

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 11

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1925

Price Five Cents

"U" COMMITTEE CREATES RECORD WITH 865 SALES

Break Last Term's Mark of 850 by Fifteen Subscriptions

1000 MARK STILL AIMED AT

Best Spring Record Since Ticket Price Was Raised to Three Dollars

The spring term record for Union subscriptions has been broken after an intensive campaign under the leadership of Alexander H. Grossman '26, chairman of the "U" committee. The mark reached so far is eight hundred and sixty-five, the old record being 850, made last spring under Sidney Rosenberg '24.

There have been higher amounts sold in the spring but not since the price was raised to three dollars. The fall term record at \$3 is 1,300, made in 1923 under the guidance of Sidney Rosenberg.

30% Students "U" Members

"It is with great pleasure," said Grossman, "that I announce to the College the eclipse of an old record. But there is one modifying circumstance and one which, I believe, dissipates any egotistical pride that the student body may have in itself. It is a group of eight-hundred and sixty-five men who have created this mark. The student body is composed of twenty-nine hundred men. When less than thirty per cent of the students of the College supports its activities there is no justification for pride, the pleasure created by the raising of a mark is only the sensation caused by the approach toward a respectable figure."

Through the news columns and editorials of The Campus the College was kept informed of the progress of the campaign and was further exhorted to contribute in breaking the old record.

Sales received added impetus before the New York University basketball game, a large number of men being swayed by the saving on the tickets. The string of home contests in swimming and water polo was another booster of the mark.

In the hope of aiding those members of the student body who felt that they could not afford to part with three dollars at the same time, the part payment plan was instituted. Fifty cents entitled a man to all the benefits of the Union up to February 20. If he had paid two dollars at that time, he was allowed to receive all advantages until March 13, this Friday. The deposits will not be forfeited at that time but the suspension of all privileges will take place. One hundred and thirty-eight men have bought or are buying "U" tickets on this plan.

Concourse Show Feature

Last week, in a determined effort to boost the mark over the old record of 850, Grossman organized a "show" in the concourse. On Thursday a jazz band of ten men from well-known College orchestras played a number of selections. Eugene Corbie '24 spoke to the assembled crowd and urged the support of College activities through the "U". Fredrick Oelsen '23, an instructor in the department of Hygiene further interested the crowd by his magical performances, while a number of salesmen circulated among the audience. Corbie, himself, at the end of his speech, subscribed to the Union. This performance was the idea and work of David Weinblom '26, acting under the supervision of Chairman Grossman. Forty tickets were sold following the spectacle.

Earthquake's Effect on New York Disclosed After Study by Experts

By Prof. Bertram T. Butler

New York City, on February 28th, had what seemed to be a most unusual experience in the form of an earthquake which, according to some authorities, was the most severe in the history of the city. Minor earthquakes are not infrequent in New York and the New England States. During the past two hundred and fifty years more than two hundred and thirty distinct earthquakes have been recorded. No region is exempt from these disturbances. Where the shocks are slight and of frequent occurrence as in this vicinity, there is less danger of a large movement and heavy shock. New York City is built upon very old rock which was once very high folded mountains but is now worn to nearly base level. During the past ages there have been periods of volcanic activity and corresponding periods of frequent earthquakes as is evidenced by the numerous dikes (volcanic intrusions), and the many fault lines, areas of dislocated strata, crushed zones, etc.

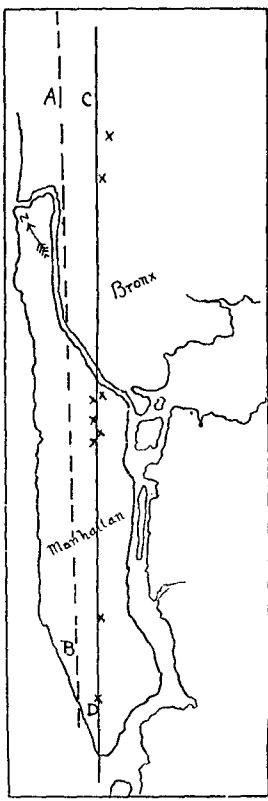
That the area around New York City has been at times lifted higher above sea level than at present is beyond question. It has also undoubtedly been lower than at present. Diastrophic movements are of common occurrence. In fact, practically every known area of the earth gives evidence of having been at one time in a different relation to sea level, and there are many areas known to be rising or subsiding at the present time. It is true that the northwestern portion of Europe has been slowly subsiding during the past few thousand years, likewise the New England coast of America. The region about the Great Lakes has been slowly but surely tilting towards the southwest since the Glacial Period. Such movements are extremely slow and thus unnoticed. Occasionally there is a sudden slip along some line of fracture, and this causes the tremor or wave-like motion which is known as an earthquake.

Due either to compression or to stretching of the outer shell of the Earth, faulting occurs. In the first place the rocks are strained by the stresses which accumulate. When they can no longer resist the strain, movement occurs in the effort to become readjusted. This movement may be along some previous fracture or a new fracture may develop. Where great segments or blocks of the Earth's crust are uplifted the strata are under tension and the stretching may find relief by fracturing and faulting. The settling and readjustment of the fault blocks produce the shock resulting in the earthquake. Last week's shock was probably due to one or both of these causes.

In regions of geologic old age, such changes are more likely to occur along old lines of fracture. Such a line, known as the Logan Fault, extending from Canada along the St. Lawrence, through some parts of the Hudson Valley, southwest to Alabama, has doubtless been the seat of many earthquakes. Whether or not this line extends under the Hudson at New York City is open to question. The Hudson Valley at this point seems to be a normal valley of erosion. The Palisades are not the result of faulting but have been exposed through the forces of erosion, very similar to the escarpments known as mesas.

The Fundian Fault Line recently discovered as a submarine escarpment extending along the Maine coast, northeast to southwest, seems likely to have been the seat of the recent shock and also of those of last year

MANHATTAN QUAKE PATH



which were felt in Maine and in Massachusetts. The Logan and Fundian Fault Line lie somewhat parallel and it is possible that the area between them is undergoing change of position. It is not unlikely that last week's earthquake may have been due to movements along both lines as the shocks were distinctly felt at points along the St. Lawrence. The diagram shows that the line of shocks as reported in New York City is parallel to the line of the Fundian Fault.

The sketch shows by the line AB, the axis of folding (strike) of the strata in New York City. Data collected by Daniel T. O'Connell from newspaper reports and plotted on the map of the city reveal the line CD along which the recent earthquake was felt. It extends from City Hall to Seventh Avenue. This does not necessarily mean that there was any dislocation of strata here, but that in some way the wave motion passing from the center of disturbance was felt along a line which closely parallels the folding. There are three main folds in New York City and the shock seems to have been felt along the axis of the middle fold (anticline). Data is still being collected and a final conclusion has not been arrived at yet.

There are many minor fault lines in and about New York City, many of them parallel to the strike (axis) of the folds) and many perpendicular to this axis. The set back of the Palisades at Fort Lee, and the rock displacement at Spuyten Duyvil are such fault lines. However, in this region, the strata are more nearly adjusted, or in a permanently settled condition than the strata of the Pacific coast of America or the coast of Japan, which are more youthful, geologically, and where violent earth movements are frequent, with displacement of many feet occurring in a few moments of time.

Violent shocks are quite unlikely to occur in New York City. It is also highly improbable that the added weight of the city itself upon the strata will have any effect, or cause any effort at readjustment.

TRACK MEN BEGIN OUTDOOR SEASON

Team Entered in Penn Relay and Met Champs—Three Meets in Stadium

The Penn Relays, the Metropolitan Champs, and three dual meets are listed for the varsity track team in the coming outdoor season, according to the schedule released yesterday by Manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26. Muhlenberg, Fordham and Manhattan come to the Stadium to encounter the Lavender. The two intercollegiate contests in which the College runners engage take place away from home.

The varsity's outdoor season will be initiated by the competition of several College runners in the Penn Relay Carnival, to be held toward the end of April. Coach Mackenzie intends to branch out as much as possible in the field of intercollegiate sport and will enter as many men as justify it by the showings made in practice.

Varsity Runs Second

Last year only a relay team competed for the Lavender. The varsity runners placed second to Lincoln College in the mile four man event. If the freshmen show promise on the track, a yearling team will be entered.

In both the Penn games and the Met Champs, which will be fought out at Columbia on May 13, individual stars will be given an opportunity to shine for the Lavender. In all probability, the College will be represented in both sprints and distance runs.

