in baseball and tennis. A student council banner will also be awarded this term to the class receiving a majority of ten points. They are distributed as follows: Flag rush, six; tug-of-war, three; cane spree, two; debate, one; and chess, one.

FRESHMAN TEAM CHOSEN WILL ALSO ENTER INTER-COLLEGE CONTESTS

Tryouts for the freshman and sophomore debating teams will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in room 224, announces freshman manager Richard W. Vogel '27. The topic will be, "Resolved, that the Volstead Act be so amended as to permit light wines and beer." Candidates may speak on either side.

Three men will be chosen to represent the frosh and three for the sophs. The team will be picked by a member of the Public Speaking department. The students picked to represent the '28 class will comprise the regular team which is to debate Washington Square College and University Heights in a triangular meet.

The fresh-soph contest is scheduled to take place on Thursday, November 13 at 3 o'clock. The room will be announced later. Members of the varsity debating team will act as judges.

Manager Vogel is preparing a schedule with high school and college freshman teams.

N. Y. U. is expected to appear on the schedule in a triangular debate. The college affirmative team will go downtown to meet the Washington Square debaters, while the Heights affirmative team will debate at the College.

In a meet held last term the College affirmative team, composed of Abraham Olian '28, captain, Max J. Grummette '28, and Irving Lubroth '28, defeated the N. Y. U. negative team by a two to one decision. The negative team, consisting of Morris Finkel '27, captain, Meyer Velinsky '28 and Irving Zablodowsky '28 lost to the Washington Square affirmative team by a unanimous decision of the judges.

Sophomores wishing to try out for the '27 team, who have chapel at 12, are to report directly after chapel in the same room.

WILL DESCRIBE LIFE IN CANADIAN WILDS

"Through the Wilds of Canada," a talk by M. D. Levowitz '28, is the feature of the program arranged by the Camera Club for its meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in room 318. A course in practical photography has been planned and the first lecture will be given at the same meeting.

ELEVEN RESUMES PRACTICE TODAY FOR R. I. S. GAME

Gridders Return to Parker After Two Day Rest Following N. Y. U. Tussle

TEAM MORALE RUNS HIGH

Lavender Favored to Beat Rhode Island State This Saturday at Stadium

With renewed spirit, the varsity eleven will start practice today for the imbroglio with Rhode Island State. The squad did not hold regular sessions Monday or yesterday because of the crippled conditions of several of the players.

Despite the defeat at the hands of N. Y. U., the morale of the varsity is in no way weakened. The players realized that the breaks of the game were against them and they lost although outplaying the Violet gridders. The Lavender failed to take advantage of the many fumbles of the University Heights' backs. This was only due to the inexperience of the Lavender players. First year varsity players like Wolf and Haber were nervous in emergencies and this cost the College at least one touchdown.

Lavender Held Strong

The now famous stand made by the eleven within inches of the College goal line recalls the N. Y. U.—C. C. N. Y. game three years ago. That season, the first contest between the two teams in fifteen years, the Lavender frosh played the heavy Violet yearlings to a standstill. The same situation presented itself when N. Y. U. had the ball within the three yard line but was held for downs.

The failure of the Violet to make so scant a margin for a touchdown was due not only to the fighting tenacity of the Lavender team, but to Selnes' poor judgment in attempting to crash through the center of the Lavender line time and again. The failure of the Violet to show a versatility on attack cost them this touchdown.

R. I. S. Has Poor Record

The closeness of the score kept the interest keenly alive all the way and added the hazards of fumbles which came often. The quarterbacks discovered early that the ball could not be advanced by rushing, so the game resolved into a punting duel. Plant, despite a sore leg, held his own with Holden.

Rhode Island State will present a team with a poor season record. In three starts the Rhode Islanders have been vanquished every time. Opponents have scored 48 points against only 6 for Rhode Island, the latter's only touchdown coming in a game with New Hampshire.

In the second game of their season the Islanders were snowed under by Maine, 25 to 0. In the game last Saturday with Lowell Textile, the varsity's next opponents lost by 6 to 0.

The outlook, however, is not as rosy as the dope might indicate because of the strong teams which R. I. S. has opposed. Injuries will also decidedly weaken the Lavender's opposition, and there is reason to believe that the varsity will be hard pressed.



Sport Sparks last issue was written immediately after the game. For once we were so well stocked with material that we overflowed the column. Consequently many words of wisdom (that's our modesty shyly peeping out) went down into inglorious oblivion in overset. For the benefit of our fair readers we will run the stuff today and in addition slip in a few observations that eluded us in our great haste and flurry Saturday night.

