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JOIN THE "U"!

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

IF YOU DON'T
 PLAY, CHEER!

Vol. 37—No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1925

Price Five Cents

'U' RECORD SMASHED AS 1000 MARK IS REACHED

Total Fees Give Promise of Reaching 2,000 by End of Campaign

NON-'U' MEMBERS TO BE OUSTED FROM SOCIETIES

Part-payment Stubs Good for Half-price Ticket to Game Tomorrow

All past "U" records were broken when the total sales for the first week of this term's campaign added up to 1,000. This figure is far in advance of the first week mark attained in the spring term of 1923, when a "U"-ticket record of 1,300 sales was reached only after a three months campaign, with three dollars the price of the stub. The complete three months drive a year ago, when the ticket sold for four dollars, netted only 854 sales.

"2,000 Mark a Certainty"

"The reaching of the 2,000 mark during the next week or two seems a certainty," said Hymen Margolies, chairman of the Union committee, when interviewed. One dollar will be returned to every "U" member when this total is attained.

Strict enforcement of the rule requiring all men engaged in extra-curricular work to join the Union is promised for the coming week. By next Friday every man on the staffs of The Campus, Mercury, Lavender and the Lavender Book will be checked up by the respective editors and summarily dropped if he has not at least purchased a part payment stub.

Athletes Require 'U' Ticket

Candidates for basketball, swimming, water-polo, track, cross-country, wrestling and rifle, whether freshman or varsity, will not be given eligibility cards until they have fulfilled the "U" membership requirement. Those on the football squad are now being checked up by Chairman Margolies.

All clubs have been notified that, beginning on Thursday, Oct. 8, non-"U" members will be barred from attending the meetings of City College clubs and societies. This edict, which is made under the authority of the Student Council, will be rigidly enforced by the "U" committee and the Council.

Tickets at Bursar's Office

All candidates for class offices and for positions on class or Student Council committees must have made at least an initial payment on the Student Activity Fee.

Union tickets have been placed on sale at the Bursar's Office, Room 217a, and are also being sold daily in the Concourse. The part payment stubs may be purchased at The Campus distributing desk daily.

Tickets for tomorrow's football game may be purchased at half price upon presentation of a Union ticket or part payment slip.

RETIRE INSTRUCTOR DIES

Mr. Francesco Ettari, formerly of the Department of Romance Languages, died on September 5 after an operation at the New Rochelle hospital. Mr. Ettari taught Italian and French in the Preparatory High School for over forty years. He was Faculty Adviser to the incoming freshmen for the last twenty-five years. Ettari had been retired last January.

CANDIDATES FOR CAMPUS TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Competition for positions on the news and sports boards of The Campus will begin officially next Thursday, when all candidates must report at twelve o'clock in The Campus office. Those who consider entering the competition are advised to report to Room 411 promptly at either 12:30 or 1:30 today.

COLLEGE SONGBOOK NEARS COMPLETION

Songs of Prize Contest Included in New Collection—Book to Appear in November

The long awaited song book of the College, publication of which was inaugurated last term, has finally taken definite shape and is now in the printer's hands.

After month of work by the Song book Committee and by Professor Robinson, the material has finally been selected and work on the book will be completed late in October. The book will be ready for distribution to the student body about November 10.

Many of the older and well known songs of the College will appear. The book will contain "Lavender," the College anthem by Dr. Elias Lieberman, "St. Nick," "Urbs Coronata," and many other songs well-remembered by the alumni.

Last term in one of the most successful undergraduate song contests held at the College, in which twenty men competed, Louis Oshins '25 and Robert Roth '25 were awarded first prize of twenty-five dollars for their composition entitled "New York's Crown." The first prize song in addition to the second and third prize songs, "Marching For Old New York," by Sidney Looker '25 and "Alma Mater," by Louis Oshins will appear in the new College song book. These songs were adjudged as the best in the competition by Professor Mott, Chairman of the English department, Howard Hintz, former editor of The Campus and Professor Baldwin. The prizes were offered and the contest sponsored by The Campus Association.

Among the numerous alumni who have generously contributed the products of their talent to the song book is Mr. C. H. Grantham, musical director of the Public Schools of New York City. He has given the book an invigorating tune in his senior song entitled "Sing of The Days."

Arthur Guiterman, well-known in the College as a poet, has rendered a new composition which will also make its first appearance in the song-book. Professor Mott, also, has composed several lyrics.

J. Bailey Harvey '25, Theodore Cohen '25 and W. Claude Fields '26 are the members of the song-book committee. Professor Frederick Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, has lent his financial aid to the project, and has given time and energy to the undertaking as well.

BASKETBALL MEN WILL MEET THURSDAY, OCT. 8

All varsity and freshman basketball candidates are requested to report in the Wrestling Room, Thursday, October 8, at twelve o'clock. Regular practice is scheduled to begin on October 9.

Prospective candidates should make immediate arrangements for physical examination.