Before the contest for local championship, Coach Mackenzie's men show their wares against Muhlenberg. The meet precedes the champs by four days, and should decide what men are fit to enter at Columbia.

On May 21, the Lavender takes on Fordham. The Maroon turns out a crack team regularly. In 1924, Fordham defeated the College team handily, winning almost every event. The home team will have to come along strongly to make a good showing against the Bronxites.

Manhattan to Close Season

The season will be brought to a close at the end of the month with Manhattan College opposing the varsity at the Stadium. The Lavender under men are confident of repeating their victory of 1924, when the Manhattan team lost to the varsity by a big score.

Weather permitting, outdoor work on the track begins tomorrow. Many veterans will report for practice, including Captain Doug Willington, 220 yard man and broad jumper; Pinkie Sober, quarter and half miler; Jerry Hyman, distance runner; Schutzer and Pagliaro, century men; and Bowlby and Washor, for the field events.

Veteran Returns to College

One of the men who ran in the Penn Relays two years ago, George Dickson, has returned to the College, and will be out for the team again. Three good men will be recruited from last year's freshman team. They are Captain Mathews of the frosh harriers, who ran in the mile and half mile for the '28 team a year ago; Hy Sorokoff, crack sprinter; and Lionel Barrows, of the yearling track and cross-country teams.

The Inter-class games a week from Friday will give most of the men their first taste of competition this season. They will perform an even greater service in bringing to light freshman talent.

BASKETBALL MANAGER TO BE CHOSEN BY A. A.

At a meeting of the A. A. to be held today at one o'clock the manager and assistant manager of basketball and the assistant manager of track will be chosen. June '26 and Feb. '27 are eligible for the position of basketball manager. The assistant manager of basketball is open to men of June '27 and Feb. '28. Men of the June '26, all '27, and Feb. '28 classes may compete for the post of assistant track manager.

TEAM HOLDS FIRST OUTDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE ON OVAL

Josephson, Wigderson and Schettino Show Good Form in Preliminary Box Work

HOLMAN WELL SATISFIED

Coach Gives Batting and Fielding Practice to Candidates—Men Work Hard

Over thirty men reported to Coach Nat Holman, Monday, at the first outdoor session of the year. Practice was confined to Jasper Oval inasmuch as the Stadium is not yet in proper condition. However a staff of men have been working over the Stadium grounds all week and it is likely that starting tomorrow or Friday the grounds will be in good shape.

Coach Holman divided the men up into three squads, battery men, infielders and outfielders. The Lavender mentor cautioned the men to take it very easy and hold themselves back for several days. In spite of his warning the men were over anxious to work hard and several times Holman stopped the drill to warn the men to slow it down.

Pitchers Work Out

Halsey Josephson, Charlie Wigderson and Al Schettino were tossing them to Mac Hodeshblatt, Lee Ginsberg and Pop Langsam. Josephson jumping right on to the diamond after a season of basketball is in the best of condition and was serving the ball up in great shape.

Charlie Wigderson has been showing up better than was expected and constantly has to be reminded to ease up. Wigderson was smoking the ball through with mid-summer speed.

Schettino star of last year's frosh is ready to take a regular turn in the box and appears to be in good shape.

The infield lined up with Raskin at first base, Plaut cavorting around the keystone bag, Slotkin at his old position at shortstop and Marasco galloping around the hot corner. Later in the day Ephron went in and relieved Marasco.

Coach Holman and Halsey Josephson were hitting to the infield. Raskin handled himself with his old grace and accepted everything that came his way. Plaut has not completely lost his basketball tactics and is not fielding the ball very cleanly. However he will be back in his last season's form with a little more practice and will handle himself well. Lew Slotkin was perfectly at home in the shortfield and in his usual manner accepted everything around him with the greatest ease. To Slotkin fell the honor of making the best fielding play of the practice. Marasco performed well and gobbled up everything within reach. Ephron slightly nervous fumbled a bit but will get over this fault with a little more practice and experience.

Uniforms Arrive Tomorrow

Captain Pinkie Match, Red Halperin, and Allyn Abrahamson were gathering in all the flies that were hit their way. All three men appear to be in great shape and showed great speed in getting under the ball.

The new uniforms are expected in tomorrow and will immediately be distributed. At present only thirteen men have been issued uniforms. These are the old uniforms left over from last season.

The men will have to work very hard inasmuch as the first game with Cathedral will be played in just a little more than two weeks.

CLASS BOOK WILL REPLACE '25 MIKE

Grads to Meet Thursday to Discuss Advisability of Publishing a Class Book

A meeting of all graduates will be held this Thursday at twelve o'clock in the Great Hall to decide whether or not a class book for the '25 class should be published. At this meeting, the committee in charge of the project will place before the graduates for their consideration all data which they have secured in connection with the plan to publish a '25 class book.

The class council has already chosen officers to assume charge of the publication. Samson Z. Sorkin, business manager of The Campus, has been appointed editor-in-chief. Alvin Behrens, erstwhile assistant business manager of The Campus, has been chosen business manager. Herman Getter, formerly art editor of Mercury and Mike, has also been appointed art editor of the '25 class book. Sidney Looker has been made advertising manager. Morris Bentsman, formerly connected with The Campus, has been chosen circulation manager.

If the class is in favor of having a '25 class book, the price of the publication will be from \$3.50 to \$5 for seniors and from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for outsiders. The price for seniors will include the fee for their pictures.

The '25 class book will differ from the Microcosm in that it will not contain a resume of all college events and activities for that year. The book will only give a history of the '25 class and its men.

At present, the class book committee is getting estimates from printers and engravers as to the cost of the publication. The figures will be presented to the graduates this Thursday. If the latter deem it advisable to go on with the project and if they are willing to lend their support, the creation of a '25 class book may become a reality and not a speculative plan.

The matter will then be placed before the Student Council and the Dean for their approbation.

It has been definitely decided that in no case will a 1925 Mike be published. The only way in which the '25 class can have its history recorded and perpetuated is through the '25 class book. A lack of financial support and time precluded any possibility of the publishing of another Microcosm.

By dint of heroic and assiduous work the Mike staff reduced the deficit to about \$150. However, the possibility of a recurrence of Microcosm financial embarrassment impelled the Dean to lay his hand down on Microcosm and to prohibit any further publications of that book.

This year the class council, alive to the necessity of a record of the activities of the '25 class, determined that, in the absence of a Microcosm, a class book would be published. But in order to insure its publication, the support of the students must be obtained, and for this reason a convocation of the graduates will be held this Thursday.

MENORAH SOCIETY CAMPAIGN AT END

Membership Drive Nets 176 Men
—Discussion Group Has Successful Meeting

At the official end of the three-week drive for members for the Menorah Society, 176 men have joined the organization. This is nearly double the number of students who had enrolled in the society last term, 89 men having then been members of the Menorah.

Although the drive has officially ended, a week more will be allotted in order to settle all outstanding affairs. This will enable the students who have made part payments on membership tickets to complete their account. Membership, however, will not be denied to any student who desires to join the Menorah.

The recent campaign for more members showed the status of the Menorah Society in College life. It revealed the prominent position which the organization occupies as an institution for the dissemination of learning and culture.

Eight Courses Offered

The great opportunities for self-advancement which the Menorah offers found a ready appreciation and response in the large number of students who have become members of the society for this semester. The advantages secured through membership in the Menorah have been shown by the creation of the study classes and the discussion group.

Eight courses, dealing with Hebrew history and philosophy, have been offered free of charge by the Menorah to the students of the College. A formal discussion group for the study of important problems has also been initiated.

The group held its first discussion of the term last Wednesday. The members discussed the topic "What Do We Mean by Hebrew Culture?" About fifteen students participated in the symposium.

Analyze Hebrew Culture

An inquiry into the nature of culture was first entered upon, and after illumination was cast upon the subject, an analysis was made of Hebrew culture. New ideas on this subject were propounded by the arguers and many moot points were elucidated.

The discussion group will hold its second meeting this Wednesday at one o'clock in the Menorah alcove. The topic to be discussed is "Is the Preservation of the Racial Identity of the Jew Desirable?"

In accordance with the policy of the group, a five-minute introduction and explanation of the subject to be discussed will be presented by Edward Fuchs. A general discussion will follow the presentation.

GARDENING ADDED TO ED SCHOOL COURSES

Kilpatrick To Teach Year Course—
Three New Instructors
Join Staff

A new course in Gardening has been added to the School of Education. The first session was held last Saturday, March 1.

