



This Is Your
Last Chance
to Join the
"U"

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Freshmen!
Choose Your
Fraternities
Carefully

VOL. 37—No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FINAL PLANS DRAFTED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY

TENTATIVE DESIGNS READY

Crow, Lewis and Wick Prepare Blue-prints for New Building.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

Completed Draft to Be Arranged By Alumni Committee and Architects.

Drafting of final architectural plans for the construction of the new Library building at the northeast corner of 140th Street and Convent Avenue is now under way. The blue-prints are being prepared by Crow, Lewis and Wick, architects of 200 Fifth Avenue, to whom the contract was awarded Friday.

Crow, Lewis and Wick are specialists in the construction of public buildings, hospitals and monumental structures. They do no work outside of this. The firm built a number of the buildings of New York University. They also are the architects of the Children's Court now occupying the site opposite the College at 23rd Street.

Plans Not Completed

While the plans have not been completed, it is expected that they will conform in a general way to the character of the buildings forming the college group. The lack of sufficient funds for erecting a structure large enough for the College makes probable the conjecture that the new library will be erected in sections.

Further details will be gone into with the architects by a committee representing the Board of Trustees and the Library authorities of the College. A meeting for this purpose will be held shortly. At present sufficient funds are at hand to provide for measurably complete reading and stack rooms. It is expected that more definite plans will be presented at the next meeting of the alumni.

City and College Cooperate

An agreement reached between the city and the College specified that as soon as the alumni of the College would raise \$150,000 in cash, the city government would contribute \$100,000 and a site for the building at the northeast corner of 140th Street and Convent Avenue. The alumni had raised the required sum by April 16th and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment fulfilled its part of the agreement on May 22.

When the College moved to its Heights quarters it rapidly became apparent that other and much larger quarters had to be provided for the library. The facilities of the library were woefully inadequate. The several faculty departments formed departmental libraries. Last term, non-users of reference books were not permitted to use the reading room and were sent to the Great Hall instead. Conditions were somewhat alleviated by the opening of the History Library in Room 127.

This appalling condition led the alumni and faculty, in 1913, to petition the city administration for a new library. The city agreed to turn over the lot on St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue and \$100,000 in cash if the alumni would first raise

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Registration Figures Show 162 Increase

Registration figures for the various classes, recently released, show a marked increase in practically every instance. The upper seniors total 186, while their lower classmates top them by 75 with a figure of 256.

In the junior class, there are 214 in the Upper and 366 in the lower. The class of '28 has a total of 790, this number being divided between the two sections 354 to 436. The freshman class has the largest enrollment—1302, of which 861 are newly entered students.

Special students to the number of 153 complete the registration list for the Day Session. A complete total of the figures shows that the College has an enrollment of 3262 students an increase of approximately 262 over that of last term.

FIVE COMMITTEES CHOSEN BY COUNCIL

Personnel of Curriculum, Frosh-Soph, Alcove Committees among Those Selected

Appointments to Student Council committees have now been completed, the personnel of the Curriculum, Alcove, Frosh-Soph, Student Mail and Lost and Found Committees being announced by the Council.

The Curriculum Committee, the chairman of which has not yet been chosen, consists of Felix S. Cohen '26, Fred Kraut '26, Charles Levy '26, Edward Rosen '26, and Paul Weiss '26.

Assisting Ed Brady '27, chairman of the Alcove Committee, will be

(Continued on Page 4)

A. G. Hayes Denounces Bigotry and Oppression Which Oppose Advance of American Learning

"The Scopes' trial illustrates the spirit prevalent in America that allows bigotry and oppression to dominate over enlightenment and freedom," declared Arthur Garfield Hays, the lawyer for the defense in the recent evolution case, in his talk before the Social Problems Club Friday in Room 126. The noted attorney was scheduled to speak Wednesday but due to unforeseen circumstances, he could not appear on time and consequently came Friday.

In a speech replete with humorous anecdotes Mr. Hays traced the daily progress of the trial. Time and again he set the audience of 175 students and members of the faculty roaring with laughter. "I sent the court," said he, "a copy of Darwin and I returned from Dayton with a Bible." Bryan's statement quoted by the speaker was considered especially amusing, "I refuse to be a mammal." Of the people of Dayton and the surrounding country, the attorney spoke a great deal but not in a laudatory manner. Only two miles from

'U' PART-PAY STUBS UNDER \$2 CANCELLED

350 Tickets Must Be Paid up in Near Future or Suffer Confiscation.

All "U" tickets on which less than two dollars has been paid up to date have been declared invalid, and all students holding such lose all rights as "U" members today, announces Hyman Margolies '26, chairman of the "U" committee. At present there are still over 350 part payment stubs of over two dollars which must be paid up in the near future or be confiscated.

"U" tickets on which over two dollars has been paid are still valid, and students holding such may secure the benefits of these, by obtaining *The Campus*, *Mercury*, *Lavender*.

The *Mercury*, which will make its first appearance of the term this Wednesday, will be distributed down the alcoves to "U" members only. However, those students holding part payment stubs of over two dollars may secure the *Mercury*, only in the office, a day after its appearance.

Sid Jacobi '26, chairman of the A. A. Insignia Committee announces that he will rigidly enforce the ruling that no man will be granted insignia unless he has bought a "U" ticket.

