

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35 — No. 2

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1924

Price Six Cents

FRESHMEN LAG AS "U" DRIVE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Large Entering Class Fails to Support Record "U" Campaign

BOOKLET COSTS \$1.00

May Purchase "U" Tickets on Partial Payment Plan

The "U" campaign for a large membership, which has begun in earnest, is expected, according to daily indications, to top by a considerable margin all sales records in the Union's history. Although the number of sales of the first few days were inauspicious, considering the unusually large entering class, in comparison with other terms, a large quantity of booklets has been disposed of.

Due to the fact that The Campus will issue three times a week, in place of its customary two, a slight raise in the charge of the "U" booklet has been considered unavoidable. The fee for the Fall semester will be \$4.00 under this new arrangement; and \$7.00 for the entire year. Holders of the booklet are privileged to thirty-six issues of Campus, worth \$2.16; four issues of Mercury, the College Comic, totally \$1.00; a similar member of Lavender, the rejuvenated Lit, \$1.60; and a copy of the Lavender Book, the Freshman Bible, which contains comprehensive information and date of every aspect of college life, \$3.50. The sum price of these purchases, disregarding the fifty per cent. reduction on athletic paste boards, totals \$4.11.

A plan of partial payments of mutual benefit to student and member has been adopted, which provides for an initial payment of fifty cents. Booklets are procurable in the Office of the Bursar in room 216, or from John Clancy '25, Al Grossman '26, and Sid Rosenberg '26, comprising the Committee who can be approached before and at the close of sessions, and during the lunch hours, in the Concourse.

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M. I. T., Penn State and Cornell On Schedule—Tholfsen Lost Through Graduation

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For three consecutive years the College team has been the champion of the Intercollegiate Chess League. Last year Captain Erling Tholfsen '24, himself an individual champion of the Marshall Chess Club, led his teammates through a perfect season.

With the exception of Tholfsen one of last year's team has been lost through graduation. Santisiere '25, newly chosen captain, Koslan '27, Dorman '26, Jacobs '25, Hanauer '27, Beugus '26 and Jacobs '27 are the veterans who will constitute the nucleus of the new team.

FRESH-SOPH CALENDAR INCLUDES 22 EVENTS

The Fresh-Soph calendar for the fall term consists of twenty-two events. Arranged in chronological order they are:

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22. Soph Smoker..... Before Jan. 15

HARVARD EDUCATOR ADDED TO FACULTY

Dr. Bell, New Member of Ed Department to Establish Self-Service Clinic

The appointment of Dr. Carlton Bell as assistant professor of education has just been announced by the School of Education.

Dr. Bell, listed in "Who's Who in America," is a graduate of the Universities of Berlin and Leipzig. He received an M.A. degree from Harvard in 1903 and in 1904 was awarded his Ph.D. by the same university. He was appointed lecturer in abnormal psychology at Harvard a year later. Professor of Education in the University of Texas was the next appointment. He is the founder and associate editor of the Journal of Educational Psychology and also organizer and secretary of the New York Society for Experimental Education, the author of many research papers in experimental education. Dr. Bell brings many new ideas with him to the College. His main interest being secondary education, Dr. Bell plans to inaugurate a high-school service clinic which is to prepare students for high school teaching. Problems which need investigation may be referred to the clinic.

The Department of Education has conducted a similar service in a primary school clinic under Dr. Heckman, but the secondary school service has never yet been attempted. In Dr. Heckman's service maladjusted children are referred to the clinic for a psychological examination and advice. The high school service is to differ in nature but it will be no less valuable to the city schools.

'24 MIKE TO APPEAR WEEK OF SEPT. 29

The week of September 29 is expected to witness the appearance of the 1924 Microcosm, the college year book, which was delayed because of lack of co-operation by the '24 class. The Mike this year will be colored in entirely different fashion. The '24 Mike cover will be done in two colors. Lavender and Black, produced by Molloy, the Chicago engraver. It will also include a 3-color frontispiece.

COLLEGE PAINTED AT \$12,000 COST

Work Done During Summer with Funds Provided by Board of Estimate

Approximately \$12,000 was expended on painting, calcimining and other alterations at the College during the summer vacation. Recitation rooms, laboratories, lecture rooms, the Great Hall and other parts of the five College buildings received new coats of paint. The subway, corridors and outside grounds were also included in the work.

A score of painters were kept busy from the close of the examination period in June until the beginning of the fall term. Robert V. Davis, Curator, and Richard Jahn, Assistant Curator, supervised. Because of interference from the Summer Session, only a part of the Main Building was re-decorated.

Laboratory Alterations

Of the \$12,000 disbursed the Main Building required \$3,300; Townsend Harris Hall, \$1,900; the Hygiene Building, \$1,900; the Chemistry Building, \$1,700; Compton Hall, \$1,300; outside grounds, \$1,100; and the subway connecting the five buildings, \$730. The money was allotted last semester by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. An additional allotment will be sought from the Board to complete the painting in the summer of 1925.

Many alterations have been made in the various buildings. Rooms 3, 4 and 5 of the Main Building, formerly telephone and telegraph laboratories, have been converted into three ordinary classrooms to be used by the Physics department. Most of the apparatus has been removed to Room 8 for use in the electrical engineering course.

Repairs in Gym

In the Hygiene Building waterproofing of the pool to prevent leakage was the most important piece of work. At the shallow end of the pool a wire screen was erected to separate the natatorium from the lockers and subway.

The gym floor has a new coat of varnish, and the spot numbers have new layers of paint. Greater facilities for the instructors were planned in remodeling several rooms on the main floor of the building.

In Townsend Harris Hall, the Chemistry Building and Compton Hall work was carried on, principally in the nature of white-washing, painting and re-decorating the various rooms and corridors.