The official title of the course is "Nature Study and School Gardening." The instructor is Van Eyrie Kilpatrick. There will be twenty sessions which will occupy thirty hours of time. The class will be held Saturdays from 11 to 12:15. Ten sessions will be held this spring and ten will be held next fall, starting Oct. 3.

The ten-hour session this spring will be devoted to outdoor gardening. Methods of running outdoor school-gardens will be shown by lectures and practical demonstrations.

In the fall session the teacher-students will be taught how to grow bulbs and indoor plants. The principles of hothouse gardening will be taught.

The registration fee is \$2.50 and \$5.00 tuition fee. The course will be given in Room 204-5 of the Commerce Building.

Three new instructors have been added to the department of Education. Alexander Tendler, Solomon Liptzin and Mary R. Dillon. Mr. Tendler's course is the "Psychology of Everyday Life." Miss Dillon will be in charge of "Teaching the Major Subjects in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades." Mr. Liptzin will teach "Elementary German."

SUSPEND CHAPEL DURING SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

remark from the platform was still a common phenomenon.

The exit from Chapel was a further cause for complaint. The wild scramble for the exits the moment the faculty filed out was an admitted disgrace. An attempt was made to regulate this evil by having the order of seniority of the classes observed in the exit. This rule was not successful, due to lack of enforcement.

The fact that the programs were often very uninteresting was a most important objection to the institution of compulsory chapel. However, the students showed conclusively on numerous occasions that they appreciated interesting programs, and would attend such programs voluntarily. The reception that "Roxy and His Gang" received was a clear evidence of this. On that occasion the Great Hall was packed to the doors, the side aisles were filled and freshmen who were not compelled to attend filled the seats of upper-classmen absentees.

The suspension of compulsory chapel takes effect immediately and will last during the next term, or until further action is taken by President Mezes and the board of trustees.

GRAD ATHLETES TO DISCUSS BLOCK 'C'

Vote On Change At Next Varsity Club Meeting—Raskin Honored

The Alumni letter men will be asked to come to the next meeting of the Varsity Club, where the change of insignia to the block "C" will be discussed in detail. At the meeting last Thursday held at the City College Club it was decided to notify every former athlete of the College, in order to get a complete opinion as to the kind of letter suitable for the varsity teams. This will fulfill the wishes of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The first proposal to change the varsity insignia from the regular four letter monogram to a single "C," was brought up by the A. A. Board last term. The desire for a new style was unanimous and the proposition was submitted to the F. A. C. That body favored it, but would not pass on it until the opinions of the student body and of the Alumni were expressed.

The next meeting of the Varsity Club, which will be held on April 2, will be in the way of getting the ideas of the Alumni. The club itself, composed of the letter men of the College, approved the change.

At the meeting Thursday, Tubby Raskin was congratulated for being the first sophomore in the history of the College to attain his letters in three major sports. Raskin, who has just finished a season on the court as a reserve forward, played first base on the nine last year, and end on the eleven.

The Varsity Club really got under way by adopting a constitution, which was submitted by President Lou Oshins. According to that document, the purpose of the organization is to elevate the name of City College in the sport world, besides promoting a closer bond of friendship between the athletes of the College.

Towards this end, an Athletic Aid Committee was appointed to assist incoming freshmen and men in danger of being suspended. A Social Committee will attend to the receiving of visiting teams in a proper manner.

The letter men are now conducting a campaign to interest high school athletes in the College.

BIO CLUB RECEIVES PARASITE COLLECTION

A valuable collection of hook worms and parasitic worms has been presented to the Biology Society by W. W. Court of Johns Hopkins University, a leading authority on parasitic diseases. The collection was made on a recent trip to Porto Rico and China where Professor Court has been making extensive studies.

The club has also received from Dr. A. D. Stout of the New York Botanical Gardens some bryophyllum plants which were used by the late Dr. Jacques Loeb in his classic experiments on chemistry and physics of regeneration.

A. S. M. E. TO LISTEN TO LECTURE ON OIL

The College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend a lecture on the "Whale Oil and Gas Engines" on April 22 at 8 p. m. in the Engineering Society Building, 29 West 39th Street. This lecture is under the auspices of the Oil and Gas Power Division of the A. S. M. E.

This lecture will be held during the Oil and Gas Power Week, April 20 to 25. The exhibit will attract the attention of hundreds of thousands of people all over the country who are interested in the industry.

The student chapter will invite the members of the Baskerville Chemical Society and any Science student who wants to attend the lecture.

MERCURY SCORES HIT WITH THEATRE ISSUE

Seven Plays Are Reviewed In Novel Number of Comic

The latest issue of Mercury, a theatrical number, appeared in the con-course Friday. Its reception seems to show it to be an improvement over the non-special number of last month.

The outstanding contributor to the comic is Malcolm Dodson, whose mark is on all the art work of the magazine with the exception of the cover. In accordance with a time-honored college tradition, this is the work of Sam Sugar.

Reading from left to right, we have a colorful interpretation of the impressionistic school depicting an alleged actress whose quality of being gifted is modestly portrayed by three bracelets a string of pearls a number of bouquets of flowers and a messenger on the road.

The comic begins with a sample of Dodson's art, which runs through the number, punctuated by a very black page by Sugar and a small drawing by Netter.

The center spread is composed of a symposium on the plays of today. The Problem play is burlesqued by a story of a man and woman contemplating flight. The husband throws the "other man" out of the window and the problem is solved. There are examples of a play on the younger generation and a musical comedy. G. B. Shaw is well represented by a preface. Galsworthy is mimicked and a backwoods play done to death. The strip under the symposium is by Dodson.

Mal Dodson and Featherstock combine in a comparatively new idea, Real Reel Words, showing snapshots from the cinema and the words which were probably said during the scene. A good example is the picture of a man giving orders to his son never to darken his doorway again. "Go!" says the pater, "and bring two Swiss cheese on rye, with mustard."

An innovation toward the end of the magazine is a set of play reviews, "The Depths," "They Knew What They Wanted," "Othello," "The Guardsman," "Candida," and "What Price Glory" are discussed. To fill the rest of the comic the usual "Shear Nonsense" and quarter pages of exchanges are utilized to good effect.

ITALIAN BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON

The basketball team of the College C.D.A. has been formed and expects to engage in a number of games before the warm weather begins. Orlando, Morasco, Ciota, Scotti, Bamfino, De Tata and Mandlin compose the squad, which played a club team from Brooklyn Poly Tech last Saturday.

The drive for a Casa Italiana at Columbia University will be aided by the College Circulo, as the house will be used by all the Italian Dante Circles in the city.

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Concourse Show Feature

Last week, in a determined effort to boost the mark over the old record of 850, Grossman organized a "show" in the concourse. On Thursday a jazz band of ten men from well-known College orchestras played a number of selections. Eugene Corbie '24 spoke to the assembled crowd and urged the support of College activities through the "U". Fredrick Oelsen '23, an instructor in the department of Hygiene further interested the crowd by his magical performances, while a number of salesmen circulated among the audience. Corbie, himself, at the end of his speech, subscribed to the Union. This performance was the idea and work of David Weinbloom '26, acting under the supervision of Chairman Grossman. Forty tickets were sold following the spectacle.

Earthquake's Effect on New York Disclosed After Study by Experts

By Prof. Bertram T. Butler

New York City, on February 28th, had what seemed to be a most unusual experience in the form of an earthquake which, according to some authorities, was the most severe in the history of the city. Minor earthquakes are not infrequent in New York and the New England States. During the past two hundred and fifty years more than two hundred and thirty distinct earthquakes have been recorded. No region is exempt from these disturbances. Where the shocks are slight and of frequent occurrence as in this vicinity, there is less danger of a large movement and heavy shock. New York City is built upon very old rock which was once very high folded mountains but is now worn to nearly base level. During the past ages there have been periods of volcanic activity and corresponding periods of frequent earthquakes as is evidenced by the numerous dikes (volcanic intrusions) and the many fault lines, areas of dislocated strata, crushed zones, etc.

