

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Six Cents

F. C. C. CASTS OUT STUDENT REPORT ON CURRICULUM

Committee of Faculty Refuses All Demands of Student Body for Revision

FACULTY GAVE APPROVAL

Mott and Overstreet Congratulated Students—F. C. C. Took Three Months to Report

All hope of a change in the curriculum this year was dispelled yesterday when definite information was received by The Campus that the student report has been rejected—practically in toto—by the faculty. The faculty report has not yet been made public.

The student curriculum committee of which Charles N. S. Epstein, '24 was chairman, came into being last November with the express approval of the Deans and the faculty who unanimously acknowledged the value of advisory student participation in curriculum revision.

Conservatism Praised

The committee made its report on March 14 in The Campus. The report was warmly received by both the faculty and the student body. Its proposals were praised by the students for their constructive criticism and by the professors for their conservatism. Professors Overstreet and Mott wrote letters of warm commendation and many members of the teaching staff expressed their approval of the report. A faculty committee known as the Faculty Curriculum Committee with Dean Brownson as chairman, was appointed and it gave as its purpose the earnest and complete consideration of the student recommendation. The faculty committee took from March 14 to June 17 to consider the report and give its decision. During this time the committee held a number of meetings including a dinner with the student committeemen at which various points in the report were made clear.

Proposed Abolitions

The main proposition of the student report was the abolition of compulsory Military Science and Latin courses. It was also recommended that recreation be made compulsory for upper classmen, that Art 1-2 be dropped from the required list, that a course similar to Mathematics 7 be substituted for 4 and 5 and that the system of awarding extra credit for A's and B's be discontinued.

It was also suggested that all first year men be given the same courses and that the degree course of study be chosen at the beginning of the second year. A course in Esthetics composed of music, art and literature was asked as compulsory for all students.

Minor proposals were the abolition of the final examination for men with a term average of A, and the incorporation of a subject, the History of Science, into the science course of the College.

Scored Art 1-2

Descriptive Geometry, an art course in the B. S. degree work, was scored by the student body and recommended to be dropped. Science students asked that psychology be made compulsory and that the credits be reapportioned among the students.

The Student Curriculum Committee consisted of Charles Epstein, '25, Howard W. Hintz, '25, Herman Tannenbaum, '25 and Hyman L. Weissman, '24.

The Faculty Curriculum Committee consists of Dean Brownson, chairman, and Professors Mott, Downer, Moody, Robinson, Mead, Klapper, Reynolds, Turner and Scott.

CHAPEL COMPULSORY? DEAN 'DOESN'T KNOW'

Saying that the fall term will begin with chapel compulsory as it was last year, Dean Brownson professed ignorance of any contemplated change in the attendance requirements. Frequent petitions to discontinue the compulsory assembly have not yet received a definite answer.

According to the present rules, all students except first year men must attend every assembly except those designated as freshman assemblies. Two unexcused absences cause suspension from College for two weeks and a third means dismissal from the College.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS REFORMS

Considers Abolition of Freshman Rules — Initiates Point System

Abolition of compulsory chapel, discontinuance of Freshman-Sophomore Rules acceptance of the Student Report on the curriculum, support for the Lavender and enforcement of the newly devised point system are the major questions to be brought up for discussion at the meetings of the Student Council this term. The new officers are: President, Nathan Berall '25 and vice-president, Herman Getter '25. There is no secretary yet.

The admitted inadequacy of the acoustics in the Great Hall and the alleged dullness and lack of interest of the programs are the most important points advanced by those advocating the abolition of compulsory Chapel. The Student Council has for the past few terms openly denounced the existence of Chapel, but the Board of Trustees, in whose hands the final decision in the matter rests, has taken no action as yet.

Consider Fresh Rules

The upholding of College tradition is the principal argument raised by those who favor the continuance of Freshman Rules. On the ground that sophomores fail to enforce the regulations after the first few weeks of the term have elapsed, the Council may, abolish the rules altogether.

The recently submitted faculty report on the Student Curriculum Committee recommendations will receive the consideration of the Student Council. The report dealt only with the prescribed subjects and recommended certain changes, additions and deletions in the curriculum.

To Aid Lit

In order to place the Lavender, the College's literary magazine, on a firm footing the Council has promised substantial aid this term. Although founded over a year ago, the Lavender has received very little support and at times its existence seemed doubtful.

Beginning with this term the point system, introduced and passed by last term's Council, will be put into operation. By its provisions no one will be permitted to carry more than fifteen points of extra-curricular work. All activities are divided into five groups arranged according to the work and responsibility attached to each office. Ten points are allotted to the first group, eight to the second group, four to the third group, two to the fourth group and one to the fifth group.

The plan purposes to distribute extra-curricular work to as many men as possible, and to prevent a monopoly of activities by a few. A new committee will be formed, to be known as the Eligibility and Insignia Committee. This group will enforce the provisions of the system and settle all disputes that may arise.

MEZES ANNOUNCES TO BEGIN RECORD FACULTY CHANGES "U" DRIVE TODAY

Three Promoted from Assistant To Associate Professor—Five Resign Posts

Promotions, resignations and additions in the Faculty were announced by the President's office yesterday. They take effect January 1, 1925.

