

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

THEY WON
NO. ONE

Vol. 37—No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1925

Price Five Cents

FIRST WEEK NETS 1062 'U' SALES IN RECORD CAMPAIGN

Enforcement of Activities Rule to Be Effected Immediately

NO STUBS TRANSFERABLE

Publications, Teams and Societies to Drop All Non-"U" Members

The total number of "U" tickets sold at the beginning of the second week of campaigning reached 1062. Hyman Margolies, '26, chairman of the "U" Committee, expects to reach the 2000 mark before November the first.

Emphasis on Enforcement

"Emphasis" announced Chairman Margolies, will be put upon enforcement. Every man engaged in an extra curricular activity will be forced either to buy a "U" ticket or drop the work. "In preceding terms," continued the "U" chairman, "the rule was never enforced. Students joined clubs, ran for class offices and went out for the teams. All of course were supposed to have "U" tickets. However, they were never carefully checked up."

"This term a member of the "U" committee will attend every club meeting. No student will be allowed to enter the meeting of any college society without showing his "U" stub.

Start Checking Up

No athletic examination will be given to non-holders of "U" booklets. Consequently, a non-member will not be able to represent the College on any athletic team. The Campus, Mercury and all other College publications are already checking up on their staffs. Non "U" members will be peremptorily dropped.

"U" members are warned not to "lend out" their tickets. The booklets are not transferable. The booklet of any man violating this rule will be confiscated. He will not be entitled to any of the privileges of a "U" member. Both the holder of the "U" book and the man who borrowed it will have to appear before the Discipline committee.

Men who expect to trw out for The Campus news, sports and circulation boards will be required to purchase "U" tickets. Candidates for the football, basketball, swimming, water polo, track, wrestling and rifle teams must be "U" members.

Sell Part Payments

Students who cannot afford to pay the entire amount at once, may get a "U" ticket under the part payment plan. The part payment stub entitles one to all the privileges of a "U" ticket.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bursar's office, Room 217a. They are also being sold daily in the Concourse.

A "U" ticket entitles its holder to vote in the coming class elections. A "U" ticket entitles its holder also to vote at Student Council and Athletic Association elections.

The "U" ticket is a good financial investment. It entitles the holders to:

40 Issues of Campus	\$2.00
4 Issues of Mercury	1.00
3 Issues of Lavender	1.05
1 Issue Lavender Book	.35
7 Football Games—Reduction	3.50
Reduction on 6 Basketball Games	3.00
Reduction on Swimming Meets	.75
	\$12.65

Campus Quizz

Question: What do you think of frosh rules?
Asked in the Concourse during the eleven o'clock hour.

Harry Goldmacher, '27 — "Frosh rules band the entering class together, instill proper college spirit, and give the freshmen a better knowledge of college traditions. For these reasons I am in favor of frosh rules."

Alexander Weiner, '27 — "I am in favor of frosh rules because they rouse a true spirit of comradeship. The frosh keep together and thus learn to know one another more quickly than otherwise. I am sure the freshmen enjoy the rules and derive much pleasure from their application."

Abe Schlesinger, '28 — "I am in favor of frosh rules. The outstanding cause for lack of true friendship is so prevalent among the lower classmen as well as the advanced men is the absence of organization within the entering classes. The only remedy that establishes fraternalism is the rejuvenating of frosh rules."

Irving Ephron, '27 — "Frosh rules are impractical at an institution like ours, where the students do not reside at the college. The clashes resulting from the rules are not whole-hearted and produce no beneficial effect. The system of athletic contests now in vogue is a great improvement over frosh rules."

Thomas Epstein, '27.—"The initiation of Freshmen into college activities is best brought about by frosh rules. Almost all colleges have these regulations. The incoming freshman, far from disliking these rules, often enters hoping to be subjected to frosh rules so that he can be branded as a "College man". Being a freshman subject to certain regulations is the most enjoyable part of the college career."

Professors, Too, Can Write a Ditty, Pen College Songs Wise and Witty

Prof. Mott's "St. Nicholas Terrace" Opens Showing of "The Freshman"

Tradition hath it that college professors, pacing thoughtfully down the dusty halls of learning, meditating with a profound air upon the excellencies of Saint-Beuve, and writing with astounding prolixity upon the anatomical peculiarities of the leech,—tradition hath it that these venerable academicians have no concourse with the mere problems and amusements of the rabble.