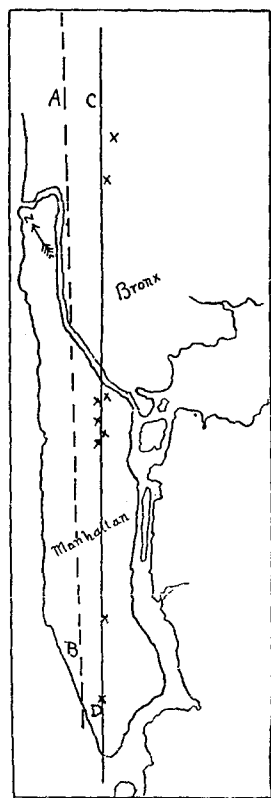
That the area around New York City has been at times lifted higher above sea level than at present is beyond question. It has also undoubtedly been lower than at present. Diastrophic movements are of common occurrence. In fact, practically every known area of the earth gives evidence of having been at one time in a different relation to sea level, and there are many areas known to be rising or subsiding at the present time. It is true that the northwestern portion of Europe has been slowly subsiding during the past few thousand years, likewise the New England coast of America. The region about the Great Lakes has been slowly but surely tilting towards the southwest since the Glacial Period. Such movements are extremely slow and thus unnoticed. Occasionally there is a sudden slip along some line of fracture, and this causes the tremor or wave-like motion which is known as an earthquake.

Due either to compression or to stretching of the outer shell of the Earth, faulting occurs. In the first place the rocks are strained by the stresses which accumulate. When they can no longer resist the strain, movement occurs in the effort to become readjusted. This movement may be along some previous fracture or a new fracture may develop. Where great segments or blocks of the Earth's crust are uplifted the strata are under tension and the stretching may find relief by fracturing and faulting. The settling and readjustment of the fault blocks produce the shock resulting in the earthquake. Last week's shock was probably due to one or both of these causes.

In regions of geologic old age, such changes are more likely to occur along old lines of fracture. Each a line, known as the Logan Fault, extending from Canada along the St. Lawrence, through some parts of the Hudson Valley, southwest to Alabama, has doubtless been the seat of many earthquakes. Whether or not this line extends under the Hudson at New York City is open to question. The Hudson Valley at this point seems to be a normal valley of erosion. The Palisades are not the result of faulting but have been exposed through the forces of erosion, very similar to the escarpments known as mesas.

The Fundian Fault Line recently discovered as a submarine escarpment extending along the Maine coast, northeast to southwest, seems likely to have been the seat of the recent shock and also of those of last year

MANHATTAN QUAKE PATH



which were felt in Maine and in Massachusetts. The Logan and Fundian Fault Line lie somewhat parallel and it is possible that the area between them is undergoing change of position. It is not unlikely that last week's earthquake may have been due to movements along both lines as the shocks were distinctly felt at points along the St. Lawrence. The diagram shows that the line of shocks as reported in New York City is parallel to the line of the Fundian Fault.

The sketch shows by the line AB, the axis of folding (strike) of the strata in New York City. Data collected by Daniel T. O'Connell from newspaper reports and plotted on the map of the city reveal the line CD along which the recent earthquake was felt. It extends from City Hall to Seventh Avenue. This does not necessarily mean that there was any dislocation of strata here, but that in some way the wave motion passing from the center of disturbance was felt along a line which closely parallels the folding. There are three main folds in New York City and the shock seems to have been felt along the axis of the middle fold (anticline). Data is still being collected and a final conclusion has not been arrived at yet.

There are many minor fault lines in and about New York City, many of them parallel to the strike (axis of the folds) and many perpendicular to this axis. The set back of the Palisades at Fort Lee, and the rock displacements at Spuyten Duyvil are such fault lines. However, in this region, the strata are more nearly adjusted, or in a permanently settled condition than the strata of the Pacific coast of America or the coast of Japan, which are more youthful, geologically, and where violent earth movements are frequent, with displacement of many feet occurring in a few moments time.

Violent shocks are quite unlikely to occur in New York City. It is also highly improbable that the added weight of the city itself upon the strata will have any effect, or cause any effort at readjustment.

TRACK MEN BEGIN OUTDOOR SEASON

Team Entered in Penn Relay and Met Champs—Three Meets in Stadium

The Penn Relays, the Metropolitan Champs, and three dual meets are listed for the varsity track team in the coming outdoor season, according to the schedule released yesterday by Manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26. Muhlenberg, Fordham and Manhattan come to the Stadium to encounter the Lavender. The two intercollegiate contests in which the College runners engage take place away from home.

The varsity's outdoor season will be initiated by the competition of several College runners in the Penn Relay Carnival, to be held toward the end of April. Coach Mackenzie intends to branch out as much as possible in the field of intercollegiate sport and will enter as many men as justify it by the showings made in practice.

Varsity Runs Second

Last year only a relay team competed for the Lavender. The varsity runners placed second to Lincoln College in the mile four man event. If the freshmen show promise on the track, a yearling team will be entered.

In both the Penn games and the Met Champs, which will be fought out at Columbia on May 13, individual stars will be given an opportunity to shine for the Lavender. In all probability, the College will be represented in both sprints and distance runs.

Before the contest for local championship, Coach Mackenzie's men show their wares against Muhlenberg. The meet precedes the champs by four days, and should decide what men are fit to enter at Columbia.

On May 21, the Lavender takes on Fordham. The Maroon turns out a crack team regularly. In 1924, Fordham defeated the College team handily, winning almost every event. The home team will have to come along strongly to make a good showing against the Bronxites.

Manhattan to Close Season

The season will be brought to a close at the end of the month with Manhattan College opposing the varsity at the Stadium. The Lavender under men are confident of repeating their victory of 1924, when the Manhattan team lost to the varsity by a big score.

Weather permitting, outdoor work on the track begins tomorrow. Many veterans will report for practice, including Captain Doug Willington, 220 yard man and broad jumper; Pinkie Sober, quarter and half miler; Jerry Hyman, distance runner; Schutzer and Pagliaro, century men; and Bowby and Washor, for the field events.

Veteran Returns to College

One of the men who ran in the Penn Relays two years ago, George Dickson, has returned to the College, and will be out for the team again. Three good men will be recruited from last year's freshman team. They are Captain Mathews of the frosh harriers, who ran in the mile and half mile for the '28 team a year ago; Hy Sorokoff, crack sprinter; and Lionel Barrows, of the yearling track and cross-country teams.

The Inter-class games a week from Friday will give most of the men their first taste of competition this season. They will perform an even greater service in bringing to light freshman talent.

BASKETBALL MANAGER TO BE CHOSEN BY A. A.

At a meeting of the A. A. to be held today at one o'clock the manager and assistant manager of basketball and the assistant manager of track will be chosen. June '26 and Feb. '27 are eligible for the position of basketball manager. The assistant managership of basketball is open to men of June '27 and Feb. '28. Men of the June '26, all '27, and Feb. '28 classes may compete for the post of assistant track manager.

CLASS BOOK WILL REPLACE '25 MIKE

Grads to Meet Thursday to Discuss Advisability of Publishing a Class Book

A meeting of all graduates will be held this Thursday at twelve o'clock in the Great Hall to decide whether or not a class book for the '25 class should be published. At this meeting, the committee in charge of the project will place before the graduates for their consideration all data which they have secured in connection with the plan to publish a '25 class book.

The class council has already chosen officers to assume charge of the publication. Samson Z. Sorkin, business manager of The Campus, has been appointed editor-in-chief. Alvin Behrens, erstwhile assistant business manager of The Campus, has been chosen business manager. Herman Getter, formerly art editor of Mercury and Mike, has also been appointed art editor of the '25 class book. Sidney Looker has been made advertising manager. Morris Bentsman, formerly connected with The Campus, has been chosen circulation manager.

If the class is in favor of having a '25 class book, the price of the publication will be from \$5.50 to \$5 for seniors and from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for outsiders. The price for seniors will include the fee for their pictures.

The '25 class book will differ from the Microcosm in that it will not contain a resume of all college events and activities for that year. The book will only give a history of the '25 class and its men.

At present, the class book committee is getting estimates from printers and engravers as to the cost of the publication. The figures will be presented to the graduates this Thursday. If the latter deem it advisable to go on with the project and if they are willing to lend their support, the creation of a '25 class book may become a reality and not a speculative plan.

The matter will then be placed before the Student Council and the Dean for their approbation.

It has been definitely decided that in no case will a 1925 Mike be published. The only way in which the '25 class can have its history recorded and perpetuated is through the '25 class book. A lack of financial support and time precluded any possibility of the publishing of another Microcosm.

By dint of heroic and assiduous work the Mike staff reduced the deficit to about \$150. However, the possibility of a recurrence of Microcosm financial embarrassment impelled the Dean to lay his hand down on Microcosm and to prohibit any further publications of that book.

This year the class council, alive to the necessity of a record of the activities of the '25 class, determined that, in the absence of a Microcosm, a class book would be published. But in order to insure its publication, the support of the students must be obtained, and for this reason a convocation of the graduates will be held this Thursday.