The ruling concerning clubs will be enforced by the "U" committee, acting under the Student Council's orders on Thursday, October 29. Furthermore, all athletes who have not paid up in full by October 28, 1925, will be dropped from their fields of endeavor.

Chairman Hyman Margolies '26 states that the only way in which the 2,000 mark, which will mean a return of \$1.00 to each "U" member, can be reached is by every "U" holder approaching his friends and soliciting "U" sales.

The actual figures as to the number of men in each class that have joined the "U" will be issued by the first of November. Meanwhile, *The Campus* will publish the name of any organization, club, or fraternity which has secured 100% "U" membership.

Dayton, he declared, he had seen a religious sect that literally believed every word of the Bible, that hated physicians and despised lawyers and that refused to educate their children for fear that book learning would send them to hell. There were people at the trial who believed that King James' version of the Bible was the only one in existence. "Why," said Mr. Hays, "there are some who believe that an English Bible was given to Moses by God." The lawyer found a different class of people in the small towns of Tennessee—people whose views were so backward that he could hardly believe that they were Americans.

The incidents of the trial, that had received so much notoriety in the newspapers several months ago, were retold by the speaker. He described the courtroom crowded with reporters, cameramen and idle spectators. He told of the empanelling of the jury and the evidence of the Dayton schoolboys.

TO BAR TRAFFIC FROM CONVENT AVE.—MEZES

Closing of College Street Waiting Police Action—Students Cautioned.

Official action is being taken to have Convent Avenue closed to all traffic between 135th and 140th Streets by police regulation, announces President Sidney E. Mezes. This move comes as the culmination of years of urgent recommendation by the President's committee on general welfare.

During the past year the lives of two students of the College have been lost, and those of thousands endangered by hazardous traffic conditions prevailing on the campus. It has been the business of the President's Committee on Sanitation to investigate and report to the President this state of affairs. Despite repeated recommendations by this committee and the occurrence of accidents on the avenue, it was not until recently that anything of consequence was accomplished.

Police Appraise Situation

The police department, has within the past two weeks, been appraised of the situation, and the President believes that the campus will be freed of all vehicular traffic within a few weeks. Contrary to all efforts of previous years, the plea of the College met no objections by city officials, thus rendering an appeal to the College trustees unnecessary.

Professors Storey and Woll, chairman and former acting chairman, respectively, of the President's committee, while discussing various plans for the alleviation of traffic conditions, which have been under the consideration of the authorities for some time, mentioned an alternative open to the city departments, if the street is not closed. This proposal involves the construction of an island, or grass plot, four feet in width, to run through the center of Convent Avenue from 137th to 140th Streets. This would necessitate a person crossing the avenue to watch only to the left until he reaches the safety zone and then to the right until the crossing has been effected. The committee's suggestion also includes the erection of silent policemen at each end of the zone.

Statistics indicate approximately twenty thousand crossings of Convent Avenue are made on the campus each day by the students of the day and evening sessions, the faculty, and employees of the College. Automobiles, passing in most instances at the speed of 20 miles per hour, number at least 100 to the hour.

First Step Taken

The actual first step in the elimination of traffic from the avenue was made by the Curator recently in enforcing the city ordinance against parking. Signs were posted at intervals near the curb. The menace of an ill-lighted street still threatens the safety of evening session students. The lamps at the portals on 137th and 140th Streets, which have not been in operation for the past nineteen years, are now being repaired by the electrical employees. Illumination on the rest of the street remains insufficient.

College officials are warning students to exercise greater caution in making this crossing for the next few weeks. President Mezes and Dean Robinson have been emphatic in urging that this injunction be heeded.

VARSITY LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT TUSSLE BY BOWING TO R. I. S., 12-7

TWO FUTURE OPPONENTS LOSE; FORDHAM VICTOR

Scores made by past and future opponents of the Lavender eleven Saturday show that New York University and Fordham can be classed as the only first-rate teams on the College schedule.

The New York Aggies did not play. St. Lawrence lost to Ripon College by a 3 to 0 score. N. Y. U. trounced Middlebury, 33 to 0. Hamilton, next opponent of the Lavender, suffered a 15 to 0 defeat by Haverford. Manhattan bowed to St. Joseph's, 13 to 6. Fordham, last team on the schedule, decisively beat Akron University, 28 to 0.

J. V. AND MACKENZIE IN SCORELESS TIE

Mud-covered Field Prevents Full Show of Strength by Lavender

Playing an excellent game on a mud-covered field under a steady downpour, the powerful Jayvee eleven was held to a scoreless tie by a driving Mackenzie School outfit in Rutherford, Saturday afternoon. A determined and impregnable forward wall hurled back the prep school lads without a gain when the ball was on the College one-foot line late in the last quarter. Three plunges failed before Barkman dived through and recovered a fumble.

After the first few plays, the game quickly developed into a punting duel between Barkman and Scotland, with no visible advantage to either side. Neither quarterback dared to risk a sustained attack because of the slipperiness of the ball. It was only in the closing two minutes that Reich, Lavender quarterback, opened up with three or four unsuccessful forward passes. Both teams tried a waiting game, hoping for a lucky break, which would surely have decided the fray. The awaited opportunity, however, was not forthcoming, with the result that a score was impossible.