Pres. Mezes Welcomes Incoming Class of '29

Declares in Letter that American Schoolhouse Is Savior of Our Age

To the Class of 1929:

A recent writer, John Palmer Gavit, in his book "College," reports the results of his questioning of parents and students on the subject, "What should a student expect of college?" Of the many answers which he received, I would commend this one to your attention:

"The preparation, in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, for effective participation as a responsible adult in the world in which he lives, in all ways as an intelligent active member in his community, his nation, and the fellowship of nations; for going on with the task of self-understanding, self-government, and self-development in the life that now is, and for the life that is to come."

The world still bleeds from the wounds of war. Everywhere about us are prophets of despair, and everywhere is a deep questioning of the worth and purpose of life. The American schoolhouse is the hopeful challenge to the despairing cry of the age. It embodies our confidence that, building on the foundations of broader and truer knowledge and self-discipline, the coming generation will have strength and courage to remake the world closer to the heart's desire. Our College towers symbolize our American faith, that man shall yet master his destiny.

I welcome you, men of the Class of 1929, who come to prepare yourselves for bearing a worthy part in the great adventure of living, the great enterprise of building humanity's future. The College opens its arms to receive you, for you are its hope and its reason for existence. It asks of each of you in return the giving of himself, that he may find himself in greater capacities for service.

S. E. Mezes

COLLEGE GRIDDERS EXPECTED TO DEFEAT NEW YORK AGGIES IN SEASON'S OPENER; FIVE VETERANS TO START IN CONTEST

Varsity and Jayvee Scrimmage



Varsity Backs ripping gaping holes in jayvee forward defense on five-yard line during scrimmage

Visitors Only Team Beaten by Lavender Three Years Ago

MEISEL NOT INCLUDED IN VARSITY BACKFIELD

Phildius, Raskin, Seidler, Dreiband and Cohen Only 1924 Men to Play

Coach Hal Parker will send his second varsity football team into action against the New York Aggies in the Stadium, tomorrow afternoon. The Farmingdale gridders will face a team fortified by a host of veterans, and the Lavender is confident of raising the curtain with a victory.

While the Doc has been reticent about announcing tentative lineups, the opening whistle will, in all likelihood, find five men out who faced Stevens in the opener a year ago. These are Captain Bob Phildius and Tubby Raskin, ends, Is Seidler, guard, Al Dreiband, center, and Bill Cohen; half-back. All are juniors but Phildius. Irv Packer, guard, has been on the sick list with a split toe for two weeks, while Ted Meisel who reported late, has also been off the field for the last week.

Rosenbluth in Line

The likeliest looking men to fill in the line positions are Jess Rabinowitz, guard, and Artie Rosenbluth and Frank Longo, tackles. Rosenbluth went in pretty regularly last year, while Rabinowitz also saw considerable service. Longo was a reserve back in 1924, but has been converted into a speedy tackle. Other men who may break into the line are Ike Miller, and George Tepper, guards, Johnny Elterich, tackle, Ed Gall and Lou Williams, centers, and Mill Levy, end. With Rabinowitz, who weighs 205 pounds, in the lineup, the Lavender would present a 183 lb. forward wall from tackle to tackle.

With the line looking promising, the backfield remains Parker's chief problem. The mentor most likely will not definitely choose his ball carrying quartet until the close of this afternoon's practice.

Moder to Play Quarter

Of last year's backfield, only Bill Cohen will start at half. Artie Moder, who played on the eleven in 1923, appears to have the quarterback post clinched. Moder is very fast on his feet, and, though he weighs only 145 pounds, promises to give a good account of himself. Jo Josephberg, who subbed at full a year ago, will probably hold down that berth regularly this year.

The fourth man will be either Joe Solomon, a sub end of a year ago, or Lou Leinskin, veteran of two years experience. Solomon has been developed into a back by Parker with excellent results. He is fast, but what he lacks most is reasoning.

Fullback Accurate Passer

In this backfield, Josephberg is slated to do the punting and most of the forward passing. The fullback passes very accurately, while his punting under fire remains to be tested. Of late, Cohen has shown vast improvement in toe work and may come in for his share of the booting. Moder is scheduled to handle the dropkicking assignment.

The team will be equipped by a (Continued on Page 3)

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

No.	Player	Class	Age	Height	Weight	High School
1.	Phildius, Robert T.	1926	21	5.8	145	Erasmus
3.	Meisel, Theodore	1927	19	5.10	165	New Utrecht
4.	Moder, Arthur	1926	21	5.7	145	Oakwood Prep
6.	Josephberg, Maurice	1926	21	5.10	162	Clinton
7.	Williams, Louis P.	1926	21	5.7	172	Commerce
8.	Packer, Irving	1927	20	5.11½	195	Evander
9.	Levy, Milton	1926	20	5.8½	155	George Washington
10.	Levinstim Louis	1926	20	5.6½	160	Stuyvesant
11.	Solomon, Joseph	1927	20	5.11	177	Boys High
13.	Crownfield, Albert	1926	20	5.7½	146	Manual
14.	Beck, Isaac	1927	20	5.5	135	New Utrecht
21.	Longo, Frank	1926	21	5.10	170	Evander
24.	Gall, Edward	1927	19	5.8	143	Townsend Harris
25.	Cohen, William	1927	19	5.9	165	Clinton
27.	Rabinowitz, Jess	1927	20	5.11	205	Boys' High
28.	Elterich, John	1927	18	6.3	188	Evander
29.	Raskin, Julius	1927	19	5.7	142	Commerce
31.	Seidler, Isador	1927	19	5.10	185	Stuyvesant
32.	Rosenbluth, Arthur	1927	18	5.9	172	Townsend Harris
33.	Tepper, George	1927	20	5.7	180	Stuyvesant
35.	Miller, Isaac	1927	20	5.7	180	Stuyvesant
36.	Dreiband, Al	1927	20	5.7	185	Jamaica
			19.9	5.8	155	166.9