TEAM HOLDS FIRST OUTDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE ON OVAL

Josephson, Wigderson and Schettino Show Good Form in Preliminary Box Work

HOLMAN WELL SATISFIED

Coach Gives Batting and Fielding Practice to Candidates—Men Work Hard

Over thirty men reported to Coach Nat Holman, Monday, at the first outdoor session of the year. Practice was confined to Jasper Oval inasmuch as the Stadium is not yet in proper condition. However a staff of men have been working over the Stadium grounds all week and it is likely that starting tomorrow or Friday the grounds will be in good shape.

Coach Holman divided the men up into three squads, battery men, infielders and outfielders. The Lavender mentor cautioned the men to take it very easy and hold themselves back for several days. In spite of his warning the men were over anxious to work hard and several times Holman stopped the drill to warn the men to slow it down.

Pitchers Work Out

Halsey Josephson, Charlie Wigderson and Al Schettino were tossing hem to Mac Hodesblatt, Lee Ginsberg and Pop Langsam. Josephson jumping right on to the diamond after a season of basketball is in the best of condition and was serving the ball up in great shape.

Charlie Wigderson has been showing up better than was expected and constantly has to be reminded to ease up. Wigderson was smoking the ball through with mid-summer speed.

Schettino star of last year's frosh is ready to take a regular turn in the box and appears to be in good shape.

The infield lined up with Raskin at first base, Plaut cavoring around the keystone bag, Slotkin at his old position at shortstop and Marasco galloping around the hot corner. Later in the day Ephron went in and relieved Marasco.

Coach Holman and Halsey Josephson were hitting to the infield. Raskin handled himself with his old grace and accepted everything that came his way. Plaut has not completely lost his basketball tactics and is not fielding the ball very cleanly. However he will be back in his last season's form with a little more practice and will handle himself well. Lew Slotkin was perfectly at home in the shortfield and in his usual manner accepted everything around him with the greatest ease. To Slotkin fell the honor of making the best fielding play of the practice. Marasco performed well and gobbled up everything within reach. Ephron slightly nervous fumbled a bit but will get over this fault with a little more practice and experience.

Uniforms Arrive Tomorrow

Captain Pinkie Match, Red Halperin, and Allyn Abrahamson were gathering in all the flies that were hit their way. All three men appear to be in great shape and showed great speed in getting under the ball.

The new uniforms are expected in tomorrow and will immediately be distributed. At present only thirteen men have been issued uniforms. These are the old uniforms left over from last season.

The men will have to work very hard inasmuch as the first game with Cathedral will be played in just a little more than two weeks.

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IN MEMORIAM

The death, a week ago, of Professor Henry G. Kost of the German Department, bereaves the College of one of its most faithful and devoted teachers and of a most lovable friend. He was characterized by profound sense of duty, by great kindness and high idealism, so that he had a host of friends and no enemies.

Professor Kost was born in Germany in 1860 and came to this country in 1869. He graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1880 and taught here continuously until a year ago, when ill health compelled him to resign from the Faculty.

Professor Kost was a man of refined tastes. He had an instinct for good literature and himself published a volume of verses. Besides, he took an active interest in political problems, both civic and national, and spared no time and labor in performing his full duty as a citizen.

Professor Kost leaves a widow and four children. His colleagues and his former students will long remember him as one of the kindest and sweetest men with whom they ever came in contact.

Camillo Von Klenze

A SERVICE CYCLE

The recent proposal of the Board of Superintendents to organize within the public high school system of this city the new role of "student teacher" brings to mind, in addition to the desirable qualities of this innovation, the oft discussed yet ever interesting relation between this institution and the government that has created it.

In the expression "service," it has frequently been emphasized by the city administrators and by educators, lies the essential justification for the continuation, and was the original motive for the establishment of the City College: service to the city, the state and the nation. That the College has contributed its full share to the nation's business, professional, judicial and educational enterprises, none can gainsay. With irresistible force is this fact presented to us in the last mentioned field, where figures tell us, to quote, Associate-Superintendent Straubemuller, "So percent of the men teachers of the city school system are alumni of the City College."

A more glorious tribute to the ideal of service to society, and a more complete commendation of the foresight of our forefathers in creating the Free Academy, we can hardly conjure. The very idea of the products of a modern system of education re-entering that system to perpetuate and ennoble its purpose, must be extremely gratifying to lovers of democracy and equality in learning.

This resolution which the superintendent submitted to the Board of Education provides that those seniors enrolled in the School of Education, receiving the approbation of the dean of that school, would receive training in teaching in one of the city high schools. This plan would obviate the too frequent difficulty that besets the beginning teacher who is a City College man—inexperience, a general lack of acquaintance with classroom procedure and management which the lack of time prevents him from acquiring.

J. B.

Say What You Will

The esteemed "World," on its first page the other morning published a picture of a group of girls jumping rope in Battery Park, and captioned it, "Spring's Surest Sign."

Well, perhaps for some people, including newspaper photographers, a scene of this sort is Spring's Surest Sign. But we don't have to go as far as Battery Park, or for that matter, as far as our front-doorstep to find unmistakable indications of the approach of that perturbing season. To be sure, the signs, powerful and convincing, are found in our own selves. It's the same way every year. Work of any kind seems to be almost criminal. We catch ourselves sitting in classrooms with our thoughts many miles away from the immediate vicinity—just day-dreaming absorbed in entrancing reverie. It is only by a supreme effort of the will that we bring ourselves back to the grim reality of the present again. We have to go through that process several times during the course of an hour. It's not the professor's fault—chiefly. Nor is it our's. It's Spring, purely and simply.

The thing that got us started on this reflection was the fact that when we sat down to write this column a few moments ago, grinding out several hundred words of copy was about the last thing in the world we felt like doing. Now that we've gotten this far we can't say that our mood has changed to any considerable degree. But it has changed some. We're beginning to realize that we really don't have to do this if we don't want to. It's play, rather than work. And that makes a big difference.

Naturally we feel better—a quarter of a column is filled already.

The little anecdote we related in last week's strip about that book we were caught reading in the Subway was brought to an untimely close by the copy editor. When the end of the column was reached, he just cut the story short and consigned the remainder of our stuff to the scrap heap. The fellow is entirely too practical—and utterly lacking in artistic sense.

We have it on reliable authority that our references of last week instigated unprecedented demand for the two copies of the book which the College Library possesses. And this to the severe annoyance of several members of the philosophy class in which it is used, who theretofore hadn't deemed the book worthy of a three-dollar investment.

The point is this: had everything that we'd written appeared the demand would probably not have arisen. What we did was to give a few intimations concerning the true nature and content of the work.

Exciting isn't it, that they've abolished compulsory chapel temporarily at least. That throws an added burden on the already heavily laden shoulders of the Editor of Campus. That makes one less ripe subject for editorial matter.

Wonder incidentally, if the Campus could justifiably call the President's order the victorious culmination of a strenuous campaign. No one can prove that it isn't. Certainly we won!

"Wonder what a Dean of a School of Business Administration thinks about at a time like this?"

In our review of the March issue of Lavender published in last Friday's Campus we spoke words of high commendation for one of the pieces which appeared in the Lit. And several super-cynical individuals congratulated us for what they honestly believed was extreme and bitter irony. We deny the implications and spurn the congratulations. Perhaps it was irony at that. After re-reading the article we are beginning to suspect that our sub-conscious mind might possibly have produced the paragraph with underlyingly sarcastic note.

But in all seriousness, we still maintain that "Purple Youth and Lavender Art" was the best thing in the number. Take that up just as you please.

Can anyone inform us as to the whereabouts or activities of a certain Play Jury which was reputed to have been organized and to have begun functioning some weeks ago? The jurymen, about whom a great deal of mystery seems to be hovering are doubtless having a pretty hard time of it these days.

Wonder if they'll overlook the Varsity Show—or close it after the first night.

We find our attitude decidedly changed. You don't know with what zest we are writing this paragraph.

H. W. H.

Lavender to Appear April; Contributions Still Sought

A second issue of the College literary magazine the Lavender will appear during the early part of April. Contributions to the "Lit" are at present being gathered by Peter Beilenson and Sidney Wallach, the editors.

Contributions must be in the hands of the editors before Wednesday, March 18. Stories, fictions, essays, poetry and one act plays are needed for the new number.

The feature of the issue will be a satirical story by Bernard D. N. Grebanier. Peter Beilenson has contributed a story about the life along the coast of Maine. Poetry by Henry Zolinsky, Max Margulies and Aaron Siskin has already been received.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Although the Inter-Fraternity Conference has been with us but a trifle more than a year, nevertheless, it has realized something which took the Columbia Conference over five years to accomplish, namely rushing rules.