THE TWELFTH MAN

We don't want to appear to be crabbing but we can't help mentioning that the refereeing didn't seem to incline towards the Lavender—in fact *much* could be said for the other side. Several times we involuntarily cried out in protest against obvious N. Y. U. piling on as we watched the fray. But no penalty was forthcoming—somehow. And then one of our men, seeking to even up for many extra jolts, threw himself on a pile-up. Wow! what a trail of smoke the honorable (we almost put a question mark after that) referee left behind him as he virtuously snatched up the ball and advanced it fifteen yards nearer the College goal. And there were several other incidents we haven't room for right now.

POST MORTEM

Lou Oshins is a real football player. On one of his first plays after entering the fray he dived over the line in an attempt to stop a close play and landed plumb on his wrist; and he tells us he didn't even know he had injured his hand until the game was over. It was Lou, too, bad wrist and all, who staved off a possible Violet touchdown by his wonderful punting in the last quarter. We take occasion to correct an item from one of the column's of last issue—it was Oshins, not Plaut, who punted out from behind the goal to midfield after the great stand on the goal-line. It is hoped that Lou's injury is not of a serious nature.

Tubby Raskin and Roy Plaut also exhibited fine gameness. Raskin's foot was hurt in the first half and he was forced to retire. But he came back scrappier than ever to start the second. Tubby—a mere stripling playing opposite a giant—certainly gave a brilliant performance. Roy pulled a tendon in the third play of the game and stayed in there like a Trojan. And Roy did some nifty booting with that foot, too. Charlie Naiman's a boy we overlooked last time. The stocky tackle certainly was in the game.

LOOKS GOOD TO US

The N. Y. U. game was anything but discouraging. After all it is the season's record and not a single contest that counts. And the way it looks to us any one of the remaining games—Rhode Island, Hamilton, Ursinus and Fordham—or all of them, may very well fall to the Lavender side of the ledger.

So keep your heads up, College, and keep them looking front.

X-COUNTRY

Jerry Hyman, the boy who grinds out sports copy for us while he grinds out miles over hills and dales, tells us that the cross-country team which open its season with a dual meet against Fordham this Friday afternoon, is "The best ever." God help Fordham, etc.

Knowing Jerry to be a spirited lad whose greatest struggle in life isn't in becoming enthusiastic over something, and it being possible that Jerry might be slightly prejudiced, we say nothing but await with bated breath the outcome of the meet.

Nothing could please the College more than a victory in this time-honored, but for C. C. N. Y., never too successful, sport.

JAYVEE

The defeat of the jayvee eleven by Clinton last Friday is not to be taken too seriously. The Lavender-shirted team had just one day's practice together and learned their signals only the day before the game.

Besides, Doc Parker has told us that the junior team can never be extra strong, since he transfers men to the black-shirted group at the first evidence of promise. The jayvee represents probably, the College fourth team.

They are indispensable for their loyalty and service to the varsity team. Better luck to them next game.

STEEL POLE PLACED ATOP MAIN TOWERS

Because of the terrific strain of the wind on the old wooden flagpole at the top of the main towers, a steel flagstaff has been erected in its place. The work was completed by Chespole, Whittman and Company last week at a cost of \$425.

The staff, which is in a number of parts, was hoisted to the top of the building and then joined and caulked. The pole is seventy-seven feet high and ten inches in diameter at the bottom tapering to two inches at the top.

R. I. S. LOSES AGAIN; FORDHAM TRIUMPHS

Hamilton Beats Stevens Tech 14-6 — Ursinus Falls Before Swarthmore

Two victories and two defeats were chalked up Saturday by the Lavender's future opponents on the gridiron, Fordham and Hamilton won their games, while Rhode Island State and Ursinus bowed to stronger teams.

The Rhode Island eleven, which comes to the Stadium Saturday, lost its third straight game to Lowell Textile, 6 to 0. The State College scored its only touchdown in three games against New Hampshire.

Hamilton, with several stars out of the line-up, could only win from Stevens Tech, 14 to 6. The College eleven, which defeated Stevens 15 to 0, travels out to Clinton, N. Y., a week from Saturday for the clash with Hamilton.

Fordham swept right through St. Stephens for four touchdowns. While rolling up the same score as College did against Stephens, the Maroon held the Saints scoreless. Deloria, the flashy St. Stephens back, was again in the line-up.

Ursinus held the strong Swarthmore eleven to a 13-6 victory.

ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN AT NEWMEN SMOKER

Reverend Riley Is Principal Speaker at Catholic Gathering

A smoker and entertainment, in honor of the incoming freshman class, was held by the combined day and evening sessions of the Newman Club last Friday evening, October 17, at Newman Hall, 635 W. 115th St. Rev. John Riley addressed the members and their guests on the ideals of the Catholic society.

Mr. Lovetz, pianist and singer rendered some of his compositions. He was followed by Mr. Wesley Eastman, secretary of the "Y", who supplemented Rev. Riley's talk with a speech on the aims of the club. Mr. Frederick Olsen of the Hygiene department, demonstrated his prestigitarian skill with his usual assortment of sleight-of-hand tricks. Professor I. Du Pont Coleman of the English department, who was scheduled to talk, could not attend because of illness.

The evening's program was interspersed with songs, refreshments and smokes. Over 100 students attended, twenty-five of whom were of the '28 class.

JAYVEE PREPARES FOR HARD SCHEDULE

Coach Romoser Favorably Impressed by Practice Sessions of Juniors

The jayvee is hard at work preparing for its scheduled games. Various plays are being rehearsed under the direction of Coach Romoser with favorable results.

Comparison of last year's freshman team and this year's jayvee is technically unfair, according to both Coaches Romoser and Parker, because of the fact that men who show brilliancy on the jayvee are immediately lost to that team and are promoted to the varsity.

CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS TELL OF EXPERIENCES

Talks by four students on their experiences in photography during the summer formed the program of the Camera Club at its second meeting of the term held last Thursday. The speakers were Maurice Bratter '27, Nathaniel Cohen '27, Bernard Freed '25 and Saul Stambler '27.

DYE MANUFACTURER TO LECTURE ON AZO DYES

Azo Dyes will be the topic of a talk by Alfred R. MacCormack a graduate of the College and at present connected with the manufacture of dyes. The talk will be given under the auspices of the Baskerville Chemical Society on Thursday at 1 P. M. in room 204 of the Chemical Building.

MAY MAKE GYM CLUB VARSITY ORGANIZATION

Mr. Dailey of Hygiene Department Is Coaching Lavender Gymnasts

The members of the Gym Club are fast progressing in their apparatus work and afford possibility for an early formation of a team which will represent the college in intercollegiate competition. Daily practices are held and more intricate and more advanced exercises on the parallels, horse and horizontal are developed continuously.

After the first organization of the Gym Club last term by Mr. Dailey of the gym department, the men were quickly whipped into shape and skillful coaching by him was carried on assiduously. Many exercises exhibited by the Olympic Gym Team Exhibition last June are now a regular part of the club's practice.

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2033 MEN ENROLLED IN MILI SCI COURSES

Two thousand thirty-three men, sixty-six cadet officers and 1967 cadets are taking the prescribed basic courses in Military Science and Tactics, according to an announcement made by the Military Science department yesterday.

Forty seven City College students, the report continues, attended the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Plattsburg last summer. The cadets were commanded by Sergeant Smith, of the Mili Sci department.

Captain Harry W. Bolan and Lieutenant Francis J. MacLamore are new additions to the department.

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS IN BASKETBALL WANTED

Manager Rabinovitch of varsity basketball, announces that positions are open for junior assistant. '27 and '28 men are eligible. They should see Rabinovitch on the court Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Fridays at five o'clock.

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RAND SCHOOL

7 East 15th St. Write for Bulletin Stuyvesant 3094 Saturday afternoon Lectures Oct. 25, 1:30 p. m.—Morris Hillquit "Socialism, Labor and the Progressive Movement" 3:30 p. m.—John Langdon-Davis Labor Candidate for Parliament "The Impending English Elections" Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m.—J. F. Horrabin Illustration of "Outline of History" "H. G. Wells and World History" Nov. 8, 1:30 p. m.—Carleton Beals "Mexico of Today" Beginning Sat. Nov. 15 "Current History"—Scott Nearing Debate—Sunday, Nov. 30 Clarence Darrow vs. Scott Nearing

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS IN NEW YORK CITY

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

A two years course of training for Religious and Sunday School teaching is offered, requiring attendance on two nights a week. Classes are also open to non-matriculated students desiring to take any subject in which they have special interest for its cultural and educational value.

There are no tuition fees. Nominal registration fee of \$2.00 covers admission to any or all courses.

Hours of registration are: Afternoons From 1 to 5 P. M. at administrative office 140 West 42nd Street, Room 58. Evenings From 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. at Temple Emanu-El, 5th Ave. and 43rd Street.