In the second quarter a scrap between Bienstock, Jayvee center, and Goldstein, giant 240 pound guard on the Mackenzie eleven, brightened the drab time of the day. Both of the battlers were relieved of further football duties by the referee. Raskin, who directed the team during the absence of Coach Romser, substituted. Bill Shapiro. This dependable snapper-back showed a fine brand of football for the remainder of the tussle.

The best gridders for the College were Halpern, tackle, Malter, end, Barkman, Reich, and Salamonik, backs. Schorr and Pesikoff, starting their first games, were very steady in the forward line.

The Jayvee record for the season now stands at two victories and one tie.

The next encounter will be with New Utrecht on Saturday, when the team takes its second short trip away from home.

The score:
Mackenzie — 0-0-0-0-0
C. C. N. Y. 0-0-0-0-0

OPPONENTS ARE OUTPLAYED

Eight Forwards Completed by Lavender to Rhode Island's One

ROSENBERG SCORES GOAL

Makes Varsity's Lone Tally After Series of Off-tackle Plays

For the third successive time on foreign grounds this season, Doc Parker's varsity eleven went down in defeat when the Rhode Island State team gained victory over the Lavender by the score of 12 to 7 last Saturday. A small crowd of 2,000 in the stands at Student Field, Kingston, R. I., witnessed a dull and poorly played contest further marred by rain which fell in the last quarter.

Although the Lavender's line was well-nigh impregnable, its aerial attack highly successful, and its general offensive powerful, the Rhode Islanders took advantage of the breaks, followed the ball all the way, and were able to score two touchdowns to the College's one, thus defeating a stronger team, and breaking its own losing streak of three games.

Brown's Run Is Feature

A brilliant 65 yard run, the longest of the game, by Brown, who was the victors' chief ground-gainer, featured the game, and netted the Blue and White its initial tally. An intercepted pass, a penalty for the Lavender, and a successful forward pass gave R. I. S. its additional points. The Lavender touchdown was scored by Artie Rosenberg, recently promoted from the Jayvee, after Josephberg, Haber, and Solomon had advanced the sphere to the 2-yard marker.

Parker's men presented a stronger offensive than the home team, but missed many opportunities to score. The Lavender scored eight first downs to the opponent's one. The line, dependable as in previous games, outplayed the R. I. S. barrier, making large holes for the backs to plunge through. Many of the College gains were made directly through center. Finding it practically impossible to gain by plunging or off-tackle plays, the victors were forced to resort to a kicking game. A strong aerial attack further bolstered the College offensive, eight forwards being completed, while the Blue and White made but one, after nine attempts. This one, however, netted a touchdown.

R. I. S. Scores First

Rhode Island was the first to score. After a kicking duel in the initial period, with State gaining many yards, Josephberg got off a beautiful long punt to Brown, who received the ball on his own 35-yard line. Getting splendid interference, and giving a spectacular exhibition of broken field running, Brown streaked 65 yards down the field for the first touchdown. His kick for the extra point was a trifle wide.

In the second period, the College outrushed the Blue and White persistently, bringing the ball within scoring distance twice. But each time, instead of attempting to carry the ball over, Goldberg was chosen to try

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IRVING ZABLODOWSKY '28

A PIN AND A GRIP

Today, with the expiration of the one month pledging restriction, certain students are being asked to make what is perhaps the greatest choice of a college career. The selection of one's fraternity is a never-to-be forgotten event. It stands among life's adventures as the momentous motivation to a new manhood or as a monstrous mistake.

There are fraternities with ideals, ideals of service to Alma Mater, ideals of friendship, ideals of a fraternalism whose center is the College. There are also fraternities which pledge men, collect initiation fees and hold dances. There are those that permit and encourage a ripening of character, a development of the individual personality. There are those that are busily engaged in the amusing and tragic process of turning out College Frat Boy, 1925 Model. It is probably fraternities of the latter class that predominate at this institution, as at others. Perhaps College Frat Boy, 1925 Model, is a good thing..... But there are other fraternities, too.

And after all, how many of today's choices will be made upon the basis of real insight and honest conviction? How many upon the basis of that flattery which hypocrisy or hollowness gives with a "hail fellow well met" grip.

A LIBRARY

Elsewhere in these columns is announced that one more step has been taken in the realization of the long awaited College library. Glad tidings are these to the College. The present generation appreciates what the completion of the long-hoped-for library will mean to future college generations. For posterity, it breathes its profound thankfulness to those alumni whose gratitude to Alma Mater has taken so substantial a form of expression, and to the municipality that has added one more gem to the City's Crown.

Chiefly will the library prove to be an academic aid. The directing of student reading is probably the highest duty of a college course. Convenient accessibility of sources is as important as proper professorial guidance to them.

But it is to be hoped that the College Library will be more than a mere repository of books. The building may well become a center of college life, in part at least, a Students Hall, where clubs, societies and publications may weave the patterns of extra-curricular activities.

Speaking of a student center it is indeed to be deplored that in the whole college there is no room or alcove for the informal gathering of students without distinction of class. There is no place where college trophies, banners and awards may be gathered, where organs of student government may convene, where extra-curricular activity may find a headquarters. Students Hall projects are, at best, hopes for the future. Can we not have a room or alcove, now?