The Columbia Conference has been in existence for many years, but it was only after a long continuous fight on the part of several fraternities that last term a ruling concerning rushing was adopted and this does not take effect until next term.

Our conference still in its infancy, unaided, and even hindered and opposed has actually succeeded in adopting a definite rush rule, a really remarkable achievement.

We wonder why the Conference does not arrange for some kind of Inter-Fraternity athletics. Athletic competition between the Greek letter societies will bring about a closer feeling, and will at the same time be of great benefit to the College.

It is not necessary to have sports such as football or water-polo. No, but track meets, tennis and basketball tournaments could easily be arranged. In this way men will be brought to the front who otherwise never would be heard of.

It is years since an Inter-Fraternity track meet has been held. We suggest, therefore, that the Conference offer some kind of trophy, or banner for a track meet.

The track team is at present the weakest representing the College in athletic competition. If the fraternities hold a meet some track luminaries who for some reason never have engaged in the activity at the College, will be uncovered. In this manner the chances of a successful track team at the College will be boosted sky-high.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is preparing for a St. Patrick's dance which will be held at the fraternity house.

Omega Pi Alpha has added Gilbert Kahn, George Cooper, Nathaniel Dorfman and Rudolph Halley all of the '28 class to its list of pledges.

Alpha Alpha Phi celebrated its seventeenth anniversary with a dinner, last Saturday, at Feuers. Ralph Rosenberg '26 has been initiated.

Sigma Alpha Mu announces the pledging of Robert Lindner and Benjamin Pesikoff both of the '28 class.

An informal dance will be held at the house on Saturday evening, March 28.

Tau Delta Phi danced at the fraternity house after the N. Y. U. swimming meet.

Sigma Omega Psi has added Joseph Gordon '27, Edward Lesser and Robert Shurr of the '28 class and Samuel Perry Cohen '29 to its list of pledges. On Saturday evening, March 14, an informal Spring Dance will be held at the fraternity quarters.

Tau Alpha Omega has pledged Solomon Rogowitz and Sidney Goldberg of the '27 class.

A house party was held last Saturday night.

Theta Alpha Phi recently pledged Arthur Goodfriend of the '28 class.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

WHAT AILS OUR YOUTH. By George A. Coe. Charles Scribner's Sons. 97 pp. \$1.25.

In this exceedingly small book Prof. Coe of Teachers College discusses frankly the ailments of youth, the causes and means of healing the spiritual sickness of adolescents. Our elders have long noticed that everything is not well with us and they have until very recently expended a great deal of energy in denouncing youth's impulsive behaviours and in administering to us a rather stormy verbal chastisement because of our mode of thinking (or perhaps, as it is said lack of thinking) and because of our actions. But Prof. Coe is an educator and he has examined the situation more carefully than has, for example, that great man Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Having made a detailed observation of the conduct of "Americans of both sexes who are in the adolescent period," Dr. Coe discovers a number of reasons for this "youthful ebullition": for the craze for excitement, for the interest in superficial things, or jazz, movies, sports and general dawdling. Various factors in modern times have contributed to change radically the outlook of young people upon life. They may be summarized as follows.

- 1 The egregious increase in man's control over the forces of Nature.
- 2 The changed status of women in our society and the consequent problems in sex relations.
- 3 The removal of human contacts from domestic to non-domestic types; the gradual loosening of the hold of the family and the home upon the children.
- 4 The ill-health of our industrial civilization.

Life has, after all, changed a great deal, regardless of the Ku Klux Klan. The world of our forefathers is no longer our world and the means by which our forbears used to react to the conditions of their age are inadequate to the conditions that obtain today. And because our elders have been blind to the changes that have occurred, and have considered their experience to be fit example for us, they have neglected to provide us with the education of which we are in need. They have failed to supply us with the knowledge and the attitude by which we might be able to meet successfully the various forces now at work in this new world.

Consider the education the average college student receives today. He is made to cram a number of "courses" and in four years he accumulates enough "points" for a "degree". Has he, however, any healthy, sane atti-

tude toward life in general? He may, but he surely has got almost nothing of value from his formal education. If he appreciates the breadth of modern life, if he is able to face the numerous problems to which prevailing conditions give rise, he has certainly been influenced by men out of the school and by books not listed in the curriculum. How can he be an adequately enlightened man if, for example, a professor of philosophy speaks to him of "basic assumption" and of the need for original thinking and then in the next class an instructor in political science declares: "I am not interested in what you think about this subject, I want to know what our text-book says about it." And then of course, certain of his teachers endeavor to inculcate in him a spirit of love for all men and a desire for the perpetuation of peace among mankind. But the poor fellow is forced to wear a heavy, ill-fitting uniform and to take orders from a group of filthy-mouthed army officers. Thus, seeking to prepare himself for a life of peace and good will he is trained for war. Is it any wonder, then, that he reacts somewhat coldly and strangely and rather vociferously and almost revolutionarily to his teachers, superiors and elders. Our educational system lacks vitality; it lacks, moreover, the orientation necessary for a complete coordination of the many interests of life. Because of this insufficiency, we rebel,

There remains only to be recalled, as Dr. Coe remarks, that the facts recorded by Upton Sinclair in his *The Goose Step*, regarding existing academic institutions, have not been disavowed. "Why are our youth ill?" asks Dr. Coe and his answer is: "Partly because the spirit of our ailing industrial order has infected our colleges and universities."

I have touched upon very little of the contents of this small volume. The book is rich in suggestions. It should be read carefully and pondered over not only by educators, but also by students. For as Dr. Coe advises, we must prepare ourselves for "the vocation of living", for "the simple joys of robust health, open air, the beauty of nature, folk-song and festival, sincerity of speech, unvarnished good fellowship... art as daily food rather than as a mere appendage of the common life; the utilization of science, not to enhance the profits of the few but to enlarge the life of all; government, not in the interest of a race or of a class but of humanity as such; world-peace, not as an equilibrium of selfish interests maintained by fear but as a possible world-fellowship and world-cooperation." And finally it will be of use to us to remember that "the variability of youth is a normal and proper organ for the self-revelation of God."

S. B. O.

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Kost Eulogized by Von Klenze at Faculty Commemoration Meeting

Cohen and Burchard Also Bemoan Loss of Comrade and Colleague

Commemorating the life and services of Professor Henry G. Kost '80, a group of faculty members met in room 308 Monday afternoon. Professor Von Klenze of the German department presided.

In his comments, Professor Von Klenze said that Professor Kost, was a man of refined literary tastes, that he took an active interest in political problems, and that he spared no time and labor in performing his duty as a citizen. Professors Burchard and Cohen spoke of Professor Kost as a colleague and expressed their feeling of bereavement for him.

Dr. Kost, taught in the German department of the College for a period of thirty-eight years, after he accepted a position as tutor in 1885. In 1889 he was made instructor and in 1913 became an assistant professor.

Besides his work in the College, he spent a large amount of time in writing essays and poetry. He published a volume of verses and submitted various articles for publication.

Before his death last week, Dr. Kost had suffered a prolonged illness due to heart disease. His first breakdown came about two years ago, and he was obliged to leave the college for several months. However, he resumed his professional duties again in September, 1923. His strenuous work in the German department caused a relapse of his previous condition and he again found it necessary to vacate his position. Contrary to the advice of his physician he returned again last September. He suffered another breakdown, and since that time his condition became more critical until his final stroke last week.

Professor Kost was born at Hildburghausen, Germany, October 4, 1860. He received his primary education in Germany, and after coming to New York graduated from Public School 40. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the College, then situated in the present Commerce Building, in 1880.

After his appointment to the instructing staff of this institution in 1885 he maintained an uninterrupted teaching career until his breakdown in 1923. He is bereaved by his family, the faculty, and the student body of the College.

GERMAN CLUB TO HEAR TALKS ON SCHNITZLER

Critical analyses of several of the works of Arthur Schnitzler, noted German writer, will be presented by students at a meeting of the German Club tomorrow at noon in Room 308. Professor Whyte of the German department will attend and lead in the singing of several songs.

Graubart '26, Bergenthal '27 and Posner '26 will deliver the critical lecture in English and also dramatically render portions of Schnitzler's plays in the original. A general discussion will follow the talks. The German Club extends invitation to students and Faculty members.

'29 to Meet in Great Hall

The class of 1929 will hold a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in the Great Hall to discuss the question of the advisability of holding a class dance. President Rosiny will preside at the meeting.