SHALL FOOTBALL CONTINUE AT C. C. N. Y.?

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PLAN CHANGE IN TECH CURRICULUM

To Offer More Courses in Electrical Engineering Division—Abolish Elective Privilege

With the object of increasing the curricula of the various departments, Dean Frederick B. Skene has called conferences of the representatives of the chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering sections of the School of Technology. The chief changes will be in the electrical division.

The increase in the number of courses the Tech school will offer is due to the better equipment and expansion of the electrical laboratories. All the embryo engineers will be required to take the same subjects in electricity for two years. The students in the mechanical engineering department will be deprived of the privilege of having six credits of electives. Too many, the faculty claims, have presented subjects like philosophy as part of their work toward a diploma in engineering.

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MERC TO APPEAR LATE; AD STAFF WILL MEET

An important meeting of the advertising board of Mercury has been called for tomorrow immediately after chapel in the Merc office. All candidates are required to attend and report to Theodore Cohen.

The difficulties involved in putting out Merc prevented its issue yesterday. It is hoped that the comic will be ready for the Rhode Island State game.

A. S. C. E. PLANS TO ENLARGE PROGRAM

To Collect Blue Prints Library—Work on Model Suburban District Proceeds

At its regular fortnightly meeting held last Friday afternoon in Compton Hall, the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers formulated plans for the ensuing term. It is the purpose of the officers as outlined at this meeting, to embark upon a program of activities surpassing that of any previous year. The society has adopted a policy which possesses three essential features. It is proposed, first of all, that a number of men prominent in engineering fields be secured to address the organization on subjects dealing with different phases of the work. A similar plan was followed out last year with considerable success.

The officers are planning also to increase the number of social functions sponsored by the society. The third branch of activity is the provision for student lectures. All members of the chapter are expected to prepare at least one paper to be read at a meeting during the course of the term. An entirely new project of the Engineers this year is the modeling of a suburban center at Van Cortlandt Park. The society intends to go through all the theoretical work necessary for the building of a small suburban town. Plans will be drawn up for the construction of imaginary streets, lighting and sewage systems, and parks.

The A. S. C. E. has started work on the formation of a library of blue-prints. All of the municipal departments have been requested to send to the College every manner of blue-print for which they no longer have use. These prints will be filed and placed at the disposal of all Tech students. It has been observed that most of the Engineering graduates are inexperienced in the reading of blue-prints. It is believed that this condition can be remedied if all students will utilize this opportunity of studying the actual prints at first hand.

On Friday evening December 5, the A. S. C. E. in conjunction with the other Engineering societies will hold its annual dinner. This affair is always well attended by both graduates and students. Efforts will be made to secure an even larger attendance of alumni this year. Arrangements for the dinner are already under way. Deans Skene and Robinson will be invited to speak as well as several other professors and students of the School of Technology.

The officers of the society this year are: President, Albert Van A. Huie; Vice Pres., Arthur Vioni; Sec'y, Gasper Mauro, Treas.; E. T. O'Brien. At Friday's meeting seven new men were initiated. The society is desirous of obtaining more members and requests that all Tech students interest themselves in the work of the organization and confer with the president or Professor McLoughlin.

RADIO CLUB ATTEMPTS WORLD BROADCASTING

The broadcasting of radio messages all over the civilized world is now the aim of the College Radio Club which was re-organized recently. During the last semester, messages were relayed for students to all points in the United States.

This term, however, the club plans to go further and attempt the difficult feat of sending all over the world. The chief operators are Edward Glaser '27, and John B. Leader '27, president of the organization.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

"Change Sex", Cry Co-Eds

Approximately fifty co-eds walked unwillingly to classes under the irksome restriction of their feminine apparel recently at Ohio State University, sorry that the game of being a boy could last no longer than the duration of the Prom. "Oh, to be a man!", the co-eds cry.

Pajamas Feature Risque Night

Pajamas leaped into prominence as proper outside wearing apparel when the freshmen class at Lafayette wound its way through the streets of Easton in the traditional Pajama Parade.

After barking at the moon, praying for rain only to have their prayers answered by water poured from above by the sophs, the frosh were allowed to return to their rooms.

Milk Tames Collegiate Party

Childhood joys were tasted once more by the skittish freshman at P. A. L. when the demure sophs treated the youngsters to lollypop's and milk-bottles down in the depths of that American institution, the cellar.

The initiates to college life suffered much. Dante's inferno hath no fires to compare. Coy co-eds sported in rompers and bedroom slippers and aesthetic dancers gamboled in elfin grace.

