

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

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Price Five Cents

### Varsity Bats Way to Victory Over Alumni Nine, 10-6

Eight-Run Rally in Third Decides Issue in Five Inning Contest

### ALUMNI FIRST TO SCORE

Nadel, Salz, Taft, A. Plaut and Garvey Among Graduates to Play

One big inning was all the varsity needed to repel the attack of the alumni nine Saturday afternoon, in the feature shore event of the Varsity Excursion. The final score of the game, which went only five innings, was 10-6, the graduate team holding a four-run advantage up to the third inning.

Frank Salz, Lavender diamond star of two years ago, occupied the mound for the "old boys" at the start of the contest, but was relieved in the fourth by Arthur after the College's third-inning deluge of eight runs. For the varsity "Kid" Kanowsky hurled the full game. Halsey Josephson, whom Coach Holman is reserving for the Fordham clash on Wednesday, holding down a berth in right field.

### Grad. Get Early Lead

The alumni started off with a bang, pushing six runs across the platter before the varsity scored at all. In the first inning a walk to Jackie Nadel, lead-off man, and singles by Artie Taft, Salz, and Sherman produced two counters.

Four more were added in the second frame. Weisberg doubled, and after A. Plaut and Mike Garvey had gone out, Nadel also cracked out a double, scoring Weisberg. Taft and Salz again hit safely, Nadel scoring on the first hit, and then Arthur and Sherman sent two more over the plate on successive singles.

### Varsity Scores Eight

In their half of the inning, the varsity batsmen collected their first runs on singles by Hodesblatt and Josephson and a double by Slotkin. Their big gun, however, was fired in the third when eight men circled the bases on a barrage of hits, several errors, and clever playing. Two triples, two doubles, one single, a walk, a hit batter, and a steal home by Raskin were the product of the carnage. There was no further scoring.

### Many Extra Base Hits

Extra-base hits were the order of the day. Tubby Raskin and Lou Slotkin, each with a triple and a double, led the procession, followed closely by Weisberg with a pair of two-base smacks. Nadel and Josephson were the others to drive out two-baggers.

The lineup:—

Alumni	Varsity
Nadel, L.F.	R. Plaut, L.F.
Taft, 2B	Reiser, 2B
Salz, P	Match, C.F.
Arthur, C.F.	Raskin, 1B
Sherman, C.	Hodesblatt, C.
Littenberg, 3B.	Josephson, R.F.
Weisberg, R.F.	Slotkin, S.S.
A. Plaut, S.S.	Ephron, 3B.
Garvey, 1B.	Kanowsky, P.

The score by innings:—

Alumni	2	4	0	0	0	—6
Varsity	0	2	8	0	0	—10

### SPANISH CLUB HOLDS DANCE

The Spring Dance of the Circulo Fuentes will be held this Friday evening in the Gym. Tickets are \$1 per couple and may be obtained in Room 3 any lunch hour. The club secretary has promised that several novel features will be presented. Spanish dancing and music are among the features.

### TO HOLD '25 BANQUET WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

The Senior Banquet will be held Wednesday, June 17 at some hotel to be decided on in the future. The chairman of the committee in charge is Nat Cohen. The fee for the banquet will probably be \$2 per seat. All seniors that desire to go will have to pledge their fee to the committee before this Friday. The money will have to be paid before Thursday, June 4.

The banquet will be on Commencement Eve and as it is the last undergraduate function of the class a large crowd is expected to attend. The place will probably be some chophouse like Keene's Ferreri's.

There are vacancies on the committee for a few seniors. The men who wish to occupy the positions should see Nat Cohen.

### KRAUT AND HYMAN NEW S.C. OFFICERS

Office of Secretary Only One Not Filled in Thursday's Election

Frederick M. Kraut '26 was unanimously elected President of the Student Council for the fall term of 1925. In the contest for vice-president Jerry Hyman '27 defeated his only opponent, Mitzi Goldstein '26 by 217 votes. In doing this, he surpassed the majority of 97 votes set by Alexander H. Grossman '25 last term when he defeated A. Arnold Jaffe '25 for the vice-presidency of the Student Council.

Secretaryship Closely Contested  
The office of secretary was closely contested by the three candidates, Dave Kanstoren '27, Arthur Block, '27 and Walter Ramsay Fleisher '27. Kanstoren received 184 votes, Block 171 votes and Fleisher 115 votes. Because none of the candidates obtained a majority vote, a re-election will take place today. Of the three, the two highest, Kanstoren and Block, will run again, Fleisher being dropped automatically.

The activities of Frederick M. Kraut, council president-elect, consist of presidency of his class for four consecutive terms and student councillor in his sophomore and junior years. He has been on the alcove committee and the Soph Carnival committee. At present he is chairman of the elections committee.