Frosh Statistics Prove Yearlings Have Extra-Curricular Ambitions

Just as a bespectacled Freshman, now causing Broadway to chortle with glee, had ambition to become the most popular student of the legendary Tate University, so each and every freshman, now causing the concourse to chortle with glee, has ambitions. This analogous statement is made on the basis of the records collected by the Student Council on Registration Day.

After filing their programs, the yearlings were requested to signify on a card what College extra-curricular activities they might be interested in. The cards were then examined by a volunteer committee and tabulations made, revealing a great degree of versatility in the entering class.

Practically every College field of endeavor is represented in the tabulations. "Clubs", meaning no specific College student organization, recruited 89 votes. The Menorah Society gained the largest number of explicit tallies, totalling 58. Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie will welcome to the ranks of the track and cross country teams 54 eager first-year men.

Basketball, by far the favorite sport in the College, was undersigned by

exactly 50 future Holmans, while football boasts of 42 interested neophytes. "Publications", including The Campus, Mercury, Lavender, Microcosm, and Freshman Bible, will find 47 literary freshmen willing to take up the proverbial pen. In the field of science, 45 prospective chemists signified their intention of joining the Baskerville Society.

Although the season is far away, 43 freshmen want to play baseball for the Lavender, while the same number expect to develop into aquatic stars under the tutelage of Coach McCormick. Future politicians to the number of 27 signified their interest in the Politics Club, guided by the powerful hands of "Big Bill" Guthrie, while the tennis team will be augmented by 21.

Other records show freshman interest in Debating, Radio, Mathematics Club, Orchestra, Golf, Water Polo, Wrestling, Chess, Biology Club, Rifle Team, Soccer, and Glee Club. Only eleven freshmen who filled out cards failed to stipulate in what activities their interest lay. These eleven men will be interviewed by the committee in an effort to enroll them in some extra-curricular work.

HATCH TO LECTURE ON STAGE MEMORIES

Professor Robert H. Hatch of the Public Speaking department will begin his season with a lecture, "A Few Memories From My Thirty Years' Recollections of the Theatre" next Tuesday evening at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He will also speak during the winter at the New York Historical Society, at Columbia and in the public lecture courses.

Professor Hatch spoke, during the summer, at the Lake Placid Club, receiving a warm letter of appreciation from the famous actor, Robert Hilliard, who characterized the lecture as "an absolutely true historical description of our famous stage celebrities, beautifully told."

COLLEGE POETS WIN ANTHOLOGY MENTION

Two City College students are to be honored in the coming issue of the College Anthology, a yearly compilation of verse by American college students. Henry Zolinsky '27 was awarded honorable mention for his "Living Grace," which first appeared in the Lavender. "Intimate Portraits" by Max Margulis '27, also originally published in the Lavender, won a similar award.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 37

FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1925

No. 2

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College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

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PLAYING THE GAME

In these days when much wholesome light is being thrown on the generally unwholesome subject of college football it is good to see one team of men who play the game for the game's sake.

While American colleges as a rule frankly employ football as a money-maker, for the maintenance of other sports, at least if not for less salutary purposes, City College loses on its football budget. While other teams lure football men from prep schools (and City College teams) with promises of "athletic scholarships" the authorities at this institution debar the most promising athletes of each term's candidates for admission. It would be digressing and futile to argue that a high school graduate who has spent several hours a day on an athletic field and therefore averaged 74% instead of 75% in his exams may possibly be as fit for college as the grind whose extra time for study has permitted him to get the higher mark. The fact remains that the City College athlete gets no scholarships. He gets no "soft" jobs, although long training hours put most positions beyond his reach. He does not even get free meals at a training table. In fact the only financial recognition given him is a bill from the "U" Committee. He gets no sympathy from professors at examination time. Finally, he receives very little of that honor and prestige that most college student bodies attach to athletic heroes.

It is inspiring to see men of this sort fighting for Lavender. Some City College men will view the Aggies encounter tomorrow because they value it at fifty cents or a dollar as amusement prices go. But we, and we will not be alone, will attend tomorrow's football game humbly hoping that the indomitable City College spirit on that gridiron is contagious,—that it may, in some way, be transmitted to us, in the Stadium.

FRESH RULES

The freshman is here. Unfortunately he is also heard—a little too much. A freshman, if normal, is quite cognizant of his own value. Hasn't he played on his high schools scrub team in soccer? And didn't he almost win second prize in his third term English?