Gargoyles

Here, where the mountain interrupts the sky,
 And flowered fields halt the stealing stream,
 Here is the province where I love to lie
 and dream.

Here, where the brook slips guiltily to look
 For further verdancy, the songs through time

That it has sung, it sings.... 'Tis here I took
 to rhyme.

Save of the field's flowers, to no caress
 I yield, and of the restless stars above,
 Musing the sweet considerableness
 of love....

P. T. R.

Military Science and Tactics.

"The privileges of a public institution in a democracy can be granted only to those who accept the duties of democratic citizenship..... The first two year's work is prescribed for all students."

Register, College of the City of New York

Read the ads

Not that anybody cares

Artie Witt is six feet two in his bare feet, and it is becoming a habit. The poor tot oozed into Gym once that way, to the delightful consternation of some thirty or forty "U" members. Further investigation by a pursuit of the inductive method disclosed the fact that size twelve sneakers are hard to get.

Read the ads

The Columnists Protective Association, of which the charter members are Yours obsequiously and the proprietor of page three, offers profuse thanks to the Steward Council for its latest contribution, Frosh Rules.

The obvious crack about "The Freshman" and "The Ten Commandments" we leave the able reader to ward for himself.

Read the ads

A REJECTED CONTRIBUTION

"You are old, Mr. Mencken," the young man said. "One might think you would learn to conserve. And yet every minute you crack someone's head. Don't you think that you have quite a nerve!"

"In my youth," Mr. Mencken replied to his son, "I thought it would hurt my good name. But now I am perfectly sure I'm a bum; I do it without any shame."

HENRI.

BULLETIN: The managing board of *The Campus* announces with pleasure, mingled with sympathy, the appointment of Aaron Orange as Advertising Columnist to line up with Sport Sparks and Gargoyles in the effort to fill this sheet. Subscribers who have objected to the intolerable numerosness of advertisements are hereby assured that Mr. Orange will not appear on page one.

Read the ads

Evening Session Dialogue

He: "If it's about non-matriculation, you want to see somebody else."
 She: "Vell, to whom it may concern."

Read the ads

BULLETIN No. 2: Acting under orders from our veteranarian, who predicts mental collapse if we don't get a change of scenery, we are today packing our duds for a short trip into the wilds. Tonight we leave the stifling conventionalities of the editorial page, and on Wednesday will kick our heels in the bracing atmosphere of a twenty-six em column, with southern exposure, and a gorgeous view of Bromley, Ainsleigh, et. al. Which means, translating into the native, that Sport Sparks and Gargoyles will swap authors, for this once.

This is Applesauce Week. The Student Council will call a special meeting on Friday.

SCARLET.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Two more plays

DEAREST ENEMY, a musical comedy, produced by John Murray Anderson at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

The surprising announcement by one of my scouts that George Washington encamped on the site which is now City College, that General Howe established his headquarters in the home of Mrs. Murray, one of the antecedents of Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and the coincidental realization that "Dearest Enemy" concerned the harasser experience of the American army which led up to their northward flight from lower Manhattan prompted this typewriter who knows news value when he sees it to apply for reservations. Up in the press box from where I viewed the goings-on, the thought proposed itself that I count the number of Gotham students in the audience. Failing to discern one familiar face, I came to the only conclusion it is possible for a patriot like myself to arrive at; viz, except for the dear ladies, they were all alumni.

The book of "Dearest Enemy" is tasteless comedy toasted to mildness by Charles Purcell and Helen Ford. The songs and music for which Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers of Garrick "Gaieties" renown are responsible, are much better. The play is too dainty and flowery and consequently the employment of pathos for bathos in the lyrics is beyond criticism. I am still wondering why a ballet was introduced in the arrangement of the schedule. It would have been more fitting to have a dusky do a Mammy tune.

SCARLET

A MAN'S MAN, a comedy by Patrick Kearney, produced by The Stagers, at the Fifty-Second Street Theatre.

Here is a theme to satisfy the American dramatist's penchant for the

idea: The piteous ridiculousness of the self-deluding, white-collared pen-pusher, son of the unbought, self-oblivious laborer and destined to father an unilluminated, self-appraising generation. Patrick Kearney has proposed a tragic-comedy of the middle generation in what he calls "the ladder scheme of our American life." Barely avoiding a complete slavishness to the idea fetish, this comedy of life under the "L" has little soul in its blunt loyalty to the undertaking.

There is a certain pathos injected into the truckies, self-deceiving (and, no doubt, human) office worker which survives but the first act. The subtle sepsis of monotony asserts itself early and will not be denied by a reiteration of commonplace pathos and its inherent humour. I was quite prepared for the self-exculpating babble of Topsy Melville, (which occurs before the first curtain), nor was I surprised to pleasure by his flimsy hardihood in rushing fourth to kill his wife's seducer, "the guy that had kidded him for a regular sport." And so when came the climax—the uncoincidental temporizing of Melville packing his belongings in preparation for flight from the faithless spouse, his whimpering over some correspondence school diploma that assured him he could dominate men and women, his collapse, his shamefaced avowal that the villain had "knocked hell outta" him—it but occurred to me that here was a Second or Sixth or Third or Ninth Avenue Hjalmar Ekdal without a continental subtlety. Here was the bare idea, woven into no complete life mesh, without the nervous vitality with which Iken might have imbued it. Such a climax was spiritless. Withal, the fault, dear critic, may lie with life under the "L" and not with the art of the observer.