But Tradition in this case, even as the hoop skirt, the bearded doctor, and the helmeted cop, has been vanquished, annihilated, and demolished, beyond any hope of recognition. Tradition, in this case, to use the vernacular, is now defunct.

A professor of the College is now amusing thousands with a musical child of his fertile brain. Seated in the Colony Theatre on Broadway, men, women and children chuckle at the humorous strains of a City College ballad. "St. Nicholas Terrace," written by Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, head of the English Department, and sung by a chorus of lusty-throated vocal artists. So Tradition tucks his head into a tattered vest and hurries along to less breezy surroundings.

As the eager patron shoves his way politely into the theatre where Harold Lloyd develops his rip-roaring antics, he views a colorful scene in the lobby. The bright banners of all the

DR. SCOTT TELLS OF FOREIGN TRIP

Lecture Well Received; Goldfarb Recounts Club History

Professor Scott, chairman of the Biology Department, gave an extended lecture on his "Travels in Europe" at the first meeting of the Bio Club last Thursday, in Room 319. Professor Goldfarb's vivid historical sketch on the beginnings and purposes of the society served as a very effective opening of the club's first meeting.

The itinerary of our Bio Department head was outlined, and then the audience was entertained with accounts of personal interviews with notables engaged in Biological and Medical research in many of the cities of Europe. With the many post cards that were exhibited, the speaker was able to more accurately describe the Pasteur Institute in Paris and the research laboratories in Rome, one of which Galileo had worked in.

The description of the visits to university cities of the British Isles were of especial interest because of the meeting in Oxford with Julian Huxley, noted grandson of Thomas H. Huxley, and again with Mr. Ratner, formerly of our Philosophy Department.

Dr. Goldfarb told of the first organization of the club in 1907, under Professor Winslow, of the congenial afternoons "over our tea which Mrs. Winslow so kindly served us." He told again of the close association of alumni with the club after their graduation.

Henry Brody '25, president, recounted his experiences at Cold Spring Harbor Biological Station this summer. Brody was the recipient of the Bio Club scholarship.

Mr. Vernon '26, chairman of the Program Committee, announced that the program for this term will consist of debates, lectures and discussions by the faculty and by leading men of biological and medical circles.

leading educational institutions of the country adorn the proscenium in two parallel rows. Between these rows, outstanding because of the brilliant Lavender color, hangs a broad City College banner, proclaiming its superiority by its complimentary isolation, just as "Old Nick" made the College buildings, and stuck them on his hill" in a high place.

The popular motion picture is preceded by a prologue known as Campus Capers", a set of collegiate skits. The first scene opens with the singing of "St. Nicholas Terrace" with its rollicking gait. The audience is highly amused to hear how bearded Old Nick "went to work with his hands, and built a heap of solid rock where the City College stands." They smile at the sly quip about breeding "old sheep for the faculty". They gasp with joy at "And from Hell be brought steen subjects — and golly! weren't they buml. . . . And made a curriculum!"

So City College, with its banner accorded a place of prominence and its song an audience that reaches out for miles and miles via radio, sits back on its Gothic throne and sings "But we love our musty faculty, and we love our College too; the love with which we stick to it is ninety per cent pure glue."

P. S. For a thrill of scholastic pride for an appreciation of what professors will write when in lighter mood, and for a genuine good time, become a Colonist.

LAVENDER ELEVEN SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER NEW YORK AGGIES BY 15 TO 0 TALLY AS RECORD CROWD SEES OPENING GAME

THE GAME'S HIGH SPOT



Josephberg scoring second touchdown of game after a spectacular run in the third quarter.

Two Touchdowns and a Safety Account For College Total

LEVINSTIM, JOSEPHBERG CROSS AGGIE GOAL LINE

Artie Moder Stars on Attack With Speedy, Elusive Running

Exhibiting a powerful defense and rounding it out with a good running attack the College eleven vanquished the New York Aggies by a 15-0 score in the opening game for both teams at the Stadium, Saturday afternoon. Two touchdowns and a safety, garnered less than two minutes after the opening whistle, accounted for the scoring. The Lavender forwards held the Farmers absolutely helpless after granting them one first down in the initial period, while the locals ripped through the visitors for ten.

Josephberg Scores

One of the touchdowns came after a thirty-yard dash off tackle by Jo Josephberg in the third quarter. The other was scored by Lou Levinstim in the opening period after a series of brilliant advances by himself, and by the more effective Artie Moder, had carried the ball from midfield to the one yard line.