CHAPEL TOMORROW FOR INCOMING FROSH

Dean Brownson to Welcome Arrivals—Student Speakers on Program

Dean Carlton L. Brownson will be the principal speaker at the first freshman chapel of the term tomorrow at 12 in the Great Hall. He will present an address of welcome to the entering freshmen, explaining to them the importance of keeping up in their studies. Professor Lionel B. McKernzie will also address the entering class on extra-curricular activities in college, stressing its importance. Adherence to Fresh-Soph rules and class spirit will be the topic of Samsun Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee. Nat Berall '24, president of the Student Council, is expected to speak on college spirit. Walter Jacobs '25, varsity cheer leader, will introduce college songs and cheers to the entering class. This chapel is compulsory to all entering students.

COUNCIL ABOLISHES FRESHMAN RULES

Substitutes an Elaborate Athletic Program for Rival Classes

That the Fresh-Soph Rules will not be put into effect this term was the agreement reached by the Student Council and the Fresh-Soph committee at its last meeting. The failure of the rules to yield any benefit, the absurdity of the regulations and the neglect on the part of the sophomores to enforce them were the reasons given for the action. A new plan of keen athletic competition between the freshmen and sophomores will be substituted.

"The Fresh-Soph Rules defeat their very purpose," declared Samsun Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee. "Instead of fostering a spirit of rivalry, they stimulate an attitude entirely antagonistic, an attitude of haughtiness. An entire class is subjected to absurd regulation in order to quell the hauteur of a few freshmen. Furthermore the rules find no enforcement after the first few weeks of the term have elapsed."

"We intend to substitute for these unpopular rules a clean, wholesome athletic competition between the rival classes. An elaborate program of twenty-two events has been carefully arranged. Every facility for sports available at the College will be at the disposal of the '27 and '28 men. We hope in this way to create a new interest in sports at the College and thus unearth material for varsity teams."

The Fresh-Soph Calendar drawn up by the committee begins with a Frosh Assembly tomorrow at noon. The next event is a baseball game on October 13, and the last a wrestling match on December 11. The Frosh Meet and Soph Smoker will as usual take place before January 15, 1925. The Fresh-Soph Committee consists of Samsun Z. Sorkin '25, chairman, Walter Jacobs '25 and Aaron Block '26.

DR. BREITHUT REPORTS TO COMMERCE DEPT.

Returns to College from European Tour—Many Changes in Chem-Faculty

Professor Breithut, who has been away from the College for a year, has returned from his governmental duties in Europe and has resumed his work in General and Economic Chemistry.

As a result of the investigations of Professor Breithut in Europe, which included Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Department of Commerce has published trade information bulletins concerning the chemical industries of the aforementioned countries.

Dr. Jenks has accepted a professorship in Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Massachusetts. Professor Curtis, also of the Chem department, has been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Quantitative Chemistry. Mr. Baber recently received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Messrs. Clark, White, De Phillips and Ehret have left the Chemistry department in order to pursue graduate work and to accept other positions. Messrs. Apfelbaum, Arnold, Dolliver, and Lord have been appointed to their places in the department.

FIRST ELEVEN SCORES GOAL AGAINST SCRUBS IN SHORT SCRIMMAGE

LOU OSHINS INELIGIBLE TO PLAY, RULES F. A. C.

Lou Oshins '25, president of the A. A., is still considered ineligible to play football. At its meeting yesterday the Faculty Athletic Committee failed to reinstate him.

JAYVEE TRYOUTS WILL BEGIN OCT. 1

Coach Romoser Confines Efforts to Drilling Varsity Backfield Candidates

In order to give the varsity a chance to get into better shape junior varsity tryouts have been postponed until after October 1. Coach Romoser is still busy assisting Doc Parker with the varsity. By the first of next month Coach Parker will have a better idea of who will make up the first eleven and attention will be directed to the jayvee men.

The schedule of the junior varsity will be limited to four games. Prep schools and freshman teams will meet the jayvee in its brief card. The game with Webb Academy is the only one definitely arranged to date. Freshmen and upperclassmen are eligible for the junior varsity. The former, however, cannot play on the varsity team. Those men now on the varsity squad who do not toe up to varsity standards will be placed with the jayvees. Promotions to the varsity will be made in similar manner on good performances.

2,900 MATRICULATED IN DAY REGISTRATION

Increase of 200 Students Over Previous Semester—No Additional Facilities Provided

Due to the confusion attendant upon requests for changes in programs the Registrar's office will not have its statistical report on registration and courses until the end of this week. Meanwhile Dr. Gottschal has issued some interesting figures.

Though no new seating facilities have been created the total registration for the day session has been increased to 2,900. This increase of almost 200 over last term's registration came about regardless of the office's determined efforts to keep the number of students within bounds.

One method of limiting the number of would-be students was the system of entrance exams instituted last February. Of the 300 who took the examinations this Fall only 40 made a passing grade. Those who failed may take courses in the Evening Session. They have passed their high school work but with an average of less than 72%.

CAMERA CLUB TO GET UNDER WAY TOMORROW

The Camera Club will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Room 318. The club's plans for its third annual prize picture contest will be outlined by president Bernard Tread '27. The recently elected vice-president and secretary are respectively Maurice Bratter '27 and Henry Rudolph '26.

Blacks Trim Lavender in Initial Clash on Long Forward Pass

DUMMY PRACTICE HELD

Backs Given Special Instruction in Field Running and Signal Work

A short scrimmage, the first this season was staged on Monday afternoon when Coach Hal Parker sent prospective first team against the second eleven. Team A emerged victorious with a touchdown by Ted Meisel on a forward pass from Cottin.

Tackling and line formation were the other features of the most interesting practice session since the season began. For the first time, the men tackled the dummies with vim and dash, always bringing it to the ground heavily.

Three Teams Formed

Immediately after, the men bent their efforts towards stopping the potential backs. The line men, arranged in a single file with ten yard intervals, served as a gauntlet through which the backs had to run. With ball safely tucked under their arms, they switched and swerved in characteristic manner, getting their first taste of field running.