Professors Robert W. Curtiss of the Chemistry department, George M. Brett of the Economics department and Americo U. N. Camera of the Romance Language department were promoted from assistant to associate professorships.

Lionel B. McKenzie and Richard J. O'Neill of the Hygiene department and Gustav J. Schultz of the Public Speaking department were advanced from instructors to assistant professors. The similar promotion of Harry Baum of the Mechanics department from tutor to instructor has already taken effect. John J. Spagnoli of the Romance Language department, Donald A. Roberts of the English department and Oscar W. Irvin of the Mathematics department were similarly advanced.

Dr. Cornell, medical examiner for Townsend Harris Hall, has resigned; Roger S. Palmer will take his place. Professor Montague of the Philosophy department will be succeeded by Scott Buchanan. Edwin T. Hauser will replace Dr. Sullivan of the Hygiene department.

Ralph J. Kamenoff and David Sessler, Fellows of the Biology department and Mr. White, Fellow in Chemistry will be replaced by Aaron Nefsky and Irving Kushner and Edwin H. Arnold, respectively.

Leave of absence was granted to Professor J. Salvin Schapiro of the History department. Parker T. Moon, a lecturer at Columbia will substitute. Professor Victor E. Francois, will have Jean Casimir Gontard as his substitute and Professor Felix Weil will be temporarily replaced by August Saldien in the department of Romance Languages.

Bennington P. Gill, instructor in Mathematics at Townsend Harris Hall will be substituted by H. P. Wirth. Hugh S. Lowther of the Romance Languages department of the Preparatory School is on leave.

The following additions were made: Dr. J. Carlton Bell in the Education department; Kenneth F. Damon, tutor in Public Speaking, Frederick Kuhlman, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, I. I. Rabi, tutor in Physics, Randolph Halsey, recently of Columbia, in Biology and Harold B. Finn, Fellow in Hygiene.

"To Create Good Citizens of Great City Duty of College", Says Mezes

Addresses Letter of Welcome to Frosh — Toured States and Canada For a Month

President Sidney E. Mezes when seen by a reporter yesterday expressed the wish to use the columns of The Campus to communicate to entering students a word of welcome. He wrote:

"Again, in no formal spirit, but with real pleasure, I say a word of cordial welcome to the incoming Freshmen. Whether they have had an opportunity in Townsend Harris Hall to get acquainted already with their surroundings, or come from more distant high schools to new heights, we are glad to have them as part of our body here. We think they will gain from breathing our atmosphere; but we want them to give something in return.

We live not on a desert island, but in a large community of which the old words are true—'If one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; if one member rejoice, all the members rejoice with it.'

"We rejoice with you young men in your increased opportunities, and we look to you to see that the community does not suffer by your failure to use them to the best advantage. Perhaps no college in the country has more responsibility than ours, charged with the duty of making good citizens of the greatest city. We will do our share; and we count on you to do yours."

(signed) S. E. Mezes.

President Mezes spent one month of the summer recess touring the United States and Canada. The remainder of that period he spent at his desk.

NEW FOOTBALL PLANS INAUGURATED AS FIFTY GET INITIAL WORKOUT

PARKER AID



Coach R. N. Romoser

ROMOSER NAMED AS JAYVEE COACH

Former Concordia Mentor and Quarterback to be Assistant To Doc Parker

R. N. Romoser, coach last year of the best eleven in the history of Concordia, took up his duties last Monday as assistant to Doc Parker, varsity football mentor. Bringing with him no great coaching experience, Mr. Romoser was selected by Coach Parker for his complete understanding of the latter's system. The new assistant will have no trouble in adapting himself to the varsity coach's methods.

Mr. Romoser will take over the junior varsity whenever it functions separately. On the practice field, the two teams will not be distinct groups, but will work together.

Played Under Parker.

Doc Parker is now head football coach, with Romoser acting as his assistant, besides being junior varsity coach. Having formerly played quarterback, the new coach is handling the backs, while Parker is building up the line.

Mr. Romoser played football at Concordia on the team coached by Doc Parker several years ago. He first played end and then changed to quarterback, which became his regular position.

Frosh Tryout Monday.

He started coaching last year, taking charge of the Concordia team. That season's eleven made a showing unequalled by any previous Concordia football team. In need of an assistant, Coach Parker decided on Mr. Romoser, who knew and could employ his methods.

Junior varsity tryouts will be held early next week. Only freshmen will turn out for it since all men eligible for varsity turned out Monday.

The jayvee will have a brief schedule. A game with Webb Academy on November 8 is the only one arranged as yet. Little time will be spent on developing plays. The fundamental of football will be drilled into the men in the hope that material for the varsity will be uncovered.

First Varsity Practice on Monday Filled with Innovations—Parker Outlines Policy

SCHEDULE SEVEN GAMES

A. A. Expends \$2,000 For Added Equipment for Team—Medical Aid Secured

Fifty candidates for the Lavender football team trotted on to the field last Monday to have Coach Harold J. Parker outline his policy for the coming season.