Despite the poor weather and the threatening rain, an enthusiastic crowd of 5000 was on hand for the season's curtain raiser. What they saw was a Lavender team with an even stronger forward wall than that of a year ago, a team composed of deadlier tacklers and better interferers.

Varsity Defense Strong

The defense offered by the varsity threw the Aggie backs for losses time and again, and frequently the visitors were forced to kick from behind the point at which they originally had the ball. At the beginning of the game, the Lavender was content to kick and hold its opponents, but soon dropped this in favor of rushing the ball, Moder especially flashing a speed and elusiveness which few suspected he possessed. The quarterback did not try one forward pass, since his rushing and that of his fellow backs was so effective.

Speedy Ends

The wing positions were much more effectively occupied by Captain Philidius and Raskin than last year. Both showed speed in covering punts and greater accuracy in tackling. Raskin, in the first half, played brilliantly.

At times the over-aggressiveness of the home team proved harmful, for it resulted in four penalties being imposed on the varsity gridders. However, each was followed by a more determined assault, and the penalties stopped the Lavender advances only temporarily.

The College drew first blood in two plays after the kickoff. Van Orden, captain of the Aggies, fumbled Tepper's boot but recovered on his own ten yard line. Losing ground on a plunge, Van Orden dropped back for a kick, but let the pigskin escape him on a poor pass from center, and was nabbed by Bill Cohen, halfback, after he had scooped up the ball behind the goal line.

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS TRYOUTS START THURSDAY

News Writing to Be Taught Candidates by Cohen and Heller

The first meeting of candidates for the news and sports staffs of The Campus will take place Thursday, October 9, in the office of the editor, Room 411, at 12 o'clock. Any man in the College is eligible to make an application, but most of the men who are chosen will be lower classmen.

A call for Gargoyle editors is also being issued. All students wishing to try out for this position are requested to hand in a fully prepared column to either Felix Cohen or Harry Heller. The three best columns will be chosen and their composers will be given a trial as Gargoyle editors.

An intensive course in journalism will be given to the candidates for the news and sports boards by Felix S. Cohen, '26, editor-in-chief and Harry Heller, '27, managing editor. Heller has instructed the new men for the last two terms and is well acquainted with the work.

A point system will be employed whereby the candidates will be graded on the quality as well as the amount of work they do. Appointments to either of the staffs will depend largely upon the aggregate grades which the candidates receive.

The course of instruction will acquaint the men who try out with the various differences between newspaper writing and ordinary composition. They will learn what sort of material can be used as news, how that material is found, and the manner in which it is finally written up. They will also become acquainted with the various sources of news at the College, which include men prominent in extra-curricular activity, the President and the Dean, and the numerous departmental heads.

Besides straight news and sports writing, the candidates will be instructed in the value and composition of feature stories. They will also learn the technique of newspaper writing. In a news article, the story is told three times. First, it is condensed in a headline; next, the most important

"COMPULSORY CHAPEL UNLIKELY" SAYS DEAN

Prof. Brownson Declares Attendance Will Remain Voluntary in Unofficial Statement

"I do not think there will be any compulsory chapel exercises this term," declared Dean Carleton L. Brownson, last Friday, to a Campus reporter. The dean was careful to add, however, that this statement was merely an expression of personal opinion and not to be taken as an official settlement of the chapel question.

Compulsory chapel was abolished last term, after a long fight on the part of the entire College student body. Previously attendance in the Great Hall had been compulsory for all classes except freshman. A system of voluntary attendance at lectures under the auspices of the various College societies proved to be more popular with the students and more satisfactory generally. Dean Brownson's statement appears to presage the continuance of the new policy.

BASKERVILLE SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The next meeting of the Baskerville Chem. Society will take place Thursday, at 6:30 P. M. The new officers are to be installed. The program for the full term will be announced. Several members will present essays. All students interested in Chemistry are invited to attend. The meetings are held in Room 209 of the Chem. building.

thing and all that is absolutely vital as news, is written in a leading paragraph; and thirdly, the minor details are put in the following paragraphs in the order of their importance.

The candidates for the Campus staff will be instructed during a period of eight weeks before appointments are made. Those candidates who have not reported at the office, Room 411, yet are requested to see Mr. Cohen as soon as possible. They will file their schedules with him and give him their "U" ticket numbers. Every candidate must have either a "U" ticket or part payment receipt.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 37 October 5, 1925 No. 3

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

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

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STAND UP AND CHEER

Three years ago, in the Stadium, the contestants of Saturday's struggle battled until the final whistle blew upon a 13-6 victory for the Lavender, — the only success of the City College eleven, that season. That game has been forgotten, but one thing no College rooster who was there will ever forget. The cheering that Ken Nunes led, that afternoon, that rolled up to the gray skies for an hour after the game was over, and until the last substitute had left the locker rooms, — that was the stuff out of which college memories are made, it was cheering of that sort for which C. C. N. Y. was once far-famed.