The practice was enlivened further by the formation of three elevens. The men who will probably occupy first team berths have been fitted out with black numbered shirts, and already the competition is keen for the honor of wearing them. The other teams are under the tutelage of the assistant coach, Romoser, who will not take the jayvee under his wing until next Thursday.

Players Welcome Scrimmage

The first scrimmage seemed welcome to the men although they were all noticeably fatigued from the stiff preliminaries through which Coach Parker sent them. Prior to the scrimmage, the men had gone through a long intensive drill in falling on the ball, picking it up, jumping ropes, charging, cutting open field running, and finally, the strenuous tackling session. The final drive in the scrimmage was a tonic to the men's nerve.

When the two teams lined up for the scrimmage a hush fell over the entire audience. The snappy calling of the signals was clearly heard and immediately a through center play had been attempted. Although no tricky plays were tried, the men went through the motions with precision.

After about twenty minutes of steady playing, Plaut called for a forward pass which reached Meisel safely and resulted in the first touchdown of the season.

Dummy Practice Held

The tackling dummies are two in number, one of which is attached to a pulley weight of 100 pounds, and the other is merely attached to a rope and is lighter than the pulley-weighted one. A permanent frame has been erected for the support of these dummies. The players were introduced to tackling with the light body first and then as they improved were sent over to the more difficult and heavier dummy.

To dispel any rumors that have floated around the College since the last issue of The Campus, Coach Parker states that freshmen, although ineligible for the varsity are entirely welcome on the jayvee. He will not introduce the men to junior varsity coach, Mr. Romoser, however, until next Thursday.

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 That-

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AND PRINTING
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WRIGLEYS

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It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth. Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



cher Cark, 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.

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 Philbus, last year's sensational end, Plant, sterling field general, Williams, scrappy center, Oshins, smashing back, Washor, Klein, Levinson, 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, Scidler, fighting guard, Naiman, aggressive captain of the frosh, Dieand, star center, Cotlin, a promising punter, Packer, Beck, A. C. Hirschberg, Goldwasser, Call-



Damon—
"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
"the master drawing pencil"
17 leads—all dealers

The UNION
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- The Campus
- Mercury
- Lavender
- Lavender Book
- Athletics
- Clubs
- Student Council
- Class Organization

SUPPORT
The UNION
TICKET—\$4.00

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 "C" ticket or at a cost of five cents.

WILL CHOOSE JUNIOR FOOTBALL ASSISTANTS

Wilfred D. Wingebach '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.

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 29. 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 I. 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.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED ROOMS

134th, 501 West—Furnished room for one or two men. Apt. 20.

139th, 526 West—with private family; telephone; electricity. \$6 weekly. Apt. 7

ASTORIA

Two homelike rooms with refined private family. All improvements, quiet street, 20 minutes to Grand Central. Inquire Mr. D. Popovich, 384—2nd Ave., N. Y. City.

BOOKS FOR SALE

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

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

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

RIVAL THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET JANAGAS

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The Black-tipped Lacquer-red Classic Handsome to Own—Hard to Lose Jewel-Smooth Point Guaranteed 25 Years

FOR an even start this Fall with your classmates—a little ahead of some, and as well equipped as any—take along the \$7 Over-size Duofold or \$5 Lady Duofold or sturdy Duofold Jr.

Every theme you write, every test you take, every lecture you note down, will gain the speed and clearness of this 25-year jewel-smooth point.

A pen you can lend without a tremor because no style of writing can distort its point. The Pen with the Press-Button Filler, capped inside the barrel—out of sight—out of harm's way. The pen with the Duo-Sleeve Cap—an extra sleeve for an Ink-Tight seal. Its strong Gold Girdle was \$1 extra—now no charge, due to large production.

Whichever you say—flashing plain black—or lacquer-red, black-tipped—though we recommend the color, for it makes this a hard pen to lose. At all good pen counters.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$3.50
Factory and General Offices, JAMESVILLE, WIS.

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With The 25 Year Point
Duofold Jr. \$5 Same except for size
Lady Duofold \$7 With ring for chafelaine



A masterpiece

Not a hair out of place and not a single flake of dandruff. Big and strong also. Adonis had nothing on him.

You can gamble he doesn't say a word about "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. But he uses it almost religiously. Nothing like it for mastering unruly hair and keeping the scalp healthy. Rub it in regularly and your hair will stay with you and look right. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.
Vaseline HAIR TONIC
For the Health and Appearance of the Hair
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Corp.) State Street

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1626 Amsterdam Ave.
Near 140th Street

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The Department of Education has conducted a similar service in a primary school clinic under Dr. Heckman, but the secondary school service has never yet been attempted. In Dr. Heckman's service maladjusted children are referred to the clinic for a psychological examination and advice. The high school service is to differ in nature but it will be no less valuable to the city schools.

'24 MIKE TO APPEAR WEEK OF SEPT. 29

The week of September 29 is expected to witness the appearance of the 1924 Microcosm, the college year book, which was delayed because of lack of co-operation by the '24 class. The Mike this year will be colored in entirely different fashion. The '24 Mike cover will be done in two colors, Lavender and Black, produced by Molloy, the Chicago engraver. It will also include a 3-color frontispiece.

COLLEGE PAINTED AT \$12,000 COST

Work Done During Summer with Funds Provided by Board of Estimate

Approximately \$12,000 was expended on painting, calcimining and other alterations at the College during the summer vacation. Recitation rooms, laboratories, lecture rooms, the Great Hall and other parts of the five College buildings received new coats of paint. The subway, corridors and outside grounds were also included in the work.

A score of painters were kept busy from the close of the examination period in June until the beginning of the fall term. Robert V. Davis, Curator, and Richard Jahn, Assistant Curator, supervised. Because of interference from the Summer Session, only a part of the Main Building was re-decorated.