Extra!!! Frosh no Longer Bathe

Sophomores no longer are allowed to haze freshmen at Minnesota University by order of the All-University council.

In ye goode olde days the first lesson that the freshman received was a bath in the Armory swimming pool, a necessary start of his collegiate years.

The Fair Sex Cries

Faculty members of West Virginia Wesleyan College found evidence of cheating in a mid-semester examination but a careful watch failed to disclose who was doing it or how it was done. However, evidences of tricky

continued until a young ministerial student discovered a girl taking a test in chemistry, wearing flesh colored stockings of extremely thin material. Observing that the girl frequently peered studiously at her ankles, the young man himself looked closely and discovered that there was writing on the skin under the sheer hosiery. The writing was plainly legible when the fabric was drawn tight.

College Education Brings Results

The University Window Cleaners' Association, founded in 1915 in the University of Colorado, is now established in twelve American colleges. Its essentials for initiation are "a sponge, a white ladder, and a reputation for dexterity and speed in washing windows". The outlook brightens.

College Strip Your Gears

Fords in yellow paint, in aluminum hoods, in stripes and polka dots, laughing at themselves with original inscriptions tacked on every conceivable portion of their tin anatomies, treke across the campus of Ohio State University or rattle flamboyantly with the joy of their own gay decorations. Owners promise further competition in the fascinating business of Ford decorating work that will eliminate the ones now on exhibition.

Whoishe Quick!

Wearing jewellery valued at \$100,000 including the largest diamond in America, the girl selected as the most beautiful college girl in this country has been crowned on "All-College Day" held at Dallas State Fair on October 18.

The throne and the affair was the most elaborate of its kind ever held.

The queen is the most talked of girl in the country especially since her name has not yet been publicly announced and remains in a veil of mystery.

W. R. F.

CHEM SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Speaking on "The Chemistry of Photography", Louis Dickler '26 addressed the members of the Baskerville Chemical Society last Thursday in room 204 of the Chem Building. His lecture covered the whole field of photography and it was with great skill that Dickler explained the difficult processes of developing, toning, and color photography.

DIXON'S ELBORADO
"the master drawing pencil"

THE LIBERTY

Restaurant and Rotisserie

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

FUND—Top coat in C. C. N. Y. stands at Ohio Field, Saturday. A. Wegner, Locker 407.

LOST—Brand new set of Keuffel and Esser Drawing Instruments No. N 896. Finder please leave at Co-op Store. Reward.

LOST—Robinson's Introduction to History of Western Europe. Please return to office of The Campus, room 411.

FOR SALE—Camera, 2C Kodak f. 7.7. lens, leather carrying case, and portrait attachment, almost new, cheap. Locker 1793.

WORK WANTED — Multigrating and mimeographing. Jobs done in 24 hours. Campus Box H—1.

HELP WANTED — Stenographer and typist. Apply to business manager of The Campus, Room 411.

First Aid to the Hungry Just Sandwiches

SUSSMAN & JAMES
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NO CHARGE FOR EXTRA TROUSERS

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UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF PROF. MILLER WHO TAUGHT SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FOR FIVE YEARS

BLUE-BLACK
—the kind you will use in business

All Sizes and Colors

For Real Fountain Pen Satisfaction, Use SANFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN INK

"The Ink that Made the Fountain Pen Possible"

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

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

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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

Pull a Good One When You Write—or Lend

A Pen You Need Not Apologize For Never Failing—Never Ailing

With a Jewel-Smooth 25-Year Point No Style of Writing Can Distort

OWN the black-tipped lacquer-red classic pen with which Success associates. A shapely balanced pen that will help you give the world the kind of impression you are capable of creating by a rapid, characterful hand.

A pen you can pull out in public, and lend without a tremor, knowing that the other man's style of writing can't alter the point one particle.

A pen with a jewel-smooth point that's guaranteed, if not mistreated, for 25 years' WEAR. Hence the most economical pen you can buy.

A pen you can fill by simply pressing a Button that is capped inside the barrel where it doesn't mar the beauty or catch on the clothing. A clean pen to carry and handle on account of the Ink-Tight seal achieved by the "Lucky Curve" feed and the double sleeve of the Duo-Sleeve Cap.

Any good pen counter will sell you this super-writer on 30 days' approval — flashing plain black, or black-tipped lacquer-red—the color that makes it hard to mistle.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$3.50
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Slender Lady Duofold with Wide Gold Grids \$5
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With The 25 Year Point

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