COURT LEADER TO BE SELECTED TOMORROW

The election of a captain for the 1925-26 basketball team will take place in the A. A. room tomorrow immediately after the frosh-soph court game. All members of the quintet who received their varsity letters this year are eligible to vote.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS MEET IN A. A. ROOM TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of athletic managers of the respective classes to-morrow at 12 in the A. A. Room. Those classes which have no officially elected athletic managers to represent them should send a delegate appointed by the president of the class to act in that capacity.

Shortly after this all men, irrespective of their class affiliations desirous of acting as junior assistants in track or cross-country for the coming seasons should be present in the A. A. Room.

Nimrods Enter Rifle Champs

Besides putting forth their best efforts to bring the Intercollegiate Rifle League championship to City College, the varsity nimrods are also firing their first stage of the National Collegiate championships. To these there are three parts, which cover a period of three weeks. Last week the team shooting from the prone and sitting positions, compiled a score of 985 out of 1000.

Solomon, who has proven himself to be the keenest shot on the squad, is again at the head of the list of scorers with 100 in the prone and 99 in the sitting position. The individual scores are as follows:

	Prone	Sitting	Total
Solomon	100	99	199
Valentine	98	99	197
Brause	99	98	197
Saltz	99	97	196
Noyes	100	96	196

Lichtenfels, Nagler, Lo Piccolo, Shapiro and Margolies failed to break into the first five.

The second stage of the championships is being contested this week. The men will fire from the prone and kneeling postures. The last lap, which begins Monday will find the marksmen shooting from the prone and standing positions. The final standing will be tabulated from the highest scorers of the best five sharpshooters.

Last season the Lavender was awarded twelfth place among the thirty participants in the shotfest. This year, however, the team has improved considerably, as its standing in Intercollegiate Rifle League clearly indicates, and a higher position is confidently expected.

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM BEATS WASH. STATE IN TELEGRAPH MATCH

Profiting by the shining example set by their varsity brethren, the R. O. T. C. rifle team has embarked on a winning streak of its own. Their third and latest victory finds these nimrods outscoring Washington State by more than 175 points, the final count being 1852-1673.

By mutual agreement the established precedent of counting the scores of all ten men was suspended, the first five only being eligible.

Solomon leads the parade with 379 out of 400, Noyes 373, Nagler 373, Brause 370, and Nicolais 367 followed in that order. Those whose scores were discarded were Valentine, Saltz, Margolies, Lo Piccolo and Brotherton. Because most of the men on the R. O. T. C. team are also on the varsity, confusion has arisen between these two aggregations.

The team has also participated in the second corps area R. O. T. C. championships, competing against Syracuse, Rutgers, Cornell, Delaware, N. Y. U., and Porto Rico. Official Headquarters are withholding their report till all the results have been received. It is possible that these will be made public in the near future. In these meets each man shoots at eighty targets, the highest possible count being 800. However, only the five best scores receive recognition in compiling the total.

"CAMPUS" IS SENT TO GRADS IN OUTLYING SECTIONS OF WORLD

Java, in the Dutch East Indies, Oxford, England, every state in the Union and Washington, D. C., are among the destinations reached by The Campus, which has subscribers all over the world. Through its exchanges The Campus goes to every large university in the country and most of the small ones, and to several universities in Canada.

In the East Indies, the reader of the College paper is H. L. Schultz, the representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York in the town of Batavia. Through The Campus, that man, thousands of miles away, knows more about the activities at City College than many students in the College.

William J. Norton, Jr., a member of The Campus Association, receives the Lavender's tri-weekly at Wadham College in Oxford, Stanley B. Tunick, former treasurer of the Association, reads it in Miami, Florida.

Two former students, now at Harvard, keep in touch with the College through The Campus. Among the cities to which the paper goes are, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Illinois, Boston, Massachusetts, Detroit, Michigan, Baltimore, Maryland, Columbus, Missouri, Sussex County, New Jersey, and Ithaca, New York.

CAMERA AND GEOLOGY CLUBS MEET JOINTLY

Dr. Butler of the Geology department will describe his travels through "The Bad Lands of Eastern Montana" at a joint meeting of the Camera and Geology clubs to be held tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 318. He will illustrate his talk with many photographs taken on his trip.

At the same meeting, the Geology club will reorganize and form plans for the semester.

TWO FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Two films will be shown this Thursday at 12:30 in the Doremus Lecture Theatre before the Baskerville Chemical Society and the Radio Club.

The titles of the films are "The Manufacture of Bakelite" and "Storage Batteries". All students are invited to attend.

Circulo Fuentes Meets Thursday

Circulo Fuentes, the college Spanish Society, will hold a mass meeting this Thursday afternoon, in room 4, at 1 p. m. Plans for the tennis program, which will include a play and a gala celebration, will be discussed.

The society, which was named after the late Professor Fuentes, head of the Spanish Department, has been inactive for some time. Eli Spark '27 was the last president.

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES FRATERNITY MARKS

Phi Delta Mu First With 78.8% —Average of All Houses Is 76%

The scholarship records of the fraternities of the College were announced this morning by the Scholarship Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Conference. Phi Delta Mu with an average grade of 78.8 per cent had the highest standing, with Sigma Alpha Mu and Pi Gamma Alpha closely following with marks of 78.5 and 78.4 respectively.

The averages are much higher than anticipated. The gross average of all fraternities is 76%, a high "C". Only 9% separates the 24 chapters listed, the topmost being 78.8 and the lowest 69.6.

Fourteen of the 24 averages compiled were better than 75 per cent. Three houses reached a mark of over 78 per cent, 4 attained the 77 standard, 2 achieved 76, 5 obtained 75, 4 made 74, 1 had 73, 2 secured 72, 2 averaged 71, and 1 was listed at 69 per cent.

First Time Compiled

This is the first time the College fraternity records have been compiled. The announcement is in line with the new policies of the Council. The athletic program for the term is being planned this week by the committee with Robert T. Phidius '26, chairman.

The scholarship statistics were gathered by the Scholarship Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Irving Kalisk '26, chairman. Every member of the Council is listed, together with the associate members and such other fraternities as were willing to announce their records. Chairman Kalisk submitted his report "with due apologies to all fraternities omitted from this list due to the impossibility of reaching them."

The averages were obtained by awarding 95 per cent to A's 85 to a grade of B, 75 to C, 65 to D, 55 to E, and 45 to F.

1. Phi Delta Mu	78.8%
2. Sigma Alpha Mu	78.5
3. Pi Gamma Alpha	78.4
4. Lambda Mu	77.9
5. Phi Delta Pi	77.8
6. Phi Rho Kappa	77.3
7. Delta Alpha	77
8. Tau Alpha Omega	76.4
9. Zeta Beta Tau	76
10. Kappa	75.7
11. Upsilon Phi	75.6
12. Alpha Mu Sigma and Phi Kappa Delta	75.5
14. Theta Alpha Phi	75
15. Delta Sigma Phi and Phi	74.3
17. Tau Delta Phi	74
18. Phi Sigma Kappa	74
19. Tau Delta Kappa	74
19. Omega Pi Alpha	73.1
20. Delta Kappa Epsilon	72.9
21. Phi Epsilon Pi	72.8
22. Alpha Beta Gamma	71.9
23. Alpha Alpha Phi	71.6
24. Theta Delta Chi	69.6

Sophs to Battle Frosh For Court Honors in Gym With '27 Varsity Players

A Frosh-Soph basketball game, the proceeds of which will go towards purchasing suitable awards for the championship varsity quintet, will be played tomorrow at 12:30 in the College gymnasium. Tickets are being sold in the concourse at twenty-five cents apiece.

The game will pit the regular freshman team against several members of the varsity squad. These include Harry Goichman, Tubby Raskin, Teddy Meisel, Sid Leschner, and Sam Goldberg. The yearlings will line up, as they did during the past season, with Captain Rubinstein, Buss, Suttel, Levy, and Teig. Pinkie Match, popular captain of the varsity five, will referee the contest.

Earlier in the season, the two classes met on the basketball court in the preliminary to the College engagement with Dickinson. Sophomore members of the varsity squad, however, were barred from the clash, and the result was an easy victory for the cack first-year combination.

The soph team as it will appear tomorrow, though, should prove a harder nut to crack. With three men who played often, if not steadily, for Coach Holman, and two reserve dribblers from the same squad in the line-up, the sophs are expected to extend their opponents to the utmost, and are regarded by many as probable winners. In any case, the struggle should be interesting and well-played.