And wasn't he one of the select twenty-six in his senior class who made Arista?

Modesty is not the virtue most commonly assigned college graduates. But during four years of watching the survival of the fittest, the fittest of the survivors has added four layers of vanity to the freshman nucleus with which he began. For the life, liberty and happiness of his fellow mortals it is well that that nucleus shall have been as small as possible.

The Campus advocates Freshman Rules, sane

Gargoyles

OF INTEREST TO NOBODY

Harrison Heller, Walter Fleisher and Richard

Diamond spent the past summer in this country.

No thumbtacks may be had in The Campus

office, or anything else, for that matter.

Bernie Epstein will enter the baa-baa coat and

windbreaker business this semester with this department.

Football tomorrow! Probable lineup: New

York Aggies vs. C. C. N. Y.

Pinkie Sober thinks he can run. So do Alan

Helfrich and Geo. Marsters.

Contributions to Merk, the Colledge Comic, will not be refused by this column, any time, any place.

Guest conduction of this strip strip will commence

come Monday, with Felix Cohen signed up.

This Ed does not attend school on Thursdays,

having it off.

Four dollars and no less for "U" tickets. Well, the Sinnotts must live.

Frank Sullivan will write for this column, beginning with this issue.

Sidney Jacobi counilled this summer. Not responsible for valuables unless checked at the Bursar's.

Life is cruel these loveless days.

Good morning, Doctor Gottschall. Fine weather we're having these days, isn't it? You're taking it easy this morning, I see. O, yes, I nearly forgot. So registration's started. Do you think you could use me? What can I do? Well, practically everything. I can type. Two fingers. I can't sing because I have a cold but I can recite. Yes, yes. Well, there's Ozymandias. I know that but I'm not sure of the first two lines. Yes, I know Lavender, My Lavender but the tune evades me. What else? Now let's see. The Village Blacksmith, and o, yes, The Gettysburg Address and Antony's speech over Caesar's body. Athletic achievements did you say? I can run but only on an indoor track and I can stay under the shower in the winter time. I can also turn a somersault and so can Martha. She cuts a much better figure than I do though. Yes, sure. Martha, come here a minute Doctor Gottschall wants to take a look at you. Show the gentleman your muscle dear. No, not that, silly girl. Who'd be wanting to see your knees anyhow? Did you ever see such symmetric limbs, and such clean ones, too? Now pull your sleeves down. That's a good girl. You may go now. O, wait a minute, Jaiting. Here comes Mr. Buckvar. Where did you get it? At the Co-op? You don't say! You wouldn't mind Doctor Gottschall, if Mr. Buckvar stop work for an hour to walk down with me. I do need a suit and he could help me so much. Is it alright? Thanks so much. Marthaleh, say bye-bye. O, you want to kiss the gentleman? Come, Mr. Buckvar, we'll wait outside. Don't be long, Martha.

SCARLET

and enforceable, but calculated to make the yearling know he is only that, and to stimulate valuable friendships and associations by making '29 men comrades in misery.

A suggestion:

1. Freshmen shall wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons.

2. Freshmen shall wear lavender or black ties.

3. Freshmen shall know all college songs and cheers by October 15.

4. A freshman shall say, "Hello" to every classmate he may meet in the Concourse or on the Campus.

GOODMAN TO TEACH
SHORT STORY COURSE

A course in short story writing given by Mr. Theodore Goodman of the English department is one of the newest additions to the curriculum of the School of Education. The course carries one credit per term towards the regular academic degrees, and is given in sequence, although either the fall or spring semester may be taken separately. The class meets every Tuesday from 4:15 to 5:55 P. M. in Room 118 of the Main Building, where application for admission may still be made. Mr. Goodman recently completed a book on the short story, which will be published in the near future.

THE THEATRE

THE FIRST PLAY

"THE GARRICK GAJETIES", a revue in two acts by the Junior Guild, at the Garrick Theatre.

On a seemingly inconspicuous mid-week evening a densely populated theatre sat down before a curtain that had for many semesters been associated with such names as Shaw and Galsworthy and yielded itself, gleeful voice and noisy palm, to a tremendously exhilarating performance of opera bouffe as is seen only very seldom in these parts. The curtain had to be shut down twice before the gentleman at my left could be totally revived and restored to his proper mind; and it was a most fortunate coincidence that at the particular moment Sterling Holloway was imbibing beer after Mathilde of the disreputable "Fata Morgana," six frail lasses in the balcony, critically debilitated by the "Grand Street Follies" which they had gone to visit a month before, collapsed and had to be carried back stage where the property man, doubtless a former pre-med student, conferred their attention and some vichy. While all this was going on, solicitous ushers pumped cold, fresh air into the auditorium.

"The Garrick Gajeties" is for the lesser part a take-off by the Guild kids on recent popular achievements of the Guild's older, though just as talented, generation. For the greater part, the revue includes, skilful sketches and songs whose purpose and spirit is parody. Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers are at the bottom of the business of the lyrics and songs, and "Manhattan," one of the products of their fashioning, I learn at the moment of going to press, was the premier hit of the summer season.