Coach Parker's reorganization of the entire College football system goes into effect this season. Under the new program, there will be no freshman team. Instead, a Junior Varsity team for which freshmen are eligible, has been substituted. Men will pass from the jayvee to the varsity and vice versa as their performances merit promotion or demotion. Freshmen, however, are eligible for the varsity.

Strenuous Practice Begins.

The first practice on Monday, and those of Tuesday and Wednesday, were devoted entirely to fundamentals. Doc Parker put the men through a stiff program with the primary purpose of limbering up and also to instill a few elementary principles into the minds of the men as a basis for the season's trials.

After a lap around the track, the athletes were given a fifteen minute talk on general pigskin manoeuvres. This was followed by a unique calisthenic drill. It was an amusing sight to see the squirming and twisting of the candidates, many doing their first day of hard work in a long time. New uniforms lost their unnatural stiffness and gaudy lustre.

Spectators Impressed.

An innovation by Doc Parker surprised both players and spectators when a set of "stride boxes," seven wooden frames in a row, into which the men had to step while on the run, was placed on the field. This served to aid in the lengthening and heightening of the men's running stride. Only three clumsy mishaps marred the performance.

The rest of the program was real football. A drill in falling on the ball, in picking it up, and in charging, gave the men their first true taste and feel of football. A three lap run completed the strenuous day.

A large number of spectators went away impressed with the zest displayed by the candidates. Coach Parker's personality, his vigor and determination to win against odds seems to have already become inborn in the players. The "God-help-N. Y. U." spirit already prevails.

New Equipment Supplied.

As usual, a late start was necessary due to the late registration. Other colleges have already formed their squads, but with a little intensive training Coach Parker will be ready by the 4th of October for the initial game with Stevens.

Last Thursday and Friday the men were given their medical examinations. Dr. Gottschall aided them in the making of their scholastic programs, and Mr. Rose of the Employment Bureau is seeking jobs for men who need them.

According to the A. A. office the College has expended \$2,000 for the equipment of the team. This added equipment includes a new set of uniforms, a charging machine capable of withstanding the concerted attack of seven, charging men, medical equip-

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"A WORD TO THE WISE—"

Anomalous as it may seem, this "word" is addressed expressly to Freshmen—men of the entering class. And yet it is not written to all Freshmen. The caption, as you will notice, is essentially restrictive. We speak for the sole benefit of those who can be included under the implied category. We suppose it would be considered rather poor form if we neglected to do what all of our predecessors have done, and extend to the incoming class a warm and hearty welcome. But it seems to us to be exceedingly futile, and even banal, to say things, which, firstly, lose their sincerity with continued repetition and which, secondly, should be perfectly obvious anyway.

Naturally, Freshmen, we're glad you're here. The College couldn't get along very well without you—and the other entering classes. And to be absolutely frank we can't force ourselves to believe that, as a whole, you're very much different from the average incoming group. So we feel that the usual effusive of oleaginous flattery can be dispensed with. Men of '28, consider yourselves welcomed. And remember that your excellence is purely potential. Now for the meat.

Your future, as a class, can be predicted with amazing accuracy. The certainty and immutability of your fate is most alarming. But you might as well know the facts. Four years from now, what? Well, some few of you—a minority, to be sure—will have been graduated from this institution. You will leave these halls greatly changed—for the better. An inestimable improvement and development, far-reaching in effect, will have taken place. Your course here will be an outstanding milestone in your life. And appreciating this fact, you will love your college and be everlastingly grateful for the gifts it so lavishly bestowed. It will become an intrinsic, ineradicable part of your life. To you it will ever be "Alma Mater," in the purest sense of the term.

And then there will be others of you who will receive your diplomas—get what you came for—and go away, forgetting and forgotten. There, "the be-all and the end-all."

But the majority of you for multitudinous reasons will fade out of the picture completely, before the four years have passed. Each of you fall under one of these three main classifications. Yet our college offers equal opportunities to all. "Tros Tyriusque mihi, nullo discrimine agetur." It resolves itself clearly into a matter of utilizing these opportunities.

It would be impracticable for us to discuss fully the numerous converging factors determining the effect of your college career upon you, individually. Suffice it to offer a few salient suggestions.

First: Concentrate on your College. Put it at the very center of your thought and activity. It deserves to eclipse all your other interests. Just now—and for the next four years—the biggest thing in your life is the College. Anything which tends to interfere with your doing full justice to your curricular and

Gargoyles

It must have been about the second week of our vacation that we decided not to write the Great American Novel. And curiously enough on almost the same day we received word that Hy Sakolsky had decided not to write the Great American Musical Comedy simply because Nat Berall had decided not to write the Great American Tragedy for no other reason than that Sam Sugar had decided not to paint The Great American Picture. If we remember correctly the sequence of events had a similar pattern last year. But of course next summer things will be entirely different. The Great American Something or Other will be a reality, even if we have to go into Cloaks & Suits and turn out The Great American Bargain, twenty inch bottom, two pair of pants, \$16.50, cheap at half the price.