Dwight Frye and Josephine Hutchinson give honest impersonations of characters insufficiently sustained by the playwright's pen. Their playing is at all times faithful to the idea. However, both they and The Stagers will be remembered for other things than "A Man's Man," which, if not merely another American comedy, is hardly outstanding.

TRUEMAN TELL

MUSIC

Chamber Music.

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco which has not appeared in New York since 1922 will be greeted with reminiscent pleasure this Thursday afternoon at Aeolian Hall. This opens what promises to be an extremely interesting season of chamber-music.

The Elshuco Trio whose rendition of the chamber-music of Brahms in its entirety was greatly appreciated last season presents a series of six concerts in which will be performed the most important works of Schubert. The first of these concerts on Friday evening, November 13, will consist of the Quartets in G minor and D major and the Sonatina in G minor.

"David" Has its Premiere.

Honegger's "Le Roi David" which will have its American premiere at the Town Hall tonight had its final rehearsal before a select audience yesterday. Here one has another instance of that not infrequent musical phenomenon, the development of an important composition out of incidental music. Honegger wrote the "David" for a limited ensemble of curiously grouped instruments when it was originally performed in an experimental theatre on the continent. Subsequently, perceiving its merits, he revised it in a much more developed form. We reserve a final opinion until tonight, only confirming the rumor about its novel construction and interesting development.

Casella With The Philharmonic.

Alfredo Casella, pianist, appears as soloist with the Philharmonic this Thursday evening at Carnegie Hall in a program made up largely of his own compositions. William Mengelberg, who returns with his orchestra this week after a brilliant fortnight's tour, will conduct.

"Italia," Casella's rhapsody for orchestra, which, although not without value, presented little that was individual to the critical ear when it was heard here last year, appears again on Thursday's program. Mr. Casella will also play with the Philharmonic ensemble his suite from the ballet, "La Giara," and his "Partita" for piano and orchestra, both of which are being played for the first time. The rest of the program, which in its entirety will have a second hearing the following afternoon, is composed of Cherubini's overture to "Anacreon" and Mozart's G Minor symphony.

The First Students' Concert.

Substituting the more truly musical "Les Preludes" of Liszt for such program music as Strauss' "Don Juan," the Philharmonic repeats its initial choice of the season as its first students' concert program this Saturday evening.

Bach's B minor suite and Brahms' second symphony, which were given truly brilliant interpretations at the orchestral season's opening two Thursdays ago, will have a welcome second hearing before what is generally the most critical musical audience of this metropolis.

The Grand Opera Opening.

At the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Monday evening, November 2, "La Graciosa" will be sung. General manager Gatti-Casazza announces for the first week a repertoire of established stock pieces with the exception of two novelties, "Der Barbier von Bagdad" by Cornelius and "L'Hewie Espagnole" by Ravel. The former was given a few times more than three decades ago. The latter and more interesting of the two will receive its first rendition in the Metropolitan Opera House.

HABI

FROSH FORM JAZZ BAND

The organization of a freshman band under the leadership of Arnold Shukotoff '29 is one of the innovations of the entering class. Positions in the band are still open, and applicants should see the leader in the frosh alcove in regard to same.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: What do you think of the faculty?

Asked on the campus during the 11 o'clock hour.

Morris Kurzman '28—On the whole I find that the members with whom I have come in contact are, for the most part, human. I find that I am not mistaken in believing them to care for the other things besides marks and homework.

Henry Novins '26—I think the faculty is as good as any in the country. The students may have their jokes about the individual members, but on the whole the professors completely understand the needs of the student.

Louis Maier '26—The faculty is quite as capable as that of any other institution. However, there is a necessary element lacking. At other universities, a very democratic spirit, in the professors' attitude toward the students is evident. This is not the case in our own college.

Arthur Wayne '29—Knowing that the faculty is one of the best assembled in any free college one can find little fault with it. Of course in all public universities where there are no great traditions there are usually no great educators. Our faculty, however, furnishes an exception to the rule.

Saul Werdus Chlag '27—Our college has a faculty as good, if not better, than any other college in the country. I believe the students would appreciate the members more, if they would come into closer contact with them outside of the classroom.

HISTORY I SYLLABI WANTED

In an effort to secure copies of History I Syllabi dated 1924, Professor L. R. Schuyler announces that he will welcome holders of these pamphlets in Room 131 between 9 and 3 on Wednesday Oct. 27, with a price of 15c. for each.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL TO FOLLOW OLD POLICIES

To effect a reorganization of the Interclub Council, Mr. Wesley Eastman, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has called a meeting, at his home, for Tuesday evening, of all club presidents. The loss of Paul Drost, president, has left the council without any official representative.

The policies initiated last year of arranging lecture schedules and symposiums will be discussed. Various members of the council have expressed themselves as desirous of ending the state of affairs wherein two prominent speakers must contest for an audience. The council plans to grant one club, each week, permission to invite a prominent lecturer, the other clubs, meanwhile, refraining from presenting a program on that day. In conjunction the clubs will hold symposiums like that on war held last year. Technical clubs will not be affected by this arrangement.