### Hyman Very Active

Jerry Hyman, the new vice-president, is a member of Soph Skull, on the Associate Board of The Campus and a member of the varsity track team. He was president of '27 class last term and is sports editor of the 1924 Microcosm and Lavender Book. He is a wearer of major letters, a member of the varsity cross-country team and represents the '27 class in the Student Council this term.

Of the two secretarial candidates Arthur Block has among his activities the role of the thief in "Sham", one of the plays in the 1925 Varsity Show and was on the Sports Board of the Campus. Kanstoren is secretary of the club committee and was president of his class for a year.

The committee in charge of the elections consists of Frederick M. Kraut, chairman, and Herman Greenwald '25, Sid Donner '27, John Deutsch '27 and Harry Lieberman '27. The counting of the ballots takes place at 2 p. m. in the A. A. office of the Hygiene Building. Only candidates and the elections committee will be present.

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH "U"

Without a doubt the most vital non-scholastic problem facing the College today is that of the Union. The "U" is hanging on the fence,—has been hanging there for a few terms,—and its success or failure next semester will determine once and for all whether or not it is to remain.

This is not the time or place for a long and spirited harangue urging students to buy "U" tickets. Such exhortation would be premature as far as next term goes, belated as far as the present is concerned, and in either case ineffective because it would necessarily be a mere repetition of what we have again and again said in these columns.

But this is the time and place for The Campus to set forth completely and concisely its views on the "U" problem, for the benefit of the College, and, for the same end, to place the responsibility for the success of next term's drive upon the proper shoulders.

To the officers of the Student Council, both of this term and of next, to the members of the new "U" committee, and in the end to all those College students interested in seeing that the "U" becomes a real success, this editorial is directed. May it help them to realize the solemn responsibility that rests upon them for the coming term. The future of all College activities is at stake.

What is wrong with the "U"?

The "U" has failed in not making the most of its great opportunity to cut down the cost of extra-curricular activities. The cost of playing a game before an audience of a thousand is the same as that of playing it before an audience of three thousand. The cost of publishing three thousand copies of a college paper is very little higher than that of publishing one thousand. One hundred per cent "U" membership would result in at least the halving of the Student Activity Fee.

The "U" has failed in not extending its financial support to certain activities deserving of aid. The petty admission charges levied at certain club lectures are the very evil that the Union was instituted to avoid. But the "U" needs more money,—a greater membership,—to be able properly to finance clubs.

The "U" has failed in its chief purpose, namely to bring together the three thousand students of this college into one group united before Alma Mater in the consciousness of mutual help and cooperation.

Each of these faults and these are only a few of those we might mention, can be traced directly to low "U" membership.

Make one hundred per cent "U" membership the goal of City College, and the greatest evils of the extra-curricular situation today will be obliterated.

How can this one hundred per cent "U" membership, a Universal Union, be attained or approximated?

We do not advocate a compulsory "U". We believe that the students of City College will afford voluntarily a proper sort of response to the proper sort of campaign. We do not believe that "U" drives in the past have been all that could be desired, and we make the following suggestions for improvement.

1. We believe that the Student Activity Fee next term ought to be lowered from four to three dollars. High fees and low membership form a vicious circle, each of these factors resulting in the other. Break up that circle. Lower the "U" fee, and one step in the realization of a true Universal Union will have been realized.

2. In the much-to-be-regretted event that the fee cannot be lowered, at this date, we suggest that tickets be sold with the proviso that the sum of one dollar, at least, be returned to each purchaser when the 2000 membership mark has been reached. Such action will make of every "U" ticket holder a "U" ticket salesman. Certainly the various activities will not complain of such an arrangement, since their appropriations lowered for each ticket, will be greatly increased in the aggregate, due to the approximate doubling of sales.

3. We believe that the "U" campaign should be condensed and concentrated. Dragging out the sale only results in the dispersion of interest. The man who feels only half impelled to buy a ticket each

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### FIRST LAVENDER LACROSSE TEAM IN 20 YEARS TO HAVE PANARONI FOR COACH

The first steps toward the reorganization of a lacrosse team were taken at a meeting held last Friday afternoon in Room 112. This is the first time in twenty years that definite action has been put through to bring lacrosse back to the College. In the late nineties and until 1905 the City College lacrosse team was rated as one of the best in the East. Professor Panaroni of the Romance Languages Department of the College was the last captain of the team and will in all probability be asked to serve as coach.