Much worse than thinking filet mignon a fish is believing that College Men use the summer as a rest period. Close up of the Social Blunderer twisted into a hammock with something that looks like a man. "Oh Bob.....and I thought..... College men..... rested.....in the.....summer!"

Both Jurgen and Cassanova put up at our hotel for the season. Of the two, we prefer Jurgen. He did things with a gentle melancholy. He would always allow Week-End Husbands to beat him at poker, a wistful attempt at requittal. Cassanova in the raw was essentially a swashbuckler. Only an education and the refinement of wealth kept him from being a downright fanfaron. He would play the gallant more assiduously at week-ends than at any other time.

That Seventh Wonder of the World, The Virtuous Woman was there. In fact there were two of them. Both left after three days because no one sought to question their sincerity.

We experienced an acute fit of jealousy yesterday. B. B. Fensterstock, the demon pursuer of the Leviathan gave us some first hand information from Europe. His final observation was devastating. "The women in London are gawky; the women in Paris—;" and he rolled his eyes

Hy Weissman is rooming with Charles N. S. Epstein at Harvard Law. To prevent any misunderstanding Charles has grown a mustache.

ABEL.

extra-curricular activities is necessarily deleterious and should be ferreted out—quickly.

Second: Devote yourself wholeheartedly to your studies. Approach them with a scholarly attitude, seeking to glean every little spark of useful knowledge from them. Lay the emphasis upon education—not marks. Bluff can get you the latter—but not without separating you from the former. And incidentally, the bluff doesn't go so far here as at some other places. It is well to keep this fact in mind from the very beginning.

Third: Realize fully that the College is a little world in itself, embracing its own peculiar interests and activities. The field covered is wide and comprehensive, appealing to all variations and types of individuals. And having realized this—start now to make yourself an integral part of its life—the life outside of the classroom. Get into the swing. Select some activity in which your special interest lies and to which you are natively adapted and go into it heart and soul.

Fourth: Strike a balance. Be careful lest you become so engrossed in your books that your outlook on life grows morbid and devitalized. Take sufficient time off to play and to make friends. Don't overdevelop your mind at the expense of your personality. A large portion of your education, if it is to be well-rounded, must be acquired outside of the classroom. Conversely, avoid the danger of becoming so deeply involved in the maze of extra-curricular interests that your appreciation of true values is perverted. After all, you are here primarily to study. Other phases are important—but not paramount.

At all events, throw yourself into the life here with every ounce of energy. To do this requires deliberate and sustained effort. But you are the one who determines what the nature of your College career will be. Its success or failure is dependent entirely upon your attitude.

Let us repeat: these words are addressed to the wise.

PRODUCER OFFERS PRIZE FOR DRAMA

John Golden Aims to Create American Drama Through Nation-Wide Competition

An attempt to create an American drama is being made by John Golden, producer of "Lightnin'", "The First Year", "Three Wise Fools" and other Broadway successes. The plays are to be judged by theatrical critics representing the nation's press and must be, according to Mr. Golden, "clean as to line and situation."

This is the first nation-wide, free-for-all play-writing competition to be produced. Experience, organization and money are behind the project. Mr. Golden has deposited \$100,000 in the East River National Bank to insure payment of prizes, expenses of running the contest and production of the prize plays.

The contest is open only to American authors. Upon submitting his play the writer automatically surrenders all claims on his work. If the play is rejected it will be returned. If accepted, prizes and a contract for production on a royalty basis will be given the author. The prizes are \$2,000 for the best play, \$1,000 for the second and \$500 for the third. Details concerning royalties may be obtained from the office of John Golden, 139 W. 44th St. The manuscripts must be typewritten and on one side of the page only.

Plays should be submitted to any theatrical critic who has asked for them through his paper. Each critic may submit one play for further consideration on or before Jan. 15. Those who have done so, form a committee and elect a second which chooses a third and finally the committee of Final Award is picked. Each successive committee rejects half the plays it receives. The last committee may reject all or choose three. If it should choose any play, that play must be produced regardless of Mr. Golden's opinion as to its probable appeal to the public. The contest closes Dec. 31, 1924.

The critics who further the aim of the contest and give their time to selecting a play will not go unrewarded. The newspapermen who select the play or plays that will receive prizes will be given a percentage of the net profits.

Mr. Golden's intention is to create an American theatre. He believes that it will always be a commercial theatre and its productions free from obscenity since Americans are a clean people and will never glorify indecency by calling it art. Furthermore the hustling American's need for relaxation will make this a comedy theatre. Serious plays, excepting tragedies, however, will also be accepted in the contest. Musical comedies and stories having a salacious appeal are prohibited.

The success of the contest now rests in the hands of the critics who have volunteered to act as judges. Whatever plays they choose will be produced. Should this Coterie of American Play Critics desire to form a permanent organization they may do so according to the provisions of the contest. The committee of Final Award is appointed an organization committee and its chairman may make rules for it and for the contest.