On The Campus

Today

12:15 P. M.—Meeting of *The Campus* candidates for the News and Sports Board in Room 411. *The Campus* office.

1:00 P. M.—Meeting of all club presidents in '26 alcove.

1:00 P. M.—Meeting of Student Affairs Committee in '26 alcove.

1:30 P. M.—Meeting of candidates for *The Campus* Business Board in Room 409.

3:00 P. M.—Meeting of junior assistants for x-country in front of Hygiene building.

Tomorrow

1:30 P. M.—Meeting of candidates for *The Campus* Business Board in Room 409.

8:15 P. M.—Meeting of all club presidents at the home of Mr. Wesley Eastman, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

FROSH RIVAL 1928 MEN IN VARIED CARD

Athletic and Social Events Feature Interclass Program — Battles Fierce.

Excitement runs high in alcoves and concourse as the adoption of Frosh Rules after a years lapse brings back the old class rivalry. Groups of hectic under-classesmen rush hither and yon, arguing, gesticulating, tearing ties and snatching hats. Songs and cheers echo through the halls as frosh and soph clash in vocal battle.

With athletic and social events galore on this term's list of Frosh-Soph activities, drawn up by the Student Council, the two classes seem to have thrilling times ahead of them.

Two banners, one the Student Council banner, and the other the Athletic Association banner will be given to the class winning the most points in the competition. The dates for the events will be announced shortly. Next Thursday at 12 o'clock, frosh cards, containing the freshman rules and the schedule of events will be distributed to the underclassmen.

To win a banner, a class must obtain three of the five points to which each set of activities will total. For the Student Council banner, there is the Flag Rush, counting two points and the Cane Spree, Push Ball and Tug of War counting one point each. The five events for the A. A. banner are swimming, soccer, handball, basketball and cross-country.

Not counting toward any reward but far more important in the esti-

FRIVOLITIES OF 1929



A JESTER CROWNED—Daring frosh who defied cap clause of freshman decalogue receiving a paper substitute at the hands of laughing soph mob.

mation of the two classes are the social events. There are five of these, the Frosh Sing, the Frosh Feed, the Soph Smoker, Peace Night, and the Frosh Carnival.

The Frosh Sing, which will take place in the Great Hall on the campus, is a time of woe for the delinquent freshman. Those whose vocal chords or memories desert them will be decorated by coats of iodine or boot blacking.

The Frosh Feed, its time and place to be held secret, is the one affair the Sophs are determined to break up. And if they break in at the right time as they did last term, a heavy bill for broken dishes, mustard pots and various articles of furniture is

sure to follow. Hazing of sophomores is permitted.

The Soph Smoker is the corresponding '28 class affair. Pledged freshmen will furnish most of the entertainment. Should the classes clash that night there is no telling what will happen.

On Peace Night the hatchet will be buried and the strife will be over. That night there is a joint celebration.

The Carnival is the affair the yearlings dread most. All law breaking, and rebellious freshmen will be publicly and legally hazed in the Stadium for sins both of omission and commission.

Former College Poets Mentioned in Anthology

Two former City College poets have been honored by the appearance of some of their works in a new edition of "Poets of the Future," published by the Stratford Company of Boston, Mass. Abel Meeropol '25, one-time editor of Mercury and conductor of "Gargogles," is mentioned as author of the piece "Another Midas", which first appeared in print in The Campus. The other to receive recognition is Sidney W. Wallach '25, whose literary work while at College was published in the Lavender. The titles of his contributions to the new compilation are "The Invalid" and the "Last Word", "Poets of the Future" contains work done by college men all over the country.

CANDIDATES WANTED FOR FROSH SWIMMING TEAM

Tentative Card Arranged for Yearling Water Polo and Swim Squads

More candidates are wanted for the freshman swimming and water polo team, according to an announcement by assistant manager Ben Daneman '27. The yearling swimmers are practicing daily in the pool at all hours, while the aspirants for the sextet are drilling under Coach Radford B. McCormick from three to five in the afternoon.

Frosh manager Daneman announced that he would meet all men this Thursday, from 1:30 to 3:30, for purposes of timing at all distances. This will enable the yearlings to get a good line on their own abilities, beside furnishing Coach McCormick with some inkling of the quality of his material.

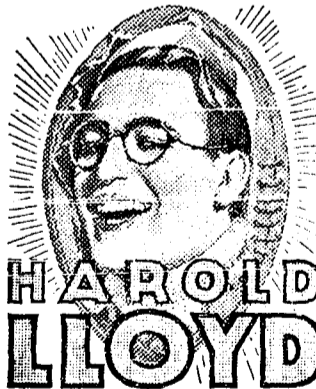
A schedule which promises to be attractive is being arranged which includes tentative engagements with several other college freshmen teams and some of the leading high school aggregation. The card calls for swimming and water polo tilts with the Princeton yearlings, a home and home engagement with the Columbia frosh in both sports and a frosh-soph meet. For the swimmers alone, opponents will be Townsend Harris, Morris, Boys' and Erasmus, and possibly others.