### COHEN NEW CAMPUS EDITOR; ORANGE BUSINESS MANAGER

#### NEW CAMPUS LEADERS



FELIX S. COHEN '26, Editor-elect at The Campus for Next Term



AARON ORANGE '26, Newly elected Business Manager of The Campus

### 1800 ENJOY DAY ON VARSITY EXCURSION

Pleasure-seekers Dance on Boat and Ashore to Music by Perrin's Band

With eighteen hundred pleasure seekers on board, the S. S. Albany sailed up the Hudson for Indian Point Saturday afternoon. Enjoying a little poor weather, the excursionists returned home about ten o'clock after a day filled with dancing and baseball.

Nat Perrin and his orchestra entertained the joyriders with excellent dance jazz on the boat and at the pavilion in the park. This covered dancing platform offered a means of diversion for those who were not interested in watching the diamond struggle between the varsity and alumni nines. Mr. Perrin and his six assistant symphonists could not be resisted by a number sufficient to make the dancing rather crowded.

Besides dancing, the other main attraction was watching the baseball game. The varsity was up to its usual standard of perfection and the Lavender graduates displayed fine form for a team which had never played as a

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New Executives Announced at Campus Association Dinner Friday Night

### CELEBRATE 18th BIRTHDAY

Guest of Honor Is Theodore Goodman, of College English Department

That Felix Cohen '26 has been chosen editor, and Aaron Orange '26, business manager of The Campus for the fall term, was the announcement made last Friday night at the annual dinner of The Campus Association, by Charles Brisk '10, president. The dinner was given at the City College Club and tendered to the combined staffs of The Campus on the occasion of the completion of eighteen years of publication.

Felix Cohen, the editor-elect, has been on the staff of The Campus for two and one half years. He served on the News Board for one year, on the Associate Board for one year and has been a member of the Editorial Board during the past term. Several weeks ago he was awarded the Roemer Poetry Prize at the Prize-Speaking contest in the Great Hall. Cohen was a member of the Editorial Board of the '24 Microcosm, a member of the freshman advisory committee, and has served as officer of his class.

Aaron Orange has served on the staff of The Campus two years, and has been on the Business Board during this entire period. He is the manager elect of next term's football team. He was on the Junior Prom and Senior Hop committees, and has been a class officer.

### Goodman First Speaker

President Brisk acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening. First he called upon Professor Theodore Goodman of the English department of the College. Mr. Goodman dwelt on the one-time bitter feud which had existed between the staffs of Campus and Mercury of the College, and how time has healed the wounds which once were so deep. He pointed out that in his day, the publications were at daggers ends with one another. "I am delighted to note," said he, "the friendly feeling which has grown up between these once bitter enemies. I can only hope that in the future this feeling will continue to grow and to be fostered until some day a definite union exists among the publications of the college. This I believe should be affected by occasional meetings between the editors of the publications, in order to discuss more fully and to criticize the assets and the defects of the publications."

### Asks for Closer Union

Mr. Goodman closed with a final plea for a closer union congratulating the staff on what he believed to have been the most successful and fruitful year in The Campus history.

Toastmaster Brisk next called Mr. Lewis Mayers '10, the founder of The Campus. Mr. Mayers in a few words humorously dwelt on his experiences as a speaker in the past. He slyly cautioned the Circulation Staff to "watch the free list," in order that The Campus might not financially go on the rocks.

The third speaker was Louis Ogust '10, trustee of the Association. "The reason for the great measure of success attained by The Campus," he remarked, lies in this fact—The Campus

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**FROSH NINE DOWNS  
RICHMOND HILL, 6-2**

**Kushnick's Homer Feature of  
Game—Also Pitches  
Fine Ball**

Wide-awake baserunning by the College freshmen, who took every advantage of numerous errors, coupled with excellent twirling by Fred Kushnick, was enough to defeat the highly touted Richmond Hill nine by the score of 6 to 2 in a seven inning game held at Dexter Park Saturday morning. The Lavender pitcher allowed only four hits and would have hung up a shut-out victory had not a combination of misplays behind him given the opponents the opportunity to count twice. In spite of an occasional fumble, however, Kushnick received very good support, especially from Starr, the shortstop, who handled eleven chances without a bobble.

**Kushnick Hits Homer**

Kushnick started the ball rolling in the second inning, when he lined a hit over the right fielder's head. He tore around the bases in high, and when the relay was slow in coming in, he headed for the plate and slid under the throw. This was the second homer run of the year on the cub nine, the first one having been made by Starr early in the season.

In the next frame after the Richmond team had tied the score the freshman nine, by the process of watchful waiting, drove Gelwicke from the mound. Unnerved by two errors which allowed Schwartz to register a run, the rival hurler filled the sacks on three free passes. He was rewarded for his generosity with an invitation to cool off under the showers. When the second baseman fumbled Kushnick's grounder, two more tallies drifted across, sewing up the game for the team. The last two markers came in the seventh when with the aid of Kassof and Liftin, the hit and run play was executed successfully.