Laboratory Alterations

Of the \$12,000 disbursed the Main Building required \$3,300; Townsend Harris Hall, \$1,900; the Hygiene Building, \$1,900; the Chemistry Building, \$1,700; Compton Hall, \$1,300; outside grounds, \$1,100; and the subway connecting the five buildings, \$730. The money was allotted last semester by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. An additional allotment will be sought from the Board to complete the painting in the summer of 1925.

Many alterations have been made in the various buildings. Rooms 3, 4 and 5 of the Main Building, formerly telephone and telegraph laboratories, have been converted into three ordinary classrooms to be used by the Physics department. Most of the apparatus has been removed to Room 8 for use in the electrical engineering course.

Repairs in Gym

In the Hygiene Building waterproofing of the pool to prevent leakage was the most important piece of work. At the shallow end of the pool a wire screen was erected to separate the natatorium from the lockers and subway.

The gym floor has a new coat of varnish, and the spot numbers have new layers of paint. Greater facilities for the instructors were planned in remodeling several rooms on the main floor of the building.

In Townsend Harris Hall, the Chemistry Building and Compton Hall work was carried on, principally in the nature of white-washing, painting and re-decorating the various rooms and corridors.

CHAPEL TOMORROW FOR INCOMING FROSH

Dean Brownson to Welcome Arrivals—Student Speakers on Program

Dean Carlton L. Brownson will be the principal speaker at the first freshman chapel of the term tomorrow at 12 in the Great Hall. He will present an address of welcome to the entering freshmen, explaining to them the importance of keeping up in their studies. Professor Lionel B. McKenzie will also address the entering class on extra-curricular activities in college, stressing its importance. Adherence to Fresh-Soph rules and class spirit will be the topic of Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee. Nat Berall '24, president of the Student Council is expected to speak on college spirit. Walter Jacobs '25, varsity cheer leader, will introduce college songs and cheers to the entering class. This chapel is compulsory to all entering students.

COUNCIL ABOLISHES FRESHMAN RULES

Substitutes an Elaborate Athletic Program for Rival Classes

That the Fresh-Soph Rules will not be put into effect this term was the agreement reached by the Student Council and the Fresh-Soph committee at its last meeting. The failure of the rules to yield any benefit, the absurdity of the regulations and the neglect on the part of the sophomores to enforce them were the reasons given for the action. A new plan of keen athletic competition between the freshmen and sophomores will be substituted.

"The Fresh-Soph Rules defeat their very purpose," declared Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee. "Instead of fostering a spirit of rivalry, they stimulate an attitude entirely antagonistic, an attitude of haughtiness. An entire class is subjected to absurd regulation in order to quell the hauteur of a few freshmen. Furthermore the rules find no enforcement after the first few weeks of the term have elapsed."

"We intend to substitute for these unpopular rules a clean, wholesome athletic competition between the rival classes. An elaborate program of twenty-two events has been carefully arranged. Every facility for sports available at the College will be at the disposal of the '27 and '28 men. We hope in this way to create a new interest in sports at the College and thus unearth material for varsity teams."

The Fresh-Soph Calendar drawn up by the committee begins with a Fresh Assembly tomorrow at noon. The next event is a baseball game on October 13, and the last a wrestling match on December 11. The Fresh Meet and Soph Smoker will as usual take place before January 15, 1925. The Fresh-Soph Committee consists of Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman, Walter Jacobs '25 and Aaron Block '26.

DR. BREITHUT REPORTS TO COMMERCE DEPT.

Returns to College from European Tour—Many Changes in Chem-Faculty

Professor Breithut, who has been away from the College for a year, has returned from his governmental duties in Europe and has resumed his work in General and Economic Chemistry.

As a result of the investigations of Professor Breithut in Europe, which included Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Department of Commerce has published trade information bulletins concerning the chemical industries of the aforementioned countries.

Dr. Jenks has accepted a professorship in Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Massachusetts. Professor Curtis, also of the Chem department, has been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Quantitative Chemistry. Mr. Baber recently received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Messrs. Clark, White, De Phillips and Ehret have left the Chemistry department in order to pursue graduate work and to accept other positions. Messrs. Apfelbaum, Arnold, Dölliver, and Lord have been appointed to their places in the department.

FIRST ELEVEN SCORES GOAL AGAINST SCRUBS IN SHORT SCRIMMAGE

LOU OSHINS INELIGIBLE TO PLAY, RULES F. A. C.

Lou Oshins '25, president of the F. A. C., is still considered ineligible to play football. At its meeting yesterday the Faculty Athletic Committee failed to reinstate him.

Blacks Trim Lavender in Initial Clash on Long Forward Pass

DUMMY PRACTICE HELD

Backs Given Special Instruction in Field Running and Signal Work

A short scrimmage, the first this season was staged on Monday afternoon when Coach Hal Parker sent prospective first team against the second eleven. Team A emerged victorious with a touchdown by Ted Meisel on a forward pass from Cottin.

Tackling and line formation were the other features of the most interesting practice session since the season began. For the first time, the men tackled the dummies with vim and dash, always bringing it to the ground heavily.

Three Teams Formed

Immediately after, the men bent their efforts towards stopping the potential backs. The line men, arranged in a single file with ten yard intervals, served as a gamut through which the backs had to run. With ball safely tucked under their arms, they switched and swerved in characteristic manner, getting their first taste of field running.

The practice was enlivened further by the formation of three elevens. The men who will probably occupy first team berths have been fitted out with black numbered shirts, and already the competition is keen for the honor of wearing them. The other teams are under the tutelage of the assistant coach, Romoser, who will not take the jayvee under his wing until next Thursday.

Players Welcome Scrimmage

The first scrimmage seemed welcome to the men although they were all noticeably fatigued from the stiff preliminaries through which Coach Parker sent them. Prior to the scrimmage, the men had gone through a long intensive drill in falling on the ball, picking it up, jumping ropes, charging, cutting open field running, and finally, the strenuous tackling session. The final drive in the scrimmage was a tonic to the men's nerve.