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Seventeen Italian Universities Controlled by Government; Athletics Lacking; Not in Tradition with Early Schools; Students Very Patriotic; Take Part in Every Movement

It is not possible to understand the history of the universities of Italy without knowing something of the history of modern Italy—of this new nation only a little over half a century old, born from the chaos of the Middle Ages, and freed from the dismemberment and oppression of many foreign usurpers after a long struggle amid almost insuperable difficulties.

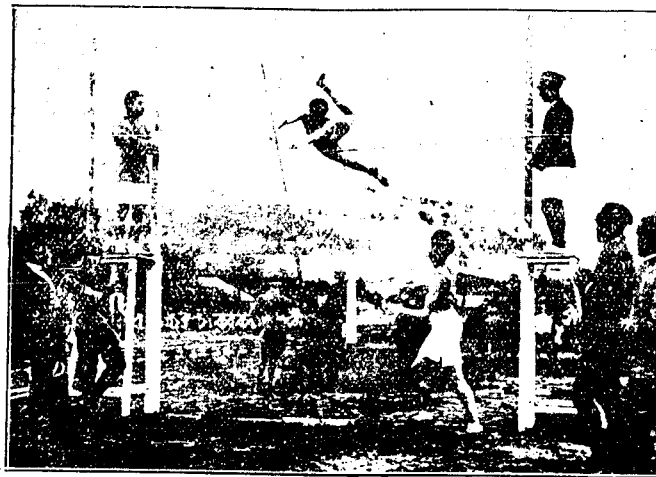
The fall of the Roman Empire left Italy exposed for centuries to the invasion and depredations of the barbarians. Goths, Ostrogoths, Vandals, Huns, and Saracens, attracted by the beauty and the wealth of the country, pillaged everything, leaving her in ruin. Later, German or French rulers disputed for centuries her fertile land, giving origin, for self-defence, to the Lombard Communes, to the republics of Venice, of Genoa, of Pisa, and of Florence, and to the duchies of Milan, of Savoy and Tuscany. In addition, were formed the little kingdoms of Naples, Sicily, and Sardinia. All these strove for local and national supremacy.

To Dante Alighieri, the great national poet of Italy, belongs the glory of being the first exponent of a national unity, and his ideas for centuries were the dream of most of the intellectual people of the country. The American war of independence, and the French revolution lighted a sacred fire for liberty which inflamed the minds of the best intellects of the country, and the Italians, led by the writings of eminent patriots like Giuseppe Mazzini, by a great diplomat like Camillo Cavour, by the sword of men like Giuseppe Garibaldi, King Victor Emmanuel fought hard for their freedom from foreign tyranny and domination.

Early University, Scholastic Guild— Later Became Established

A liberal constitution, framed and given to the people of Piedmont by its king, Carlo Alberto, in the year 1848, bound together all liberal leaders of the rest of Italy. They rushed to the colors under one flag of three symbolic colors—green, white and red, which ever since has been the flag of New Italy. From that year started the gigantic fight between the little kingdom of Piedmont and the mighty, powerful double empire of Austria-Hungary.

The university, in its earliest conception, was a scholastic guild—a gathering of groups of men anxious to learn. These groups of independent teachers and pupils, in the course of time, were obliged to organize for mutual protection and for a public legal recognition of their rights of their duties. From that time, universities became well-established organizations placed under the protection of the laws and under special rules set by the government of their own countries.



Champion Pole-Vaulter at One of the Universities

The privilege of granting rights to a university and to establish certain rules under which the institution should be administered, was assumed by emperors, kings, popes, princes, and the exclusive rulers of the various countries in medieval times. The first institution of this kind in Italy (and perhaps in the world) dates from the ninth century, when the School of Salerno is mentioned as the first center of medical studies.

When Salerno had already begun to decline, and Padua was in its infancy, the School of Bologna was at its apogee. Begun in the middle of the eleventh century with a school of sacred letters, and civil and canonical law, by the close of the thirteenth century there had been added a school of medicine and philosophy. It attracted in a single year, not from Italy alone, but from every part of Europe, as far north as the British Isles, ten thousand students.

To Bologna was assigned the rare privilege of connecting the old learning and the new, and of occupying a place of equal prominence in each. Its medical school, however, belongs to the new, for it begins with the date 1260, when Taddeo di Alderotto came from Florence and began the teaching and practice of medicine in Bologna, where finally he settled, acquiring in a short time extraordinary celebrity and immense riches.

Italy Country of Famous Anatomists; Achieve Success in Arts

During the early years of the Renaissance, the glory of the University of Bologna was its school of medicine, and the glory of the school of medicine was the teaching of anatomy. In fact, for many centuries Italy had the distinction of being the country of the most eminent anatomists, who flourished in that period of the Renaissance which was also glorious in art and literature.

There are at present seventeen universities in Italy, all under the control of the government, each administered by the same standards and regulations. They are provided with a staff of professors and instructors elected by a special board, after a public examination, or by the exhibition of some scientific studies, publications or contributions which would entitle the candidate to the responsible position of teacher.

At the end of each year the pupil is submitted to an examination on every subject taught during the year so as to ascertain if he is fitted to continue the courses which follow. After passing successfully the year-

ly examinations, the candidate is admitted to a final public debate held before the faculty, which, after a favorable vote, confers upon him the degree in the faculty which he had selected. He is presented with a diploma called "Laurea," the final legal document of admission into practice of the profession.

Since the unification of Italy under one government in the last fifty years, the standard of university education has rapidly improved in every one of the universities not only on account of the better selections of the staff of teachers but also through regional emulation.

All Education Under Jurisdiction of Minister of Public Instruction

As no student is admitted to the university in Italy, unless he has been promoted from the last year of the high school system, it is well to know the working of that system of public schools. The whole education of the country is under the superintendence of the Minister of Public Instruction, who presides over a Superior Board of Public Education, composed of 20 members partly chosen by the head of the government and partly by the faculties of the various universities. There is also a College of Inspectors attached to the government, and each province has a special Inspector (Provveditore degli studi) who exercises supervision over the higher and lower grade of schools.

Attendance at school is compulsory in Italy. The popular school is free, the expense being borne by the communes with the aid of the state. Children are admitted to school at the age of six and they have to follow the regular elementary course of four years before they are admitted to the gymnasium, after successful examinations.

The gymnasium curriculum is of five years, after which the pupil with another successful examination is admitted to the lyceum. This lyceum, which corresponds in some ways to the high schools of America, prepares the student for the university where he is admitted, after three years and the different faculties according to a successful examination, to one of his application.

The life of the students before their entrance in the university is almost always a family life, be it at home or in boarding houses, and their associations begin only at the lyceum, and become more important at the university.

In regard to the student associations of the universities of Italy, one should not forget that the country is a united nation only since the mid-

dle of the last century, and that the lapse of two generations is not sufficient to blot out ancient superstitions, habits and customs of life.

There is a national spirit of association among the students of the various universities in Italy. The last year helped to cement still more that patriotic spirit, which warms, under the flag of the Goliardi, university association. But every university has some regional character, which is more evident among the north and south of the country. Students gather usually in the coffee houses, to discuss their business and politics, with that lively character which is inborn in Latin races. On many occasions they have contributed seriously to important political events, which were very influential in the national destiny of the country.

Alpine Club Has Sub-Organization in Colleges For Sport Stimulation

The social life of the Italian students is quite different from that of their northern brothers of different race, like the Anglo-Saxon. All that belongs to the sportive life is outside of the university and college organization, not because the Italian students are not fond of athletics, but because it is not in the tradition of the Italian schools of early time.

However, the Italian students are very fond of any kind of sport, and in Olympic games, in Greece, in Belgium, everywhere they have had an opportunity, they have shown, not only their perfect organization, but also their superior ability.

The Alpine Club of Italy has a special student organization, the S. U. C. A. I. (Societa Universitaria Club Alpino Italiano), which takes part in a great many ascensions, not only for sport, but also for studies. Every year it publishes an interesting report of doings. Students take part in all kinds of sports, among the more popular being football, tennis, baseball, rowing and sailing, and riding, in which they excel.

During the first part of the last century, when the cry of independence and liberation of the Italians, divided and oppressed by so many tyrants, started throughout all of Italy, most of the followers of the famous philosopher and patriot, Giuseppe Mazzini, and the other patriot and soldier, Giuseppe Garibaldi, were Italian students. These took part in every movement, every conspiracy, every war, for the liberation of their country. In this last struggle they fully distinguished themselves of efficiency and valor.

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