What a comedown in the last one or two years. Shades of Harry Halberg, Ken Nunes and Milty Greenberg, but Saturday's cheering was rotten. Some of the spectators were willing to cheer, others were indifferent. Nowhere was there the vital spark that ignites the smoldering enthusiasm of a crowd. In other words the present City College cheer leaders can't produce that spark. Isn't there anyone who can?

FRATERNITIES AND FRESHMEN

The atmosphere in Lincoln Corridor is noticeably healthier than it was a year or a term ago. The Campus feels that the one month pledging prohibition has been an undivided success.

To the freshman, for whose sake the ruling was passed, we would address this editorial. You are being given a chance to know City College fraternities. Learn what fraternities are. Learn, most important of all, that each fraternity has its own distinctive ideals and character, its own personality.

See that you choose the group of men with whom you will spend your college days carefully, deliberately. Remember that a fraternity which refuses you the privilege of careful and deliberate choice may not be able to stand in the light of such a choice. Its ideals may be of tinsel and its warm-hearted welcome a week-long affection.

The Campus likes to receive letters like the one signed D. W., that appears in Campus Comment today. No letter that restrains its language to the bounds of common decency will ever be refused space in the columns of this paper because of antagonism to the editorial views, or to the editor.

We are heartily in accord with the sentiments expressed by R. F. in his letter advocating that Military Science be made compulsory for four years. But why stop at halfway measures. Make Military Science a required course for five days a week: Then one of two things will happen. Either nobody will come to City College or the course in question will be abolished. In either case the College students will be freed from the most senseless imposition ever foisted upon a Rock of sheep.

Gargoyles

MUSA VALE

With clumsy, faltering fingers I have tried
To mold in stubborn and unyielding clay
The evanescent curves that dying day
Engraves on groves where wood nymphs sport and hide
From laughing fauns, or casts upon the tide
When galleons glide adown a golden bay
So gently now I'll put my works away.
My poor grotesques that hoped and never died.

But it may be that other things exist
Than shades and statues. For beneath the knife
Of time, stone breaks to dust, and shades but wait
For night. And gleams out of too much mist:
The truest poetry of life is life;
Let others sing the songs that I create.

Dear Desert Island:

Well, the open season for sending you ten (10) books is here again. I am expressing collect under separate cover ten (10) copies of Granville's Calculus. Thanking you in advance for all past favors, I am
Yours truly,

FLIX.

P. S. A few gentle readers want me to inquire if you will take anything besides ten (10) books. I have been asked to send you, for the rest of the gargling season, the following articles: One (1) Martha Hepplethwaite, one (1) Joe Gish, one (1) Heywood Broun, one (1) Nice Nellie, one (1) Dick Fraternity, one (1) Frank Sullivan, one (1) Doubting Thomas, one (1) Franklin Adams, and one (1) Mrs. Feitlbaum.

Yours till Paul Weiss buys a "U" ticket, FLIX

PSYCHOLOGY NOTE.

A funny beud is this guy Freud;
To read him some are overjeud.
He writes of the sexes
And of their complexes
In language like you seldom beud.

After all, why SHOULD one post scrawly notices in the Concourse, where very few men see them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ward's "English Poets",
Volume 4,
6 bits. — I know it's
Worth lots more.

A copy of Faust for \$1.98, a
Ridiculous bargain by Johnny von Goethe.

A Vergil Handy Interlinear
Dollar, twenty-four.
I've seen some volumes much, much skinnier
Sell for much, much more.

Want briefs for P. S. 5 & 6,
On subtle points of politics?
Each one, and you can take your pick, 'll
Relieve you of a paltry nickel.

"The Play of Man" by Karl H. Groos
(For Philo 5) is full of juice.
It tries to explain why the average male
Is greatly amused by the Pullman train tale.
Read this and you'll never matric in to Heaven;
Line forms on the left. Only 1.97.

I cannot sell Bill Guthrie's notes,
Insomniac antidotes,
With sighs I chant my plaintive lay,
"I guv my guvament notes away."