When the two teams lined up for the scrimmage a hush fell over the entire audience. The snappy calling of the signals was clearly heard and immediately a through center play had been attempted. Although no tricky plays were tried, the men went through the motions with precision.

After about twenty minutes of steady playing, Flaut called for a forward pass which reached Meisel safely and resulted in the first touchdown of the season.

Dummy Practice Held

The tackling dummies are two in number, one of which is attached to a pulley weight of 100 pounds, and the other is merely attached to a rope and is lighter than the pulley-weighted one. A permanent frame has been erected for the support of these dummies. The players were introduced to tackling with the light body first and then as they improved were sent over to the more difficult and heavier dummy.

To dispel any rumors that have floated around the College since the last issue of The Campus, Coach Parker states that freshmen, although ineligible for the varsity are entirely welcome on the jayvee. He will not introduce the men to junior varsity coach, Mr. Romoser, however, until next Thursday.

JAYVEE TRYOUTS WILL BEGIN OCT. 1

Coach Romoser Confines Efforts to Drilling Varsity Backfield Candidates

In order to give the varsity a chance to get into better shape junior varsity tryouts have been postponed until after October 1. Coach Romoser is still busy assisting Doc Parker with the varsity. By the first of next month Coach Parker will have a better idea of who will make up the first eleven and attention will be directed to the jayvee men.

The schedule of the junior varsity will be limited to four games. Prep schools and freshman teams will meet the jayvee in its brief card. The game with Webb Academy is the only one definitely arranged to date.

Freshmen and upperclassmen are eligible for the junior varsity. The former, however, cannot play on the varsity team. Those men now on the varsity squad who do not toe up to varsity standards will be placed with the jayvees. Promotions to the varsity will be made in similar manner on good performances.

2,900 MATRICULATED IN DAY REGISTRATION

Increase of 200 Students Over Previous Semester—No Additional Facilities Provided

Due to the confusion attendant upon requests for changes in programs the Registrar's office will not have its statistical report on registration and courses until the end of this week. Meanwhile Dr. Gottschal has issued some interesting figures.

Though no new seating facilities have been created the total registration for the day session has been increased to 2900. This increase of almost 200 over last term's registration came about regardless of the office's determined efforts to keep the number of students within bounds.

One method of limiting the number of would-be students was the system of entrance exams instituted last February. Of the 300 who took the examinations this Fall only 40 made a passing grade. Those who failed may take courses in the Evening Session. They have passed their high school work but with an average of less than 72%.

CAMERA CLUB TO GET UNDER WAY TOMORROW

The Camera Club will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Room 318. The club's plans for its third annual prize picture contest will be outlined by president Bernard Tread '27. The recently elected vice-president and secretary are respectively Maurice Bratter '27 and Henry Rudolph '26.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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HOW LONG WILL IT LAST ?

Even the most casual observer could not have failed to notice the difference in the atmosphere which is now pervading the campus as compared with that which prevailed at the corresponding period last year. Something has happened. For the first time since the re-establishment of football a large number of students seem to have been afflicted with the fever which rages throughout all sections of the country at this particular season. For some reason or other this place seemed to remain entirely and uncannily immune. It is quite apparent, however, that we have finally succumbed.

Everybody—everywhere—seems to be talking and thinking football. At what previous time could one have found such a large group of fellows in the Stadium watching practice as was the case last week? And furthermore, would spectators ever before have had the opportunity of feasting their eyes upon such an encouragingly large squad of likely-looking men at first practice sessions? Yes, most assuredly something has happened. If you haven't seen the squad in action yet, we suggest that you do so without delay. It will gratify you to see a group of eager hard-working, perspiring men being urged on by a coach who knows what he wants and how to get it—and withal, is popular. One thing is clear. Everybody means business. The attitude of the coach and team is having its influence on the entire College and spreading throughout the campus.

But—while prospects may be a little brighter than heretofore—they are decidedly not rosy. If the Lavender is to win any games this year, the team will need to be more than a little better than its predecessors. Its superiority will have to be marked and decided.

There are a number of men in college who have demonstrated their athletic prowess in other sports and yet have not come out for football. The team needs just that type of man—the one who is athletically inclined by nature. We appeal to fellows who fall under this category to report to Coach Parker at once. The least you can do is try.

So long as we have a football team which is called upon to compete with rival elevens, let's all do our utmost to enable our representation to make as creditable a showing as possible.

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW ?

Although the caption of this piece may not so indicate, we have a peculiar antipathy for time-worn, hackneyed phrases. But the use of them is sometimes unavoidable when one is speaking of an old, oft-discussed matter. An appeal to support the Union is usually—if not always—accompanied by an impassioned dissertation on college spirit. The two ideas have ever been inseparable. Did we not hold ourselves in check we would launch into a lengthy discourse on this popular, but lazy and indefinable something which they tell us is so essential—and which we don't have in sufficient quantity.

As we see it, however, subscription to the "U"

Gargoyles

WAILS OF A PRINCE

Prince Eats Cattle-Fish For Dinner;
Prince of Wales Is Getting Thinner;
Prince Plays Polo; Other Side Must Lose;
Royal Youth Is Out At Poker;
England's Regal Son At Smoker;
Everything I do is in the news!

Kingly Scion Likes His Whiskey;
Royal Nobs Is Feeling Frisky;
Wales' Darling Plunged In Royal Blues;
Happy Prince Takes Morning Showers;
England's Pride Keeps Early Hours;
Everything I do is in the news!

Prince Of Princes Sits Out Dances;
Length Of Prince Of Wales Pants Is
Twenty Royal Inches At The Shoes;
Prince Grows Mad While Reading Papers;
Cuts Out Clippings; Then Cuts Capers;
Someday that will head the daily news!

LIVY BOOK FINDER FACES JAIL AS THIEF

—The World.
Having had Livy thrust upon us in our Sophomore days we hope they give Professor Fusco de Martino ninety nine years.