**Richmond Scores in Fourth**

The team's rivals hung up their score in the first run in the fourth frame, when Salo allowed Eschman's single to get past him for a triple. Solomon's single to left field brought in the run. Kushnick pitched craftily throughout the contest. His curve had a sharp downward break, while he kept his fast ball up around the batters' chests, where it was hardest to hit. This game, which rang down the curtain on the season, marked the fifth victory and the third in succession, for the yearlings. Of the men on the squad, very few had had any high school experience, when they reported to Doc Parker. The coach took these men in hand, and, although they got off to a poor start, he whipped them into shape and, by several productive shifts in the positions of the player, he finally welded together a machine which ended the year with victories over two of the best high school nines in the city.

The lineup:  
Kassof, 3b      Seigelberg, cf  
Liftin, 1b      Blatz, 2b  
Goldfein, lf    Eschman, 3b  
Starr, ss      Solomon, 1b  
Kushnick, p    Mushinska, ss  
Sussman, cf    Robinson, rf  
Salo, rf      Bigall, c  
Cohen, 2b      Delle, c  
Schwartz, c    Dixon, lf  
Quartrup, lf, p  
Gelwicke, p  
Kregg, p  
R H F

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Richmond 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 4 10

**GEOLOGY CLUB  
VISITS IRON MINES**

Geology I and a mineralogy class took a joint trip to New Jersey yesterday on a search for specimens. The trip was to some old iron mines in northern New Jersey. The mines are located near Haskell, New Jersey. The mineralogists and geologists met at Fort Lee Ferry, West 130th street at 8:40. They crossed the Hudson and took the Paterson car to the end of the line where a guide was waiting to conduct them to the mines. The trip to the mines took a whole day. The search for specimens was interrupted only by a stop for lunch.

**DOC PARKER TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH GRIDDERS**

Doc Parker who is sponsoring the football kicking contest, which is to take place this Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. in the Stadium has posted the rules and the list of competitors. In order to allow him to keep in touch with his players during the vacation, he requests all the men to put their summer addresses on the paper provided for that purpose, which is posted on the A. A. bulletin board in the Concourse.

**R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM PLACES IN MATCHES**

**Win 15th Place in Nat. Champs  
and 26th in Hearst Trophy  
Competition**

The R. O. T. C. rifle team has just received the results of its competition in both the Hearst Trophy and the R. O. T. C. National Championships. In the latter, among a field of thirty entrants, the Lavender musketeers were awarded the fifteenth position in the final standing. The meet was won by Norwich with the high score of 7849 out of 8000. The College walked off with the honors in the fourth stage, consisting of double prone targets, when the riflemen turned in the total of 1995 out of 2000. The complete City College score was 7625.

In the competition for the Hearst Trophy, however, the marksmen fared much better. The local team won twenty-sixth place out of a huge list of seventy-seven competitors. This time the Lavender score was 1814 out of 2000.

The trophy was awarded to the University of Minnesota who, led by E. D. Swanson with 391 out of 400, amassed the impressive total of 1936. However, the individual high scoring honors were acquired by T. A. Scalfise of the University of Cincinnati who rang up the remarkable total of 396.

The College team was disbanded about a fortnight ago after a most successful campaign, in which more than eighty per cent of the dual meets were won. The personnel of the squad included all the members of the varsity aggregation and also several freshman sharpshooters. The most promising of these was Feinberg, a marksman well known in scholastic circles. He was a tower of strength to the R. O. T. C. this year and will be ripe for varsity competition next season. The mainstays of the team were again Solomon and Noyes, the dead shots of the varsity. One of these two won first place in every meet, with Solomon leading slightly.

**PARKER TRYING TO GET MILLS, FAMOUS KICKER**

**Mentor Wants Inventor of New Booting System as Coach Here**

Coach Hal Parker is trying to influence Mr. Leroy N. Mills, famous kicker, to coach the College booters next season, when fall practice is instituted. Should he be added to the coaching staff, Parker is certain that the gridgers will be well supplied with efficient men who will be able to punt or drop-kick the ball accurately and steadily.

Mr. Mills is the inventor of the new kicking system, being used now by Dr. Parker. He is at present coach of the Mount Vernon High School eleven. Mills is a Princeton man of the class of '05 and was a famous kicker on several Tiger teams. His method was first put into practice about five or six years ago at Mount Vernon, and remarkable results have been obtained. Mr. Mills gets down to the basic fundamentals of kicking more so than any other coach has ever done. The system lends itself not only to the distance and height of kicks, but mostly to minute accuracy. Dr. Parker, who is a former pupil of this booting specialist, became inter-

**ELECT PINKIE SOBER  
NEW A. A. PRESIDENT**

**Defeats Jacobi by 322 to 230—  
Re-elections for Other  
Posts Today**

Close competition marked the A. A. elections last Thursday in which Pinkie Sober '26 defeated Sidney Jacobi '26 for the presidency by a vote of 322 to 230. For every office but that of president there will be re-elections today.