The entire singing squad lacked a lot of larynx practice but everybody will forgive them this ingenuous and perfectly harmless inadequacy. Peggy Conway and Sterling Holloway plus unmentionable others acted like delightful buffoons. Every gesture was a manifestation of the facetiousness that has captured New York since Martha Heppelthwaite and Frank Sullivan moved into those two suites on the top floor of The World. You expected any moment to hear the now never-to-die "So is your old man" and you were not disappointed.

I commend "The Gajeties" to those miserable young men who lie awake nights debating whether to go or come Saturday, and to those poor unfortunates who, having lost their loves during the summer, would bring about a reconciliation.

P. S. If there are any gentlemen in the audience who would be willing to sign up as architect, builder, plumber and painter in the construction of a Varsity Follies, let him write the editor of this strip, Room 411, or better still, let him ring Edg-combe 8701, Campus's first telephone. SCARLET

"First Flight", the late play by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, I learn has folded its sets just in time to forestall an antagonistic notice by this typewriter. Perhaps it were better thus. For this new opus was as lamentably weak as "What Price Glory?" was vigorous. Except for five minutes in the second act, when some of the old fire of the collaborators returns, it totters along feebly and finally crumples in a heap. Nothing undaunted, Mr. Paul Davis announces William Farnum in "The Buccaneer" to plug the gap in the Hopkins ranks.

CAMPUS COMMENT

For Four Years Mill Sci

To the Editor of The Campus:

It is one year now since I have been in the College and in that time I have not read a single word against Military Science in any of the school's publications. Now and then, I heard vocal protests from men in the ranks but from the editors of The Campus or Lavender a silence that was as lasting and permanent as those periodicals themselves.

I remember a professor last term who remarked unofficially that the military training to which our students were subjected made them more polite in their intercourse, straighter in their bearing and in general better men and students. What bunk! Did that professor really believe that one month—eight hours—of walking over a field and obeying the commands of officers who very, very frequently slipped up on their English made better citizens of us? Did he really believe that wearing a uniform made us respect it all the more? I doubt it.

The attitude with which the students of this college look upon Mill Sci is one that is dangerous. They are not violently antagonistic. They regard it more as a necessary evil like shaving than as something which one must fight against. "Two years and it'll be over" and so they mutter and laugh, as they stand in line, at the antics of the officers whom they regard with a contempt that is the greatest breeder of disrespect that the American Army can ever have to combat.

That militarism is growing in the school is a fact of which there can be not the slightest doubt. Our augmented Officer's Club, the greater number of men taking advanced courses (not for the \$100 a year and easy credits, of course) all prove the same thing. The men in the army cannot be blamed for the propagation of militarist propaganda—that is their business. But the happy mean can never be reached unless there is an active force continually working

against this—a force which can make itself felt and seen. The only influence in the school lies with the upperclassmen. I have one concrete suggestion for the course against Mill Sci. If it is good for two years it is good for four. If it is made compulsory for four years our upperclassmen, who are now indifferent, will see that it is abolished.

Who's with me for four years of Mill Sci?

R. F. '28

Freshman Advocate Rules

To the Editor of The Campus:

Each term the question of the advisability of Frosh rules arises. And each succeeding term will show the absolute necessity for vigorous and effective rules that will bank the freshmen together.

Last February in a disgraceful exhibition, the '28 class, weakened by the poor spirit of its members was put to rout by the green freshmen.

Again this term a mere handful of sophomores made a futile stand against hosts of new but ambitious freshmen. To what may we trace this debilitated spirit? The underlying cause is undoubtedly contained in the fact that strict Frosh rules were abolished at the time of the entrance of the majority of the '28 class one year ago.

The sophomores are not to blame. It is up to the Student Council to remedy the effects of their own rulings.

It must be borne in mind that the spirit of the College depends upon the spirit of its component classes. If future classes are to be weakened by a lack of loyalty that is instilled by class rushes and other Fresh-Soph activities, the College as a whole will suffer and the spirit of Alma Mater, cherished through so many years, will be but a relic.

A Freshman

MERCURY WILL ISSUE
REAL ESTATE NUMBER

Comic to Appear Oct. 15.—Sugar, Dodson and Fensterstock
New Managing Board

Mercury, the College comic publication, will inaugurate the fall term with a Real Estate Number, to appear on the campus in the middle of October.

Contributions will be received in the Mercury office, Room 410, every day between twelve and two. Candidates for all boards, literary, art, advertising, and circulation, will be interviewed at the same time by the editors. Monday, October 5, will be the final day for contributions to the first issue.

Samuel Sugar, who has drawn the cover designs for Mercury for the past few years, will head the new staff in the capacity of editor-in-chief, with S. Malcolm Dodson, another artist of long standing, as associate editor. The business end of the magazine will be under the care of Alvin Brodlo. Howard Fensterstock and Arthur Goodman, as managing editors, complete the executive board.

Mercury, in announcing a Real Estate Number, will have most contributions treat of that topic. Land booms, which recently aroused much widespread interest, rent problems and landlords, are but a few of the subjects which will be included in the issue. Besides the material specializing on real estate, however, the usual assortment of humorous articles, cuts, and quips will appear in the comic. Freshmen and football will also receive their due share of jibes and satire.