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TUESDAY COLUMBIA
WEDNESDAY FORDHAM
THURSDAY C. C. N. Y.
FRIDAY MANHATTAN

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"Absent Minded-Prof? No Such Critter", Says Campus Cub After Statistics Search

The absent-minded professor is no more.

And what is equally significant, he probably never was. Undergraduates have heretofore labored under the delusion that there existed here and there among the faculty, a creature with a far-away look in his eyes, who scattered his belongings left and right. Alas, it is not so.

The Lost and Found bureau, that useful little crew that has its headquarters under the stairs in the south end of the concourse, reports that of all the lost articles it annually salvages, but a fraction of one percent are lost by college professors. The rest belong to the wide-awake and up-to-the-minute hope of America, the college student.

The Campus cub, after a careful investigation of this week's finds, reports that among the miscellany of Mill Sci caps, tin fountain pens, tortoise-shell specs, and silk umbrellas, there is not one item which even re-

motely suggests the ownership of a faculty member.

If all the army hats lost during the past semester were laid end to end, calculates an expert, they would reach from the spot marked X to the conclusion that it is the students, and not the profs, who go meandering about with their heads in the clouds, and their feet in somebody else's galoshes. A key-ring large enough to hold all the keys lost this month, would fit twice around the world and have enough left over to make two pretzels for Hammond's.

The number of corkscrews that remain unclaimed, added each to each, would make a total great enough to open any given number of bottles. If all the students who have lost anything this term were to stand on their heads, they would not only get very dizzy, but, if they stayed that way, would practically ruin the hat industry.

Tepper, Rosenberg for Moder, Cohen for Liptchitz, Longo for Solomon, Levinstim for Longo.

Referee—G. White, Boston College. Umpire—S. H. Mahoney, Boston College. Field Judge and Head Linesman—D. H. Rogers, Amherst. Time of periods—12 minutes.

DESIGNS PREPARED FOR NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

\$150,000. Just as plans for a strenuous campaign were formulated, the war broke out and prevented all further continuance of the work.

Alumni Respond Generously After the signing of the armistice, the campaign was resumed with an increased enthusiasm. All sorts of schemes to obtain funds were tried. Dinners were given, drives were organized and run, exhortations of all kinds were held at Chapel exercises. The alumni were called upon and responded generously.

Since May the Library Committee has been considering bids and closed with Crow, Lewis and Wick, Friday morning.

Mr. Lee Kohns '84, a member of the College Board of Trustees and chairman of the Alumni Library Committee in an interview about the library stated:

"At the present time we have sufficient funds to start the building of the library. We expect to construct a well equipped reading and stack room. An additional sum of money must be raised if rooms for seminar work and special reference work are to be included."

It has also been suggested that quarters be provided where students may have adequate eating facilities and a place for social gatherings and study. An added suggestion has been submitted to the effect that an auditorium for College dramatics be included in the student wing of the greater building which will ultimately be erected.

A campaign for more funds will be initiated as soon as the actual work is begun. The work of designing and building the structure will take at least a year. By that time the alumni hope to be in a position to finish the building. The sum of \$800,000 will probably be needed to complete the work.

COLLEGE ELEVEN LOSES TO WEAKER OPPONENT

(Continued from Page 1)

placement kicks, failing once from the 35-yard line, and once from the 27-yard marker. In this period, a long forward, Josephberg to Haber, netted 40 yards.

Opening the second half with a rush, the Lavender started a drive from its own 30-yard line with a bewildering overhead game and some smashing off-tackle plays. Two forwards, again Josephberg to Haber, and off-tackle plays, notably by Josephberg and Solomon, brought the pigskin to the 2-yard chalk mark. Here quarterback Rosenberg plunged over for the Lavender's only touchdown. On the try for the extra tally, R. I. S. was off-side, and the College was awarded the point.

Rain and the Lavender hopes fell near the close of the game when Donnell intercepted a Lavender pass on the 40-yard line. The Lavender was next penalized 15 yards. After two unsuccessful plunges, Rhode Island completed a pass, the redoubtable Brown to Donnell, which flew twenty-five yards, and resulted in a touch-

down. The kick for the extra point was blocked. Rhode Island kept booting the ball out of danger for the remainder of the game.

The summaries and line-up follow:

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Rhode Island	6 0 6 0—12
City College	0 0 7 0—7
R. I. State (12) Pos.	C. C. N. Y. (7)
Ward	L.E. Phildius
Cleary	L.T. Dreiband
Barbar	L.G. Goldberg
Mead	Centre. Williams
Rogus	R.G. Packer
Gifford	R.T. Rosenbluth
Blake	R.E. Tubridy
Donnell	Q.B. Rosenberg
Brown	L.H. Cohen
Townsend	R.H. Levinstim
Vinton	F.B. Josephberg
Touchdowns	Brown, Donnell, Rosenberg. Point After Touchdown—C. C. N. Y. on penalty.

Substitutions—Rhode Island State: Carlson for Rogus, Hammett for Blake, Taylor for Gifford, Draghetti for Townsend, Conroy for Carlson, Blake for Hammett, Hammett for Blake, Carlson for Hammett, Townsend for Draghetti, Taylor for Gifford; City College: Haber for Phildius, Moder for Rosenberg, Solomon for Levinstim, Liptchitz for Cohen, Tepper for Goldberg, Crownfield for

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Spins Through Space as Psychology Whirl Machine Breaks-- Lives

Flung headlong into space while strapped to revolving table, Abraham Resnick '27 narrowly escaped injury when the supports broke loose from the psychology apparatus on which he was the subject of an experiment Thursday.