Official Weather Forecast.
As The Newspaper Expert Might Do
If It He Became Sentimental.

Partly cloudy for to-day;
To-morrow may be better;
If it rains; (for rain it may)
The rain will be much wetter.

I might have said "Soft winds will blow."
But heart, why should I foolya,
I'm sure that it must rain or snow,
And gone, my walk with Julia!"

"Ad"ulations

"Bodies which carry the emblem—Body by Fisher—are generally recognized as marking the highest development of artistic, structural and service standards. As a consequence, it is also conceded that a car not equipped with a Fisher Body cannot truly be said to give the utmost in beauty, comfort, long life and value."

—Satevpost
Beauty, comfort, and service, I ween
A Fisher Body has Kathleen.
"Overland—All Steel.... Adopted for Greater Safety!"

—Satevpost
Some men might call this dame a prude,
All steel—but safe is wise Gertrude.

Famous Sayings by Famous Men.

Prof. M. R. C.: There is no evidence to support that view, in point of fact.
Prof. H. A. O.: All things attain virtue by self-negation, including philosophy.
Prof. J. P. T.: There is some truth in every view, physiologically and spiritually....
Prof. C. A. D.: You must be wrong because your language is vague....
Prof. F. B. R.: Socialism is impossible because we are all egocentric.
Prof. W. B. O.: When William Randolph Hearst and Marion Davies ...
Prof. W. W. B.: Science is truth; truth is science; draw what you see.
Prof. F. A. W.: Eat well, sleep well, rest well....
Col. S. B. A.: Your mark will be raised from D to A but you must promise to be a good boy henceforth.
M. A. G.: And what is the reason for this change?
P. Q. W.

ANOTHER MIDAS

Unlike that Midas of another day
Whose finger tips were fountainheads of gold,
Whatever I have touched has turned to clay,
So now, that I am very wise and old
I sit and dream. That ageless Helen's face
Which men so sorely strive in vain to win,
Having been won, becomes a commonplace
A touch! And clay appears where gold has been.
Only our unattainable dreams are real,
Fleeing before the gust of men's pursuit,
Glimpsed in those few mad moments when we feel
Their lovely presence and are stricken mute;
A bit of sunset in a restless sky:
The shadow of a fragrance stealing by.

ABEL.

resolves itself purely and simply into a question of duty, for every student. A reasonable amount of extra-curricular activity is a highly desirable and even indispensable phase of our college life. And the existence of these interests is dependent entirely upon the Union. Each student should feel the impulse to assume a share of the responsibility. There's nothing incomprehensible or vague about that idea. And why ask for further arguments? But just supposing you do, we offer this additional information. On a purely practical basis, a "U" ticket is an exceptionally good buy.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

The conduct of this department has finally devolved upon us; but we should like to let out that this stunt of getting out a column thrice-weekly, or thereabouts, is no sinecure. Even the gentleman at our left, who each day is the recipient of so many contributions that he finds imperative the aid of an assorting squad, is at his wits end in an effort to fulfill his contract. Really, we are deserving of no envy. A word or two could be forthcoming in reference to what we expect to do about this critic business. But we beg leave to make no prefatory annotations, save the one that we lay claim to a certain distinction: a total renunciation of every ramification of the drama. Which state of bliss, one prays, will make one a more tolerable reviewer.

The twelvemonth but recently passed into history was apparently not a new one in the province of the American theatre. In fact, I venture the notion it was a period which witnessed, in the drama, no significant flowerization. A majority of the ten rosy fingers many would attach to this purported dawn belonged to the old dramatists, whose masterpieces proved the salvation of the stage from its customary truck and trash array of clatterings. Excepting two or three native plays, all of the bright lights last year were due to fortunate revivals of Shakespeare's "Hamlet", Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler", Vajda's "Fata Morgana", Molnar's "Swan" and Rostand's immortal "Cyrano."

When we observed that there were several conspicuous American productions, we had reference to "Outward Bound," "The Beggar on Horseback" and "The Show-Off"; but it is disheartening to discover that only the last named, George Kelly's titillating transcript from life, is still with us. Surely this dearth of good plays is no sign of the robustness of the past season. What with the knowledge that there were more than fifty presentations inviting the pleasure-seeker, the proportion was significantly deplorable. The theatre may be advancing through a slow metamorphosis, but opening its eyes to a bright sunrise, hardly. And if there is a new dawn, it appears to possess no roseate hue, but the shade of a dim though unmistakable pink.

There have been and ever will be so many plays deserving conspicuous places in gradations of rankness that one fears the eventuation. Particularly when a majority of them, before finally corrupting, pause a little longer than is necessary, to obtain the privilege of advertising themselves as "Direct from Broadway." If only Anne Nichols and Samuel Shipmans and others of their ilk could be effectively prohibited from writing, maybe this sunrise of which we were speaking would dawn a little earlier.

Of plays running over from 1924, we recommend: "Fata Morgana" which is discussible and well performed; to the unhyppocritical, "Rain" which will enjoy a longer lease, to the probable disgust of a certain apostle-producer of clean American comedies; "The Miracle," a thing of stupendous beauty; and, unless you are puritanically scrupulous about miscegenation, O'Neill's "All God's Chillun."

The presentation of plays whose thematic appeal is based on sex, such as "Cobra" and "The Werewolf"—which we have not seen—is not unpopular with the theatre-goer. Current of favorable sentiment in this early stage of the year is running with "What Price Glory", a provocative war drama, "The Best People", "Lazybones," and "The Grand Street Folies", a clever and superbly acted revue, of which more anon.

It seems very much this year as though foreign offerings again will prove a balm for this habitual recrudescence of meritless plays. Comes the good news, however, that a while hence will find "Peter Pan" presented, and the dependable Theatre Guild offering "Hedda Gabler". And there is talk of Walter Hampden's stepping in providentially with a refreshing Shakespearean repertoire.