In addition to the undergraduate word, contributions are expected from a number of alumni still interested in the magazine. Barney B. Fensterstock, Abel Meeropol, Sidney W. Wallach, Emanuel Eisenberg, Peter G. Denker, and Hyman Sakolsky, all former Mercury writers, have signified their intention of contributing.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS
ANNOUNCED FOR TERM

Cohen of Thomas Jefferson Appointed Assistant Professor of Education

Faculty promotions for the coming term were announced by the President's office Tuesday. The changes are to be effective January 1, 1926.

Former Assistant Professors J. Vincent Crowne, English; Paul H. Linehan, Mathematics; Walter Williamson, Hygiene, and F. O. X. McLaughlin, Civil Engineering, have been raised to the rank of Associate Professor.

Promotions from Instructor to Assistant Professor have been received by Arthur Dickson, English; Bertram I. Butler, Geology; Alexander Marcus, Physics, and E. M. Turner, Education. The following have been advanced from Tutor to Instructor:—J. E. Rider, Hygiene; A. N. Appleby, Art; R. D. Burdick, Mathematics; D. F. Brophy, Public Speaking; S. Liptzin, German.

These former Fellows are now Tutors: F. Oelson, Hygiene; R. I. Wolf, Physics; and G. E. White, Chemistry.

Mr. Kenneth F. Damon, recently of the University of Wisconsin, will conduct a full schedule of courses in the Public Speaking department this term.

Dr. Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, announces the appointment of Dr. Joseph G. Cohen, Chairman of the English Department of the Thomas Jefferson High School, as assistant Professor of Education. Dr. Cohen is a graduate of the College of the class of '08. He received his Doctor's degree at New York University, his major studies being wholly in the field of education. During the war he served in the psychological unit. For two years Dr. Cohen gave courses in education in the Evening Session.



For the benefit of the new undergraduates, we will explain that this work of Art appears weekly and on special occasions such as when news is short and time is fleeting.

ANENT FOOTBALL

The curtain will be rung up tomorrow on what may turn out to be the last season of Lavender football for some years to come. The gridiron sport, resurrected at the College after a fifteen-year lapse has now been on probation for four years. In 1921, the freshman season was a howling success. At the end of the year the F. A. C. and alumni were convinced that C. C. N. Y. could add football to its list of sports. Joe Neville, erstwhile Yale star, was engaged to coach the varsity squad, with Doc Parker as his assistant to teach the freshmen. Neville began the season with practically the same team that played as fresh the year before. As could times, especially against N. Y. U. Tom Thorp, Violet mentor, expected to be imagined, the team was no world-beater, but it rose to great heights at win by six touchdowns, but his eleven was lucky to squeeze out a 7-0 victory.

The 1923 season began with great expectations, but Neville seemed unable to imbue his charges with the same spirit that guided the other elevens to superhuman efforts. The players did not attend practice regularly and Neville accomplished nothing. The team entered every game expecting to be beaten and they were. One of the chief reasons for the failure was the lack of encouragement from the student body and alumni. Football, as far as City College was concerned, would have been relegated to its grave again, if not for the successes that Doc Parker's freshman elevens had enjoyed. The next season saw a much needed change. Parker was appointed varsity coach and proceeded to turn out a splendid outfit. The first year team was abolished because of expense and because yearling stars were lured away to other institutions by dazzling scholarships. A junior varsity was organized and Assistant Coach Romoser was appointed to guide its destinies. But in spite of Doc Parker's splendid achievement, the alumni and students still continued to keep away from the games.

Contrary to the conditions in other colleges, football has been a big money-loser because of lack of this support. City College, not a privately endowed institution, cannot stand the huge inroads made on its athletic treasury by the gridiron sport. Unless conditions are reversed this season, the college athletic authorities will probably have to take extreme measures. And it may be more than fifteen years before the sport is revived. It is mainly to freshmen that we address this time-honored appeal. IF YOU CAN'T COME OUT FOR THE TEAM, COME OUT FOR THE GAMES.

GRIDIRON PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Despite the loss of several backfield stars and three capable linemen, we are inclined to regard the prospects for the season with optimism. The main problem, of course, is in the backfield where Doc Parker must try inexperienced men. Ted Meisel will not play tomorrow which leaves Cohen as the only tried back. Raskin has done well in practice and may develop into a first class field general. Doc Parker will have plenty of opportunity to experiment with several combinations tomorrow as the New York Aggies have a weak aggregation.

LARGE CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD REPORTS

With one of the largest squads in years to work with, Coach MacKenzie has high hopes of turning out a successful cross-country team. Led by Pinkie Sober, Metropolitan half mile champ, the team should do considerably better than last year. Several varsity track stars and a few 1928 barriers will form the nucleus about which a strong outfit should be formed.

CIRC STAFF MEN WANTED

A call for candidates for the circulation department of The Campus has been issued by Isidore Frimmer, '26. All candidates should report in Room 409, any day between twelve and two.