Sober is a varsity track star and was secretary of the present Student Council. He has been president of his class and was the junior advisor to the present soph class. He is also a member of Soph Skull and Lock and Key.

The office of vice-president was very closely contested between Hodesblatt '26 and Raskin '27. Mac Hodesblatt had 238 votes and Tubby Raskin had 237 votes. Ginsberg, the third candidate, was last with 88.

Hodesblatt is captain-elect of the '26 basketball team and is catcher of this year's nine. Raskin has won his letters in baseball, basketball and football. These two will contest the re-election today.

The two men who will contest the position of secretary are Goichman '27, 155 votes, and Seidler '27, 164 votes. Goichman was a member of the basketball team. Seidler is president of the '27 class and was guard on the football team.

Cohen had 64 votes, Dreiband 110, and Reich 63 votes. These men were disqualified.

Of the four men who were running for treasurer, only two men, Whitey Frank '28 and Bernard Eisenstein '28 remain. Frank had 146 votes and Eisenstein 149. Abramson and Callahan were disqualified with 98 and 127 votes respectively.

Frank has been a class officer since he entered College. This term he was Student Council representative from the Feb. '28 class. Eisenstein was assistant-treasurer of the A. A. last term. These two will contest the office today.

The two highest candidates for assistant treasurer are Al Leventhal '28 and Benjamin Pesikoff '28. Leventhal garnered 114 votes and Pesikoff 165. The other two men, Katz and Nevins received 112 and 79 votes respectively. Leventhal is on the News Board of The Campus and was a junior-assistant in swimming. Pesikoff was a class officer in his first term at College.

Re-elections will be held tomorrow in the concourse between 10 and 2. The elections committee of the Student Council will take charge. Only "U" members will be allowed to vote.

There were 563 votes cast for vice-president, the highest number polled. 552 were cast for president and only 110 votes were counted for the office of assistant treasurer.

**50 MEN COMPETE IN CAMERA CLUB CONTEST**

About fifty photos were submitted in the Camera Club Prize contest which closed last Friday. The winners will be announced shortly.

The contest was open to all members of the student body and the faculty. Entries were limited to five monochrome prints and mounted or unmounted enlargements. The prize-winning pictures will become the property of the Camera Club. The judges are Professors Hunt, Shulman and Rousoff.

ested in the method late last season and, fortunately, was able to secure the co-operation of Mr. Mills. When the College mentor decided to put this system into practice, he prevailed upon Mr. Mills to lend his aid to the project. During the spring sessions, Mr. Mills has several times visited the Stadium and has drilled the Lavender men personally. Under his supervision, and also under Doc Parker's guidance, the booters have progressed favorably, and the extent of their improvement will be partially visible at the coming kicking contest.

**Sophs Descend on Frosh at Feed;  
Lay Them Low With Amazing Speed**

**One hundred freshmen, sitting at  
a feed,  
Came twenty sophs, and—  
Nary a freshman, sitting at a feed!**

All of which, in a nutshell, shows the complete destruction of a hundred helpless freshmen by a band of twenty sturdy sophomores.

Yessir, gentlemen, one hundred freshmen, six fatherly juniors, thirty-five tables, scores of chairs, and dozens of plates were hurled pell-mell into one jumbled, distorted mass of inextricable wreckage—and all by twenty sturdy sophomores! And the occasion?—Oh, Lordy, the class of '29 tried to run a Frosh Feed last Friday night! And where?—the Miami Inn, gentlemen, 7 Greenwich Avenue, near 8th street, one flight down. The Miami Inn, yes—but when the battle had cleared and the stupefied freshmen awoke, one blue-eyed child was heard to murmur wonderingly, "Am I in or am I out?"

Well, to begin from the beginning—one hundred freshmen were munching sandwiches quite contentedly along about 9 o'clock Friday night in the Miami Inn, with six invited soph guests calmly awaiting the call for the usual September Morn stunt and the customary "iodinical" etching.

The sophs, however, were to be saved this descent into their birthday clothes. For, just as some entertaining junior was yodeling a soothing lullaby to the pacific, baby-starting children of '29, one unobserved soph unbolted the door, and like a crash of thunder, the descending horde of his classmates swooped down upon the diners. Momentarily resisted at the door, the invaders battered down that barrier and entered Miami. Then—frosh faces changed from blue-eyed baby-stares to wild-eyed expressions of terror and bewilderment; one hundred strong (or weak?), '29 scurried for shelter; the junior protectors turned deathly pale. And the attackers, spurred on by their very paucity, heaped ruin upon the retreating force. Tables were upturned, dishes shattered, chairs demolished, timid freshmen trampled upon.