Two seats off the middle aisle, please.

WILL SCARLET.

OVERSTREET LECTURES AT SCHOOL OF RESEARCH

Professor Harry Alten Overstreet, chairman of the philosophy department, will conduct a series of lectures at the New School of Social Research every Tuesday evening throughout the year. The "Technique of Influencing Human Behavior" will be the subject of his talks.

During the summer Professor Overstreet travelled abroad to study the work of the League of Nations in session at Geneva. He also toured England, France, Germany and Belgium studying new movements in education in the various countries.

MERCURY ISSUES CALL FOR NEW STAFF MEN

College Comic to Make Initial Appearance of Semester, October 15

The editors of Mercury, the College Comic, have issued their annual call for candidates for the editorial and business staffs of the magazine. Graduation has depleted the ranks of the boards, and there are vacancies open for capable humor writers on the editorial board, and for aggressive men to do advertising and business work. Applicants for the business staff should interview Douglas W. Willington '25, Business Manager, any day at 1 o'clock in the Merc office, room 410. Editorial writers should communicate with Abel Meeropol '25 in the same office.

Mercury announces the elevation of Barney B. Fensterstock '26 from the editorial staff to the position of co-editor, his associate being Abel Meeropol '25. Douglas L. Willington '25 has been appointed business-manager, succeeding Al Baum '24. S. Malcolm Dodson '25 has been promoted to the position of Art editor, succeeding Vic Lane '25.

The first appearance of Mercury this semester will take place about October 15. It will be designated, "The Football Issue," and will be dedicated entirely to the great collegiate activity. The staff of the College Comic is determined to outdo its previous successes, and the extent to which its writings are being quoted in College Humor and Co-Ed, a new humor magazine, indicates its increasing popularity.

CHEM CLUB MAY RE SCIENTIFIC QUARTERLY

Chemical Society to Begin Term Program This Thursday—A. Schmidt is New President

An attempt to revive the Scientific Quarterly will be made by the Chemical Society this term. The club will re-open its activities with a meeting this Thursday at 1 in room 204 of the Chemistry building. The program for the term will be outlined.

The Scientific Quarterly was the idea of Bernard Fread '25 and was to be published by the Biology club, the Chemical society, the Physics club, the A. S. C. E. and the A. S. M. E. The magazine was to be published four times during the school year. Professors Goldsmith and Goldfarb were among the members of the faculty who backed the venture. In a letter to Mr. Fread, however, the Dean of the College refused permission on the ground that the College did not stress the sciences sufficiently to warrant the publication of a scientific journal.

Membership in the club is open only to men taking Chemistry 3 or the advanced courses. Freshmen who contemplate taking extensive courses in chemistry, however, are invited to attend lectures and to receive advice from upper classmen.

The officers of the society, elected at the banquet of the club at the City College Club last term are:— A. Schmidt '23, Tech., president; C. Margolies '25, vice-president; F. J. Licata '25, secretary and S. Dickler '25, advertising manager.

REQUIRE REPORT OF STUDENT POSITIONS

Employment Bureau to Refuse Further Aid Unless Reports Are Submitted Before October 1.

The Employment Bureau is awaiting the reports of students who obtained positions this summer through its efforts. The men who fail to hand in reports before the month is over will be dropped from the rolls and assistance will be refused them in the future.

The bureau has had printed for the benefit of those who seek its aid a circular entitled "Bear In Mind." It is a summary of the official relations between the students and the bureau.

The UNION SUPPORTS ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

- The Campus
- Mercury
- Lavender
- Lavender Book
- Athletics
- Clubs
- Student Council
- Class Organization

SUPPORT
The UNION
TICKET—\$4.00

Int. Milt. I. colyum
No. We are praise. for us on work which is No one which ev seems to with a se
And top of th character here it is is emana
Coac other day and found the dumm chance re season's r getting so getting so real spirit
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Join, J
Jose
"Tail COL. 40 Un Near East Abel Ref



Introductions being in order allow us to present our name's Milt. Dee-lighted to meet you, College. Yes, we're going to pilot this colyum henceforth. Watch the Sparks fly.

SHAKE!

WE CAST BOUQUETS

Now that that's over we'll proceed with the business of the day. We are highly pleased to be able to start the season off with words of praise. Our much esteemed friend and predecessor, Zeke, who batted for us last issue, told you that Coach Parker's system was founded on work, hard work. So it is. But it is hard work plus the real spirit which is making varsity practises look as they never did in former years. No one can have failed to notice the seriousness and earnestness with which every element is attended. Players, managers, trainers, everybody seems to know his job and is tackling it with gusto. One is impressed with a sense of organization, of responsibility.

And that's just it! In successful organizations of any kind, it is the top of the pyramid, the man in control, whose personal attributes and character are reflected, and give complexion to, the entire enterprise. So, here it is Coach Parker who is the source from which the light of Spirit is emanating and reaching up and down the line.

Coach Parker is all football. He's in the thing heart and soul. The other day we chanced out on the field a half hour before practise time and found the coach busily engrossed in helping the ground men rig up the dummy. The finest tribute to Dr. Parker's splendid efforts was a chance remark we overheard after one of the practises from one of last season's regulars. He said, "It's hard work, all right, but we know we're getting somewhere." Did you hear that from one who knows? We're getting somewhere. And believe us, fellows, constant hard work and real spirit are going to get us there.

Coach Parker, WE'RE WITH YOU, EVERY LAST ONE OF US!

HELP WANTED MALE

It seems to us many of you are laboring under a sad misapprehension. The football squad is by no means a complete body yet. There is a place, a uniform, and a welcome waiting for anybody who presents himself.

ROMOSER

We wish to commend the choice of Dick Romoser as assistant football coach. Mr. Romoser, a former gridiron pupil of Doc Parker, comes to the College thoroughly grounded in the head coach's system. The new mentor of the junior varsity has apparently carried more than football knowledge away from the earlier association—his hard-working, energetic attitude looks decidedly familiar.