C. & S. up-to-date

Cafeteria & Delicatessen Sandwiches — Sodas Hamilton Place and 138 St.

LAVENDER HARRIERS BEGIN FALL PRACTICE

Inter-Class Marathon Scheduled For Next Thursday in Stadium

One of the largest squads in years is working out daily under Coach MacKenzie in the Stadium in preparation for an ambitious cross-country and indoor track season. A meeting of all candidates for both teams will be held today at one o'clock in the A. A. room. Freshmen are especially urged to come out.

The season will be officially inaugurated next Thursday at 12 o'clock with an inter-class marathon, to be held in the Stadium. The following week, the fall interclass track meet will take place. Practice sessions are being held daily in the Stadium from nine to six.

Manager Jacobi has arranged dual meets with Lafayette on October 31 and Fordham on November 13. Tentative meets have been scheduled with Manhattan and N. Y. U. A full team will probably be entered in the Intercollegiate on November 23.

Captain Pinkie Sober will join the varsity harriers after resting a month. Sober spent an active summer, running in most of the local track meets and Coach MacKenzie has advised a layoff. Jerry Hymán, varsity two miler, Barrow and Matthews of last year's crack frosh outfit, Lazarus, Kushnik, Greitzer, Lowe and Levy are the most promising athletes among the men now trying out. Dickson, former varsity half miler, will report for practice next week.

The freshman schedule thus far includes cross-country meets with Seton Hall and Columbia Frosh. Several former high school stars and a host of novices from a nucleus form a powerful outfit.

ELEVEN IS CONFIDENT OF BEATING VISITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

strong line composed of veterans who have a year's added experience under their belts, but only a game can show how the backs will handle themselves. Hard work has been the keynote of every practice and the Lavender gridgers are in good trim for the opening game.

This season will be Doc Parker's second year as varsity grid coach. Last year, his eleven won four games in seven tries.

Three years ago, the New York Aggies were the lone aggregation that lost to the Lavender in City College's first football season after a fifteen year rest. The score of that game was 13-6.

FROSH GRIDDERS CALLED; JUNIOR ASSISTANTS WANTED

Freshman football candidates are asked to report to Manager Aaron Orange '26 or Elmer Settle '27 this afternoon in the Stadium.

Junior Assistants are also wanted, and should report at the same place and time. All '28 and '29 men are eligible.

HOT CRISPY TOASTED SANDWICHES for lunch

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REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Begins October 5th; Ends October 20th. Commencement of Class Sessions: Tuesday Evening, October 13th, at 7:30 P. M. A Two Years Course of Training for Religious and Sunday School Teaching, Leading to a Qualifying Certificate Attendance Required On Two Nights a Week. Registration In Individual Subjects Also Permitted. Tuition Is Absolutely Free. Registration Fee, \$2.00. HOURS OF REGISTRATION: Afternoons: 1-5 P. M. at 140 West 42nd Street, Room 505 Evenings: 7:30-9:30 P. M. at Temple Emanuel Fifth Avenue at Forty-Third Street.

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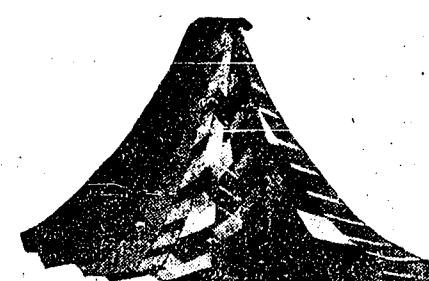
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Greatest comedy of football and college life every made. See the "Speedy jig" step! Also on stage "Campus Capers" with 35 people.

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Performances continuous daily. First show 10:15 in the morning. Midnight show starts 11:35 p. m.

FROSH WELCOMED AT FIRST CHAPEL

Dean Brownson, Coach MacKenzie, Kraut and Plaut
Address '29 Men

For the first time yesterday the class of 1929 assembled as a class. Almost 800 strong they gathered in the Great Hall to listen to the official welcome of Dean Brownson and to be initiated into some of the customs of the college.

Dean Brownson's address was predominantly one of warning. He pointed out the high grade of scholarship to which each student must live up. In no vague terms he declared that the man who could not maintain his standing would not be tolerated.

"Don't," he declared, "go ahead in courses and studies without accurate information from superiors," and by superiors he explicitly declared that he did not mean students. He also warned the freshmen against carrying a full program and working at the same time.

Coach Mackenzie again delivered his annual address to the freshmen. Very distinctly he emphasized the fact that he expected the '29 class to establish a better tradition than any other class ahead of it.

Representing the student body, Fred Kraut '26 next appeared on the platform. The president of the Student Council in an address full of humor and pep extorted the frosh to help carry on the extra-curricular activities of the College.

Koy Plaut, former football star was the last speaker. He urged that the college tradition in scholarship, athletics, etc. be perpetuated by this class as it had been by the others. Immediately after he walked off the platform the cheer leaders appeared and soon the Great Hall was echoing to shouts of A-la-ga-roo.