And then, a pause, a corking good "Big Varsity," and a final seizure of yearling cigarettes, and twenty sturdy sophomores were again outside, exactly two minutes having been consumed in their lightning raid. And within—peering freshmen stealthily picked themselves up, amazed juniors slowly regained their composure, and a brass-buttoned garrison blocked all exits. Last notices report said freshmen and juniors as pleading no part

in the destruction and cursing the very existence of the class of '28. But to follow the victors. A jubilant, hilarious group, they bussed merrily to 138th street, snake-danced triumphantly to the College, and with heads bared and victory in their voices, sent the tune of "Lavender" ringing from the pedestal to the topmost gargoyles on the campus. And then, with a final vow to "black-tie" the freshmen rigorously for the remainder of the year, this happy band dispersed, satisfied with everything in general and '28 in particular.



For running around outdoors—  
Golf suits of the finest imported chevviots—  
With knickers or long trousers or both.  
Soft collared shirts; white oxfords at \$3; white broadcloth at \$4.  
Golf oxfords. Foulard ties.  
Everything else for Spring.  
ROGERS PEET COMPANY  
Broadway at Liberty    Broadway at Warren    Broadway at 13th St.  
Herald Sq. at 35th St.    Convenient Corners    Fifth Ave. at 41st St.  
New York City

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# Necessity of Birth Control Championed by Dr. Cooper

## Sterility of Feebly-Minded and Incompetent Urged by Speaker

Speaking instead of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who was unavoidably called out of town during the morning, Dr. James Cooper addressed an unusually large audience on "Birth Control" Friday. Those present to hear the speaker probably constituted the largest group that ever heard a lecturer in the College outside of the Great Hall. Enough students were standing around and sitting on the steps to fill another lecture room.

### Seeks Ideal Method

Introduced as the director of the Birth Control Clinic in New York City and the presiding officer of the recent birth-control conference in New York, Dr. Cooper expressed the regrets of Mrs. Sanger at her inability to come. He explained that his work is mainly research, seeking the ideal method of birth control, which as yet has not been discovered.

"The population of the world is now increasing tremendously, and at the present rate the time will soon come when there will be standing room only," exclaimed the lecturer. Japan's population has trebled in 100 years, India's has doubled under British rule, and America's has doubled in every generation."

Doctor Cooper believes that no stock should be taken in the contention of some people that this population condition need not be feared by the United States. They claim that all the people in this country could be housed in one large state. Yet several factors must not be lost sight of in this contention. A large amount of land is necessary for the growth of food products. Besides, great tracts of U. S. land will never grow anything useful. This fact has already been recognized by statesmen, with resultant immigration restriction.

### Desirable Produce Slowly

"The more desirable element of the population has not been increasing as much as the less desirable element. On the average, Harvard alumni produce one-half a son apiece, while the graduates of a well-known women's college produce three-quarters of a daughter. Among the women teaching in colleges only half marry while the other half remain single."

The tracing by Prof. Holmes of the descendants of those who came over on the Mayflower was then discussed by the speaker. Prof. Holmes' estimation shows that the 100 who came here on the Mayflower grew at one time to 10,000. But the peak has already been passed, and the numbers are gradually decreasing. The statistician has figured that in 300 years the descendants of the original voyagers will be able to go back to Europe in a boat the same size as the Mayflower.

### Advocates Sterilization

A great relationship is evident between crime and intellectual unfitness. The institutions for the feeble-minded and insane are full to overflowing, with a large waiting list. New York State spends one-third of its budget for the care of dependents, mostly intellectually unfit. "It is advocated that these people be sterilized," declared Dr. Cooper, "not as a punishment, but as a humane, patriotic, biologic action. Especially on males, the operation can be easily performed in several minutes without any serious consequences."

Over 20,000 women die in childbirth in the U. S. each year. 150,000 children are annually still-born, while tens of thousands are not able to survive the second year.

"Sex life has portrayed everything fine in art, music etc. All finer things depend on it. It has founded the home. It has been given to us just as God has given us the process of indigestion. The time has come when we must talk freely, and avoid the ordinary sex taboo we have inherited. We avoid sex questions asked of us. These

questions have made more liars in society than anything else."

The birth-control advocate approves of early marriage. However, he thinks that young couples should wait two or three years before having children as an early first child takes away much of the romance of life which the couple deserves. "If women bear children too rapidly one-half to two-thirds of their lives are spent in either a pregnant condition or in nursing a child, thus leaving inappropriate time for self-expression and social obligations. This is not a plea for childless marriage, immorality, or shifting of responsibility of children by the mother to a nurse."