BRAVO!

The faculty authorities seem to be pitching in whole-heartedly this campaign. Coach Parker is receiving every aid possible from that direction, as the bucking machine, new tackling dummies, stride-boxes, etc. bear silent evidence of. Dr. Storey has intimated to us that there are more good things in store. Attaboy, Faculty!

WELCOME HOME

We were highly elated to hear that Sam Cantor, genial gym teacher of yore is back in our midst. Sam will coach the wrestling team and we are confident the chesty mat mentor will bring it back to its standard of two years ago, when last its destinies lay in his hands.

WE MEAN "U"

Join, Join, JOIN—the "U".

RIFLEMEN PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

Five Veterans From Last Term's Crack Outfit Return — Meeting Tomorrow

The first meeting of the varsity gun team will be held at the C. C. N. Y. armory tomorrow. All men intending to try out, in addition to the veterans, are urged to come out.

Captain Noyes, Morton Solomon and Walter Brause, star freshman shot of last year's team, from the nucleus for a crack sharp shooting outfit. Salz, who did some fine shooting towards the close of last season, and Nagler, another consistent shot, will probably round out the five man team.

Irvin Murray, captain and star of the 1923 riflemen, and Dick Carlisle are the only men lost to the team. The loss of Murray would be felt keenly, were it not for the improved shooting of the men on the squad.

Among the candidates out for the team are Will Phillips, winner of the rifle tourney last term, Herbert Silvers, the runner-up, and Bob Sheller, former Clinton High School marksman. Some new material is expected from the entering freshman class.

A schedule including several dual meets with leading college teams will be announced at an early date. The opening meet will take place the first week in November.

The riflemen made an impressive record last year, their first season as a varsity team. The nimrods excelled at prone, virtually winning the championship in that position.

Columbia and N. Y. U. both were vanquished by the Lavender in prone contests. Yale met with defeat in a dual meet in the prone and sitting positions. Washington University won a victory from the varsity in a four position met by the narrow margin of two points. At that time Washington's team was considered the best in the East and one of the foremost rifle teams in the country.

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WILL CONTINUE PLAN TO HELP ATHLETES

Confident with its success last term, the Committee to Aid Athletes will start on its second term of work. The aim of the Committee is to decrease the number of athletes who are dropped each term because of poor scholarship, and thus ultimately improve the athletic situation at the College.

All men who are willing to devote their spare time to instructing athletes should consult with Professor H. M. Holton, faculty advisor, or a member of the committee.

SAM CANTOR RETURNS TO COACH WRESTLERS

Sam Cantor, popular wrestling coach, has been reappointed to the Hygiene staff after an absence of two years and will again tutor the mat Dr. Storey announces.

When Cantor handled the team the mat men turned in good records. There was a decided slump two years ago when he left, and matters became worse last year, when the squad had to complete without the services of a mentor. The veteran wrestlers coached the candidates to the best of their ability, but results were not very encouraging.

The return of Coach Cantor gives rise to high hopes for a successful Lavender mat team this year.



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RAND SCHOOL

Courses beginning
Sep. 30, 7 P. M. — Alex. A. Goldenweiser
"Anthropology," "Psychoanalysis"
Oct. 2, 8:30 P. M. — Margaret Daniels
"Elements of Psychology"
Oct. 3, 8:30 P. M. — Leo Saidla
"Main Currents in Recent Literature"

7 EAST 15 STREET

Write for Bulletin

Later lecturers: Scott Nearing, Clarence Darrow, Langdon-Davies

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BOOKS FOR SALE
 NORRIS' Organic Chem. and Lab. Manual. Babcock and Clausen's Genetics.—Helfand, Room 411, to day, at 1:30 p. m.

REMODEL ROOM 8 FOR A COMMUNICATION LAB

A communication laboratory for use in the electrical engineering course is being erected in Room 8 of the Main Building. Telephone, telegraph, radio and other types of electrical communication apparatus are being secured for installation. Most of the electrical material in Rooms 3, 4 and 5, formerly telephone and telegraph laboratories, has been removed to Room 8, which was formerly used as a storeroom.

PRESS BUREAU SET FOR ACTIVE SEASON

Milt Katz To Lead Scribblers—New Papers To Be Covered

The College Press Bureau has been reorganized by the Press Bureau Association and bids fair to make this year a banner one in the annals of the organization. Milton J. Katz, '25, president of the bureau, is endeavoring to bring the body back to the standard of two years ago, when the Lavender's fair name was ever before the public eye.

By the beginning of next week the bureau expects to be functioning in full force and Lavender enthusiasts will be able to follow the daily doings of the football team on the "sports pages of the metropolitan dailies. The establishment of several new papers widens the scope of the embryo Sam Cranes and Grantland Rices.

Several new men will turn out publicly for The College this year due to the establishment of several new journals and the graduation last June of Saul Sigelschiffer, ex-president of the bureau, and of Moe Buchman.

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LAVENDER SOCCERITES PREPARE FOR SEASON

Soccer Club Will Again Attempt To Get Recognition From A. A.

The Lavender Soccer Club, an undergraduate organization, held its first practice yesterday in Jasper Oval. The team, which has not been recognized by the Athletic Association, is arranging a difficult schedule for this season.

Two teams will be formed, one composed solely of upper classmen and the other of freshmen. Last year the yearling team rolled up an admirable record. The eleven beat the leading city high schools including the Metropolitan champs and were not scored upon once during the season.

Henceforth practice sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In former years the Lavender was a potent figure on the soccer field. Coached by Nat Holman in 1918 and 1919, the eleven beat Yale and Princeton among others and had a fair claim to the intercollegiate champs. When Holman took over the basketball leadership, soccer died a natural death and all efforts to resurrect it after that were futile. Last year the Lavender Soccer Club did its utmost to obtain recognition and is continuing its efforts this season.

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