MR. S. WILKIE MADE NEW CO-OP MANAGER

A change has been made in the personnel of the staff of the Co-op Store. S. G. Wilkie is the new manager, replacing Mr. Haas. Mr. Wilkie had experience in commission and retail establishments before he came here. The new clerk is Mr. John Corey. Miss Halpern still has her old position of bookkeeper and cashier.

So great is the demand for supplies at the Co-op store that in spite of the employment of a permanent full time clerk and several part time clerks, the management has all it can do to render anything like its customary service to the student body. From 8:30 every morning until 5 every evening a long line of students extends into the hall waiting to be served.

In preparation for the early rush, the stock was rearranged so that the best possible service could be rendered. The store was painted, lights were changed and everything was thoroughly cleaned. A greater supply of jewelry, books and athletic goods than ever before have been laid in stock.

A. A. BOARD RATIFIES BALL APPROPRIATION

The A. A. Board held its first meeting of the term Wednesday at one o'clock with Pincus Sober presiding. Two things of importance occurred, the ratification of the football appropriation, and the appointment of the Insignia Committee. The personnel of the committee consists of Sidney L. Jacobi '26, chairman, Julius Raskin '27, and Robert T. Phildius '26.

The next meeting of the board will take place Wednesday in the A. A. room of the Hygiene Building.

TRACKMEN MEET TODAY

Candidates for the varsity and freshman indoor track, varsity and freshman outdoor track and varsity and freshman cross-country teams will meet today at one p. m. in the A. A. room.

DEBATE CANDIDATES CALLED

There will be a meeting of all candidates for varsity and freshman formal debating on Monday in room 221 at both twelve and one o'clock.

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Adv." TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

LIFFLANDER HEADS NEW PRESS BUREAU

News Association Reorganizes for Term—Newspapers Assigned to Reporters

Under the leadership of Arthur Lifflander '26, newly appointed undergraduate director, the College Press Bureau has again begun its work of securing publicity for the College. With tomorrow's game the Bureau starts actively to function.

As undergraduate director, Lifflander will not write for any paper in particular, but will supervise the work of his colleagues in the Bureau. He is also head of the news department of the Bureau.

Reporters for the various papers have already been given out. The Times and the Evening Post are assigned to Walter Fleisher '27. Louis Roehmes '27 will take the Herald-Tribune. Both the Morning and Evening World will be covered by Jack Heller '26. Emanuel Boycoff '28 writes for the Evening Telegram and The Sun, while Michael Forschman '28 covers the American and the Evening Journal. Irving Zablodowsky '28 has been assigned the Brooklyn Eagle and the Graphic. The Mirror and the Brooklyn Times will be covered by Ben Laitin '28, and Emanuel Katz '28 respectively.

Several new plans will be tried by the Bureau this coming semester, among which are the creation of a News Bureau, composed of Lifflander, Forschman, Roehmes and Fleisher, with Lifflander at its head, and the probable installation of a Western Union telegraph wire into the Press Box in the Stadium.

The Press Bureau is managed by an alumni board of the founders and former members of the Bureau, formed into the Press Bureau Association. Albert H. Aronson '23 is president of the Association.

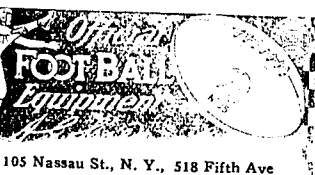


If You're Gonna Be Generous, Go the Limit!

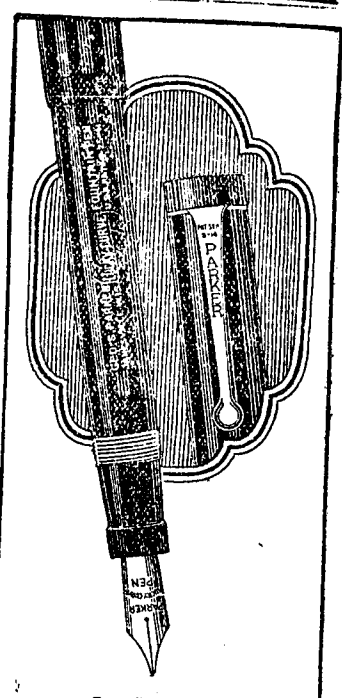
THAT ulster you'll throw over her shoulders at the football game—be sure it's a classy one—you'll feel more the martyr then. We make a specialty of big, rich ulsters for active young fellows. There's visible quality in the materials, action in the "lines." And at the price you make a good "buy" for we make our own and sell direct to you.

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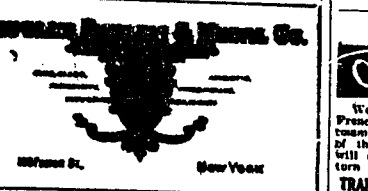
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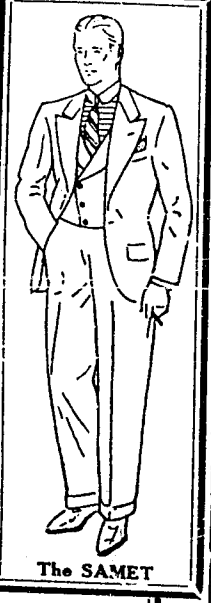
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