Dr. Cooper then explained the work being done at his clinic. Their present method of sterilization has been worked out in 3000 cases in the United States. Experiments in England, Scotland and Holland have raised the total number of cases to 16,000. Each person has been tested one full year at least. 98% of the cases were successful and the other 2% was usually due to carelessness in regarding instructions. Meanwhile other methods are being worked out which will leave nothing to the care of the individual but all will be taken care of by the medical man.

Three new methods are being tested. The first is by x-rays, and has been performed on lower animals. However, they do not yet know the exact dose necessary to effect sterility and then allow return of fertility. Vaccination, similar to the theory in the smallpox method, is also being worked out with some progress.

The third method is by control of diet. Food experiments have made them feel that fertility depends on a certain vitamin. A diet minus that vitamin produces sterility, while the replacing of that vitamin in the diet brings back fertility.

At the recent convention in New York City 1000 medical men attended. On June 1, Dr. Cooper leaves on a country wide tour and he will speak at fifty medical centers.

After the lecture pamphlets were distributed and a little informal discussion took place.

## PROFS AND GRADUATES ATTEND VARSITY RIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

unit before. There was among them a large number of prominent batsmen who have represented the College on the diamond within the last five years. Jack A. Nadel '24, Theodore Axtell '23 and Frank Salz '24, were several of the alumni representatives.

The boat was crowded with alumni, undergraduates and faculty members. The staterooms were the scenes of professorial jubilations. Two of them were occupied by a party from the School of Technology under the supervision of Dean Skene. Deans Carleton L. Brownson, and Frederick B. Robinson entertained groups of friends in two others. Professor Lewis Sayre Burchard, Mr. Donald A. Roberts, Mr. Morris Shapiro and Mr. Wesley Eastman occupied the other four staterooms.

The three main decks were left for those not fortunate enough to be entertained in the professorial staterooms. The floors near the orchestra pit were crowded by dancers. No one was allowed on the bridge except the captain.

Boat rides had their inception with the field days which were held in the late seventies and early eighties. On these occasions, students banded together in groups of seven or eight and hired row boats and canoes. Accompanied by members of the faculty, they rowed across Long Island Sound, where they held field games and a regatta. Boat races and marathons filled the larger part of the day. In recent years, this same idea has been carried out annually in the varsity excursions which have been held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

## SENIORS MUST COMPLETE ACCOUNTS FOR MICROCOSM

Seniors are reminded that Friday, May 29, is the last day on which they may pay the 50c. tax which has been levied as an additional fee for the 1925 Microcosm. They should settle their accounts with Alvin Behrens, business manager of the Microcosm, Morris Bentsman, Al Grossman, Henry Kantrowitz or Samson Z. Sorkin.

Any profit which may be realized from the publication of the annual due to the increased fee, will be added to the treasury of the senior class.

## HOLD BANQUET ON 18th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

has never been a commercial organization. No one has ever made a profit out of it. The men have always pitched in and shown their willingness to work, of their own volition." Mr. Ogust had one fault to find. He demonstrated the staff for the scarcity of ads in the paper. "The life of the paper depends on the ads that we get! Everyone on the staff should strive to the best of their ability to comply with this crying need for ads."

Mr. Richard Toepfritz '12, director of the Association was the next to talk. He pleaded for an increase in the circulation of the publication. "I believe it very unsatisfactory that a paper as good as The Campus, which is rated the second best collegiate publication should have as subscribers only one third of the student body. We must increase our circulation. It is evident that we can only do this by increasing the number of subscribers to the Union. Mr. Cohen has promised to work and cooperate with us during the coming term."

Howard W. Hintz, editor of The Campus for the past three terms was next called. In retiring he thanked the staff, one and all, for the assistance and help they had given him. "The support given me," said Hintz, "in my three terms as editor, has been inspiring. And all the praise and laudation which as editor falls to me is refracted and reflects upon each and every man on the staff who has labored to make our past year successful. Hintz confessed, "The Campus has been the greatest influence, the greatest benefit to me in my college career. It has given me, it can give you, more in the way of benefit than any other activity." Hintz closed his address by congratulating the new heads and by thanking the entire staff again.

The last speaker to be called was Felix Cohen, the new editor. Cohen pledged his support to the traditions of frank and honest censure inherent in the publication. "I hope I shall deserve that whole-hearted confidence and trust placed in our editors in the past."

## DISCUSS INHERITANCE AT BIO CLUB LECTURE

A talk on "The Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics" was given by Harry Golan '25 and Albert H. Douglas '26, both members of Professor Goldfarb's Bio 28 course, at the meeting of the Bio Club last Thursday. They discussed the different theories concerning this subject, and explained the latest experiments which proved or disproved the theories.