TO PUBLISH 4 ISSUES OF LIT DURING TERM

Four issues of Lavender, the College literary magazine, will appear this term, announces Nathan Berall '25, editor of the paper. Leo Meyer's '26 is Business Manager and Douglas Willington '26, will probably be Circulation Manager. The first issue will appear early in October.

The "U" ticket will entitle one to the four issues free of charge. Contributors this term will include Abel Meeropol, Morris White, Theodore Drachman, Henry Spitz, Paul Weiss and Howard W. Hintz. All contributions for the first issue may be left in the Mercury office, Room 410.

CAMPUS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the entire Campus staff to-day at 1 p. m. in the Campus office. Plans and policies for the ensuing term will be outlined in detail by the Editor. It is imperative that every member be present.

ELIAS LIEBERMAN '03 HEADS NEW SCHOOL

Noted Poet and Co-Author of Lavender Appointed Principal of Thomas Jefferson H. S.

Appointment of Dr. Elias Lieberman, of the class of 1903, to the post of principal of the new Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, was made official by the Board of Education at the end of the past high school semester.

After graduating from the College with degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1903, Dr. Lieberman became successively instructor in English in Bushwick High School and head of the department there. He was elected President of the Association of English Teachers of Greater New York. The appointment to the head position of Thomas Jefferson High School was made last June but the building will not be opened officially until October 5. On that date it will be formally turned over to its principal.

Among the compositions of Dr. Lieberman is the patriotic poem "I Am an American," which was read in Congress. He also wrote the words of Lavender, the music of which was written by Walter Johnston, a classmate.

CAMBRIDGE GRANTS RATNER FELLOWSHIP

Philosophy Tutor Victor In World-Wide Competition—Will Work For Ph. D. in England

Mr. Joseph Ratner, tutor in the philosophy department, has been awarded the Scholarship at Trinity College, Cambridge to study for his Ph. D.

The award bears great renown, inasmuch as the competition is world-wide.

Mr. Ratner received his A.B. at the College in 1922. He was appointed tutor in the philosophy department immediately upon graduation. In order to consult with Prof. Overstreet, head of the department, who was in England at the time, Mr. Ratner left August 30th for his course at Cambridge.

STEINER HELPS WRITE RESERVE SYSTEM BOOK

Professor W. H. Steiner, assistant professor of economics, has under preparation, in collaboration with Professor H. P. Willis of Columbia, a book on "Federal Reserve Banking Practice." The work will be published shortly by D. Appleton & Co.

Both men are connected with the Federal Reserve Board in the capacity of experts. For four years Professor Steiner has served as assistant director and acting chief of the division of analysis and research. Professor Willis was attached to the last congressional committee on banking and currency as financial expert. Intended as a manual for bankers and businessmen, the book considers at length the technical operation of the reserve system.

LIBRARY STAFF ADDS 2

Two additions to the regular library staff were announced yesterday by Professor Homer C. Newton, head librarian.

Miss Laura L. Cleverdon comes from the library of the Union Theological Seminary to join the cataloguing department here. Miss Jeanette Feltheimer, until recently associated with the Museum of Art library, is added to the reference room force.

To accommodate the insistent demand of a large group of early comers the library will open at 8.30 A. M. instead of 9. A. M. as heretofore.

ALL CAMPUS STAFFS CALL FOR CANDIDATES

Competitors For Business Staff Meet Today—Reporters Meet Editor Next Thursday

The regular semi-annual competition for positions on The Campus staff opens this week. Candidates for the Sports and the News staffs will report to Room 411 for an interview next Thursday at 12 m. Abel Meeropol '25, present column editor under pressure of other activities is anxious to secure a successor. Appointment to this position will be determined by the comparative merits of contributions to the column.

Candidates for the business staff will meet Samson Z. Sorkin '25, Business Manager, at 12 and 1 today in the Campus office. Advertising men are especially in demand. A percentage commission is given for each advertisement procured.

Sorkin, in an interview, stated that he expects to develop a classified advertising department. This will appear in every issue and will include "Help Wanted," "Want," "Situations Wanted," "Rooms to Let," "Rooms Wanted," "For Sale," "Lost and Found." This section will be especially valuable to students desiring to buy or sell books.

The candidates for the News staff will be instructed in the rudiments of news writing. They will receive assignments of different types to cover and write up in proper newspaper style. Considerable stress is laid upon headline and feature story writing. The candidates are given special coaching along these lines. In addition, practical experience in the mechanical phase of newspaper work is offered to the members of the staff. Previous experience is not a requirement but an ability to write idiomatic English is presupposed.

The training offered to the candidates for the Sports staff differs only slightly from that received by the News department. Both boards learn the elements of The Campus style work. All the sports candidates must master the diction and phrasing employed in sports articles.

News men must acquire a sense of news values and proportions.

The competition will continue for six weeks including approximately eighteen issues. At the end of that time five men will be appointed to the Sports staff and five to the News staff.

SEVENTEEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Two June '24 Men Graduated With Degree of Summa Cum Laude

Seventeen members of the graduating class of June 1924 have been elected to the Gamma Chapter of New York of Phi Beta Kappa. They are: Samuel Spindel, Arnold J. Malkan, Philip Newman, Charles Epstein, Louis J. Cohen, Morton Roth, Morris Siegel, Abraham L. Kirsch, Charles Margulies, William Zitron, Sidney Friedman, Joseph G. Blum, Arthur Abraham, Saul Miller, Jacob O. Engelhardt, Jacob H. Schachnowitz and Joshua Kunitz.

The first two named, Samuel Spindel and Arnold J. Malkan, received the highest scholastic degree of the College, summa cum laude, while Philip Newman and Charles N. S. Epstein were graduated magna cum laude. The remaining thirteen who were admitted to Phi Beta Kappa also received the degree of cum laude, having had a general average of B throughout the college course.

I. KAPLER, ED. TUTOR, DROWNED AT CAMP

Irving Kapler, a tutor in the department of education and an associate of Dr. Heckman, director of the educational clinic, was accidentally drowned while at camp, it was given out yesterday.

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That Made



"AS YE SOW, SO SHALL YE REAP."

No truer saying was ever uttered. What one puts into a thing, just that does one get from it. We get nothing for nothing. Whatever one receives in this world one pays for. And so it is in football—a winning eleven is paid for heavily.

Some colleges pay for their success with scholarships. No one can accuse C. C. N. Y. of that practice. Whatever honors the Lavender has won in the world of sport have been gained by hard honest work.

The championship basketball fives have been formed by long arduous work. The College floor men are successful because they all spend four months in intensive daily practice. The Lavender's best baseball players—Raskin, Trulio, Nadel, Hahn, and now Josephson—were all believers in long, hard practices, and acted as they believed. In track, the hardest workers were always the best athletes, to mention but a few names—Rosenwasser, Bisgier, and now Dain and Orlando. The only Lavender swimmers to win renown have all been men who were in the pool every day of their season—Lehrman, Ashworth, Josepher, now Casper, and in water polo Menkes, Lilling, Dondero, Schnurer, and now Trachman.

PARKER SYSTEM CALLS FOR HARD WORK

And so in football. The failure of City College during the last two seasons may be as much ascribed to the dilly-dally half-hearted and usually late practices as to the coach. In turn the success of the three freshman teams is due in great part to their intensive and attentive practices.

The keystone of the Parker system is work. There is no waste of time with Dr. Parker. From the setting-up exercises which will probably start the first practice to the perfecting of the intricate details of trick plays in the last practice, every man on the squad plays football—and as the coach directs.

The sooner the College gets that idea, that better will the eleven be. It has been frequently said by C. C. N. Y. men that prospects for the team are great. But how anyone can think so, after examining the list of candidates, is a mystery. Only a handful of last year's weak team have reported for practice with less than half of the freshman squad.

The College has lost many of last year's stars. But that can be overcome. Work will do it. Yet that is a labor, not for one man, nor for eleven, nor for even fifty men. To produce a successful aggregation the entire College must do its share.

Now, the need is for candidates. The coach wants many more for the squad. Experience is unnecessary. The man with a good pair of shoulders, sturdy legs and a strong courageous heart can become a football player if he has the nerve to come out and the nerve to keep working.

PRACTICE HAS MADE STARS

Head Coach MacKenzie has frequently declared that athletes have little more skill than the average man, and that that skill is gained by training or practice or work, call it what one will. In fact, just as the very buildings are made from the rocks taken from the ground they stand upon, so many of the athletes of City College have been dug from the mass of students unheralded by prep school records.

Match, now captain of basketball and baseball, never played at high school. Raskin, Nadel, Palitz all learnt their basketball at C. C. N. Y. Cliff Anderson, when he first tried for the five, was so awkward his playing was laughed at. Yet, in two years, he became All-Eastern center and is now well-known among the professionals.

Casper, captain of the swimming team, could not swim a stroke when he matriculated two years ago. Now he can do the fifty in twenty-five seconds. In football, itself, Plaut offers the example. Plaut never played in prep days, still he is probably as brainy a quarterback as can be found in the smaller colleges.

So you, who have been speaking of the Lavender stars who went out in June to stay out, forget them. Come out, yourself, and work for Alma Mater. You freshmen—don't hesitate to come out because of fear of standing no chance against the older men. Remember that last year's frosh players are making the strongest bids for varsity berths.

The essential difference between the average student and the athlete is courage—courage to give up every afternoon to gruelling work, courage to keep training rules, courage to fight for a place on the team, and courage to battle any odds for one's College. Haven't you that courage?

X COUNTRY PRACTICE WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

More Material for Both Varsity and Frosh Teams Needed — Extensive Schedules Planned

Practice for the cross-country team will begin next Tuesday, according to an announcement by Manager Kurke. Candidates must report to Coach MacKenzie on that day at one o'clock.

Four veterans remain from last year's team. Capt. "Charlie" Dain, diminutive star of the 1923 team, and "Tony" Orlando, one of the outstanding performers over hill and dale last year, are the two brightest prospects. In addition, "Swede" Mayday and "Red" Brodsky two mainstays of last year's team, will be on hand.

Pincus Sober, star of the '26 team, the only City College man to be entered in the freshman intercollegiate in 1923, and Jerry Hyman, who turned in such good performances as a frosh last year, will round out the list of experienced men.