The student, who volunteered for the experiment, had been placed head downward on the table, which is similar to the arrangement used for testing prospective aviators in the late war. A few seconds after the wheel had been put into motion, it gave way to the strain, and spun off its axle. Resnick, still pinioned to the disc, and dizzy from the rotation, was helpless. He suffered only minor bruises and was able to go home unassisted.

The accident occurred in an afternoon psychology laboratory class under the direction of Professor Marsh. The experiment was designed to illus-

trate a complex reflex, the effect of dizziness on the nervous system. Investigation of the cause of the accident was of little avail. The only probable cause divulged was that the excessive weight wrenched the disc from its axle. Resnick weighs one hundred and seventy pounds and is a member of the jayvee football team.

CHESS ACTIVITIES START

Competition for positions on the College chess team is now under way. At the close of the elimination trials, four men will be chosen as regulars and two as substitutes.

A schedule for Christmas week has already been arranged. The team will meet representatives of N. Y. U., Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and University of Buffalo.

A margin of only one-half point separated the chess team from N. Y. U., its closest rival, but this sufficed to deprive the College of the championship. City College had led the league for two years previous to their defeat.

NO DECLINE IN CLASSICS SAYS DEAN BROWNSON

That the study of Latin and Greek in the College is declining because of student apathy is denied in a statement issued by Dean Carleton L. Brownsion, head of the Department of Classical Languages.

"The Classical Languages Department has made more progress than any other department within the last four years," said the Dean. "Although a majority of the courses offered are elective, relatively more students choose the classics than any other subjects. There is no real aversion to them, save that held by students who either failed in some Latin course or other, or who are prejudiced by false reports."

Fifteen Years Ago

The Campus Oct. 26, 1910

The freshman class of 1914 showed its superior prowess last Friday by defeating the sophomores in the most exciting and thrilling Tug of War ever witnessed on Jasper Oval. The score stood 3-2.

After a lengthy and heated discussion, the Junior Prom Committee decided to hold an informal function. A formal affair was deemed inadvisable "since a representative portion of the juniors cannot afford the added expense that a boiled shirt and its concomitant fripperies and frapperies entail."

The upper senior class will give a farewell reception on Monday in honor of Dr. Finley, preparatory to his sailing abroad. On Wednesday the entire student body will assemble in the Great Hall to bid him "Bon Voyage."

Professor Guthrie will take active charge in the reorganization of the Civic Club. The society is to examine into all phases of government, constituting itself into a Senate, a House of Representatives, a State Legislature, etc.

The course in municipal chemistry, given at the College last year, was taken as a model for numerous similar courses now being given at Columbia and other universities.

E. E. CONDUCTS F. P. A. COLUMN

Emanuel Eisenstein, better known as E. E. is the guest-conductor of F. P. A.'s Column, The Conning Tower, in The New York World, today. Eisenstein, who entered College in September '23, left after a year. He was a constant contributor to Mercury, during his stay in College, and is still contributing. His other pen names are "Mignon" and "Simonetta".

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PLACES OVER 200 MEN

With over 200 men placed in positions in the last week, the Employment Bureau, under the leadership of A. E. Rose, has started its work in earnest. Students have been given work as tutors, salesmen and musicians.

"I will soon have calls," said Mr. Rose, "for nature study and woodcraft counselors for summer positions and I would advise the boys to study up on their specialties before they apply. At present I have an opening for a dramatic instructor, student or graduate, which carries with it a remuneration of \$500. I will gladly interview any applicants."

The head of the Employment Bureau issued a warning to new men concerning their reports. Results of interviews must be reported within two days and amounts of earnings must be submitted to the Bureau every month. Failure to do so means the loss of any further service from the Bureau.

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S. C. COMMITTEES CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter Brause '27, Nat Hirshberg '28, and Sam Lieberman '28.

Mitzi Goldstein '26, chairman, Al Daniels '26, Whitey Frank '28, Irving Packer '27, and E. Rosing '29 will compose the Fresh-Soph Committee.

The Student Mail Committee consisting of Ben S. Gordon '27, Max Schmerer '26, and Irving Zablodowsky '28 will discharge its duties with Harry Markman '28 as its head.

Martin Goldwasser '26 will head the Lost and Found Committee the members of which are Selig J. Levitan '27, and Richard Vogel '27.

PRE-MEDS TO REGISTER NOW

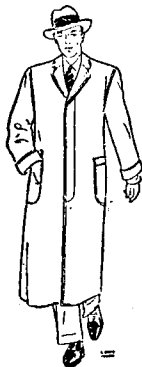
Students planning to enter a medical school in 1926 are requested to leave their names at the Registrar's office between now and November 12, in order that the office make preliminary arrangements regarding letters of recommendation and transcripts.

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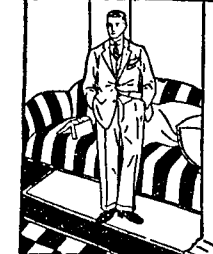
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