H. Goll, who spoke on x-rays, described the experiments with mice carried on at Columbia to study the effect of x-rays on germ plasm. A discussion of the two lectures followed.

## EDITORS OF PUBLICATIONS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Editors and business managers, both last term's and those intending to take office next semester, of all College publications will meet this Wednesday at twelve o'clock at the English Library. Under the leadership of Mr. Theodore Goodman, plans will be discussed with the end in view of establishing a closer relations between the various periodicals of the College.

## LIEBERMAN PLEADS FOR CREATIVE MINDS

### Famous Educator Asks System of Ascertaining Superior Minds Be Perfected

"Superior and creative minds in college should be protected from the stultifying influence of mediocrity," was the statement made by Dr. Elias Lieberman in his address before the Ed Club of the College last Friday, in Room 126. "The greatest weakness in our system," declared the noted educator, "I believe, lies in our treatment of the superior minded in high school and college. The exceptional student is not given a chance, there being no opportunity afforded."

Dr. Lieberman at first explained that his talk would be delivered in a strict sense, neither on the 'abnormal student' nor on the 'genius', as had been previously announced. Rather, his discourse treated "with the exceptional student."

### Sub-Normal Advance Slowly

Dr. Lieberman has, during his teaching career, come in contact both with the so-called genius, and with the abnormal student. Dr. Lieberman believes that little can be done in the latter case. He thinks a sub-normal student can make very little advancement, since he must develop rather as a vegetable growth. The Batavian System, now in common use, is not very practicable, he declared.

With the superior student however, the question is far different. A race horse put among draught horses after a while becomes a draught horse. The bright mind becomes dulled. A race horse is nursed and given a chance for development. "Our problem," said Dr. Lieberman, quoting Dean Wood of Columbia, "is to discover the superior student in the high school and in the primary schools. In the college there is little chance of discovering an exceptional mind. Those intellects which have not already been blunted by an unfavorable environment have small chance of being discovered. Marks are the only standard we have to judge by, and marks are ineffective, in so much as various standards are set by instructors."

Dr. Lieberman has during his career, come in contact with many students who have developed great literary talent. Their eccentricities must be nurtured, and both their mind and body must be afforded a chance for mutual development.

### Tests to Ascertain Talent


The composer of "Lavender" believes that in order that this chance for the superior minded should be given by means of a series of tests to ascertain the talent of the pupil. The present tests get nowhere. The Tribune scale, Thorndike test, the Stenquist test, and various high school tests all are faulty.

Dr. Lieberman told of two cases, in illustration of his main point, to show that the exceptional student demands especial care. He told of a lad of eleven who used to sit near a radiator too timid, too frightened to utter a syllable. Moreover this lad had recently arrived from Russia and his difficulty of language mastery, made harder his powers of self expression. Yet Dr. Lieberman who was his teacher noted that what few phrases the lad did make, were the products of pure emotion and relatively deep thought. By careful guidance and discreet motivation, he finally nursed the lad to such a point that he occupies a third of a chapter in Louis Meyer Meyer's book on the contemporary poets.

### Tells of His Romance

The second tale was more personal and romantic in nature. Wildeyed, disobedient, young, Mr. Lieberman did not know what to do with a young miss, answering to the above description. A colleague of Mr. Lieberman's who knew the pupil well, suggested that he might well investigate the scribbles of the child. Much to his surprise, Dr. Lieberman discovered real talent in the child's work. He was suspicious for he did not believe a child could produce work worthy of a minor poet. He asked her to write on "The Iron City." Favorably impressed by the product of this assignment, he

asked her from whence came her inspirations. She replied scornfully. "And from whence come the waves of the sea?" Dr. Lieberman said she'd do and "do she did," and many poems from her pen appeared in periodicals until the day she became Mrs. Lieberman.



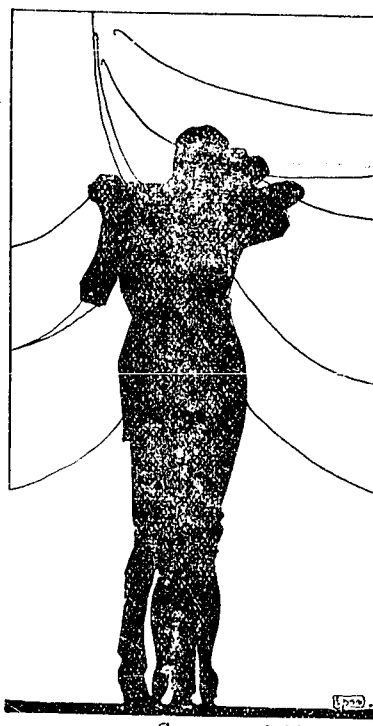
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