Freshmen will report to the coach at the same time as varsity men. Last year's squad was handicapped by lack of material but engaged in two meets. A more extensive schedule is being arranged by the freshman manager, Sidney L. Jacobi, '26, for the coming season.

Among the prospects for the first year team are Lionel Barrow, Frank Netter, and James.

In an interview with Coach MacKenzie yesterday, he said, "There is room for much new material and I expect a large turnout of candidates. In the past, not many men have tried out for cross-country because they felt that they were not in condition to run six miles. This is a false belief because our system enables a man to work himself up to that distance."

"For the first few days the squad will run 440 yards or ½ mile, and gradually increase the distance until the men reach the stage where they go 3 miles, when practice will be transferred to the course at Van Courtlandt.

FOUR NEWCOMERS ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Stevens, Rhode Island State, Hamilton, and Ursinus appear for the first time on the College football schedule as announced by the A. A. office. The schedule follows:

- Oct. 4—Stevens Institute of Technology.
- *Oct. 11—St. Stephens College.
- Oct. 18—New York University.
- *25—Rhode Island State.
- *Nov. 8—Ursinus College.
- *Nov. 15—Fordham University.
- *Nov. 15—Fordham University.
- *Indicates home games.

HYGIENE INSTRUCTOR SAVES SINKING TRIO

Major Purcell Rescues Three Drowning Girls at Summer Camp

Major Raymond F. Purcell, of the Hygiene department proved himself a real hero this summer by saving three girls from drowning. They were members of his swimming class at the Shady Shore Camp.

One of the girls, more daring than the rest, swam farther than the limit set by the instructor. Becoming frightened, she cried out for assistance. Another girl went to her rescue but was pulled under by the drowning one. Then both screamed for help and Major Purcell, who happened to be nearby swam to aid them. Unfortunately, the manner in which they grasped him made it impossible for him to save them singly.

He broke this hold and went to help a third girl, who becoming excited by the preceding accident, also cried for aid. Major Purcell succeeded in bringing her to shore. In the meantime a life line was thrown to the other girls and they were drawn to safety.

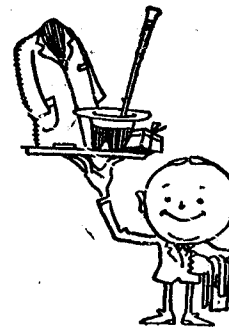
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DAY REGISTRATION IS JUDGED TO BE 2,800

Day session registration figures could be fixed only approximately yesterday at 2,800, by the registrar's office.

Continued application of last term's stringent tests for entering students will probably limit the entering class registration to not more than 550. More definite figures will not be available for publication until a week after all late registrations have been completed.



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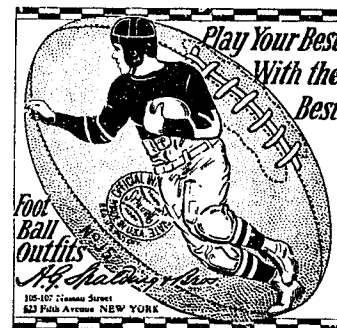
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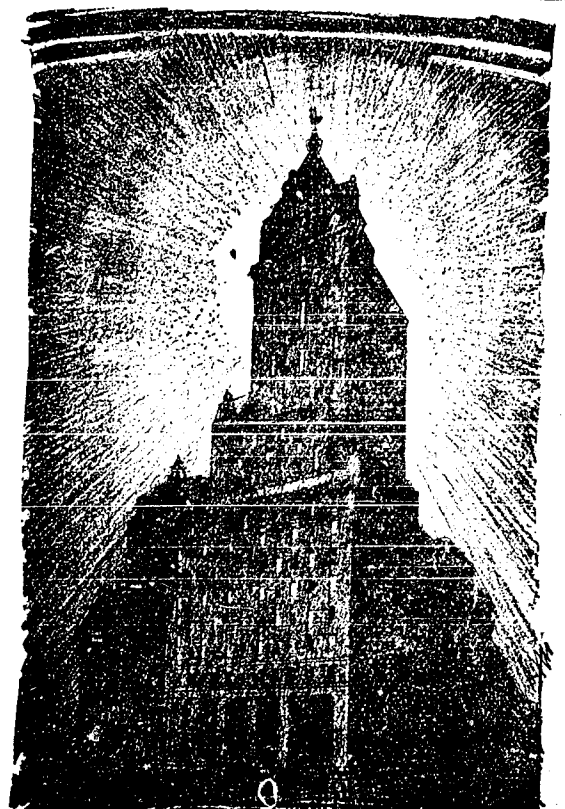
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ADD ESPERANTO TO NIGHT CURRICULUM

Courses in Dramatics and Building Also to be Given for First Time—Journalism at B'klyn

Esperanto, journalism and dramatics and building head the large list of new courses to be given in the evening session this fall. The journalism course will be confined to the Brooklyn branch, the others being given at the Main Building.

Edwin Van B. Knickerbocker, editor of "Twelve Plays," "Plays for Classroom Interpretation" and "Present-day Essays," will conduct the course in dramatics. The course of study embraces acting and play producing. The fee for the course is \$10, and registration is now open in Room 226 at the Main building. Sessions of the class will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:25 to 10:13 P. M., beginning September 25. Esperanto will be given by Thatch

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

cher Clark, one of the leaders of the movement for a universal language. The class will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:20 to 10:13 P. M., beginning September 26. The fee for this course is \$7.50.

The course in journalism is divided into two terms, a beginners' and an advanced course. Mr. W. M. Oestreicher, Managing Editor of the Brooklyn Daily Times, is the instructor.

Elias Lieberman '03, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School and author of Lavender will give the course in poetry-writing which formerly carried no credits. This course now carries two credits and a fee of \$10. English 1, 2 and 3 are prerequisites. The class will meet Thursday evenings 7.30 to 9.18 o'clock.

FIRST CAMPUS ISSUED FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

This issue of Campus is offered free of charge to all students of the College. In the future a copy of Campus may be obtained only with a 'U' ticket or at a cost of five cents.

WILL CHOOSE JUNIOR FOOTBALL ASSISTANTS

Wilfred D. Wingeback '25, football manager, announces that positions of junior assistants in football are now open to all '27 and '28 men. All those desirous of assisting the football managers should present themselves at the Stadium this afternoon.

Rest Grid Hopes on New System

(Continued from Page 1)
ment including the immediate services of a doctor, two tackling dummies with attached pullup, and seven "stride-boxes".

Material for the team, because of staggering losses through graduation and transference, is of poor calibre. Predictions as to who will play, and in what positions would be futile.

Such men as Captain Philidius, last year's sensational end, Plaut, sterling field general, Williams, scrappy center, Oshins, smashing back, Washor, Klein, Levinstim, Levy and Raskin form a promising nucleus.

Among the new candidates are men collected from different varsity sports and from frosh teams. There are Cohen, former frosh fullback, Seidler, fighting guard, Naiman, aggressive captain of the frosh, Dreiaud, star center, Cottin, a promising punter, Packer, Beck, Asch, Hirschberg, Goldwasser, Gall



Damen—
"What are you doing, Pyth— writing Her another letter!"

Pythias—
"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."



DIXON'S ELDERADO

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17 leads—all dealers

SUMMER SESSION REGISTERED 2,455

Record Enrollment Took 4,724 Courses—Professor Redmond in Charge

The City College Summer Session under the direct supervision of Professor Daniel W. Redmond, closed its eighth year with a record breaking registration of 2,455 students taking 4,724 courses. The session got under way June 26 and continued for eight weeks until August 20. Several courses were completed two weeks earlier having been shortened to six week courses. Of the total registration about 50% were day session students, 1,012 in number. Evening session and non-matriculated students numbered 1,443.

Concerning scholarship during the summer, Director Redmond stated that results in the summer session compared very favorably with those of the regular session. These results are believed to be due to two causes: a greater concentration of work and better preparation on the part of the students.

Elective courses, were continued. Among these, of especial note were two courses given in the English department, "Chief American Poets" and "American Literature". The former course was given by Dean Carl Holliday, of the University of Toledo; the latter by Professor William B. Otis of the College English department.

In the school of Technology two courses, M. E. 210, "Forge and Foundry Laboratory", and M. E. 220, "Pattern Making", both of which were advertised last summer but not given were opened to students this year. Dr. Charles J. Pickett, principal of the Vocational School for boys and supervisor of courses in forge and pattern making gave both courses.

The policy of giving preparatory courses in Townsend Harris Hall was continued this year. An evil which the Summer Session has had to contend with in the past and which was greatly diminished this year was the practice of matriculated students of registering for summer courses without the intention of attending them. A ruling was passed last year by which a matriculated student, who registered in a summer course and then withdrew without permission was given the grade of "F" in that subject.

The Summer Session was organized in 1917 by Professors Klapper and Robinson as a war emergency measure. It has become a permanent addition to the College. From 1917 to 1922 inclusive the Summer Session was supervised by Professor Paul Klapper. For the past two sessions Dr. Redmond has taken charge.

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Moody's Quantitative Analysis, Pratt's Vertebrate Zoology, Hegner's Zoology, Smith's Chem. 1 Lab. Outline; I. S. Witchell in Room 411.

All books from Dutton, Brentano, Harcourt-Brace, Knopf, Boni and Liveright, at 20% reduction. I. Zabodowsky, Locker 1772.

Hygiene Syllabi for 2, 3, 4. F. Cohen, Locker 7.

Leighton's Philosophy, Gay's Writing Through Reading; H. Heller, Locker 1793.

WANTED

Biology, laboratory set, Cohen, Locker 7.

Biology, lab. outfit, Heller, Locker 1793.

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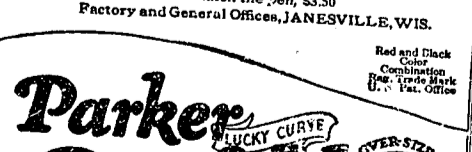
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