If a history reading is what you are needing, don't worry, I pray, any more;
I've writeups on Caesars and all the old geezers in History 1 to 4.
They're only a dime each—Another punk rhyme reaches down to the bottom—I'm there.
This stuff is too easy until you get wheezy from all the escaping hot air.
F. S. C.

MENORAH TO OPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Debaters and Classes Feature Program; Society to Publish Journal

The Menorah Society of the College will inaugurate its drive for two hundred and fifty members this week. The chairman of the membership Committee, J. Schunberg, '27, is confident of exceeding the number of last year's membership, two hundred.

The Menorah Society is an organization dedicated to Hebrew culture and literature.

The members of the organization receive the Menorah Journal, the official inter-collegiate Menorah publication, gratis for one half year. The members also receive a year's subscription to the "New Palestine" a Zionist publication for two dollars instead of the usual four dollars charged to others.

The Menorah, as in past terms, will arrange a series of discussion groups, talks by prominent Menorah members, and debates. It will be remembered that last term the Menorah was successful in arranging a schedule of events of profit, both culturally, and educationally to all those who attended. These events will take place usually on Thursday when all can attend. The full program will be announced within a week or two in The Campus.

In addition, two classes will be formed for the study of the Hebrew language, and two for the study of Hebrew history. The time and place of the classes will be made public at an early date. These classes were in session last term and were found to be beneficial to the students who attended.

This fall, the Menorah Alcove, located in the Concourse next to the June '29 alcove will be redecorated and refurbished. Pictures and games will be added to make the place attractive. It is hoped the members will take advantage of the opportunity and use the alcove for informal discussions. There will be a Librarian in charge throughout the day and students may have access to the Menorah Reference Library at any time.

For the first time in its existence the Menorah society will publish a monthly critical and literary magazine to be called "The Chronicle". The editor will be Sigmund T. Friedman. All contributions will be considered.

Samuel Ohlbaum, president of the organization stated that the Menorah's aims are as follows:

"What we are trying to do this term is to have the college student realize the need for his becoming acquainted with Jewish Life. The social heritage of the Jewish people is far too important for the world in general and the Jews in particular, for any of us to become oblivious to the study of Hebrew, Jewish history and literature. Taking it for granted that the college student will some day come into inevitable contact with Judaism and Jewish social life, we should realize now that an introduction to, and a serious appreciation of Jewish culture is essential.

The officers of the Menorah are: Samuel Ohlbaum, president; Sal. Levinson and Elias Choori, vice-presidents; Nathan Itkowitz, recording secretary; Samuel Langer, corresponding secretary; Joseph Schemberg, treasurer, and Lester Lyons, Librarian. Membership applications will be received in the Menorah Alcove at any time.

LICENSE I CANDIDATES MUST REGISTER IN 216

The following notice has been issued by the School of Education: "Students who have completed Education 41 and expect to take the License Number 1 examination in January, 1926, should leave their names with Miss Slocum in Room 216. Prompt attention to this detail is urged."

Paul Klapper

FIRST LAVENDER TO APPEAR OCTOBER 15

Lavender, the College literary magazine, will issue its first number of the term on Oct. 15, according to an announcement by Henry Zolinsky '26 and Paul Weiss '26, co-editors of the lit for the coming term. Contributions of verse or prose are solicited and should be given to the editors as soon as possible during the next week.

The magazine has issued a call for candidates for its editorial and business staffs. Men desirous of trying for such positions are asked to communicate with Weiss or Zolinsky.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha held a party at its chapter house, 467 West 143rd Street, Saturday evening, after the football game.

Howard W. Huntz '25, Editor-in-chief of The Campus during the last three terms is now taking graduate work at Yale Divinity School. Arthur Wingeback '25 has entered Columbia Law School and Wilfried Wingeback is studying at Cornell Medical School.

Theta Delta Chi announces that Raymond Baldwin, originally of the class of '21, has returned to College.

Zeta Beta Tau held its first social affair of the term, last Friday evening, in its new house located at 473 West 143rd Street.

Delta Sigma Phi has moved into a new chapter house at 426 West 146th Street.

George Gaffney is now studying law at Yale. Frank Tubridy, who spent the summer abroad, is said to be on his way home.

Sigma Alpha Mu will dance at the house the night of the football game with N. Y. U. The chapter house is at 322 West 108th Street.

Tau Delta Phi will gather on Sun October 11 for a chapter dance.

Phi Delta Pi has secured the Wedo Room of the College for a dance to be held on October 24. This affair will be given in conjunction with the Columbia chapter.

Alpha Mu Sigma met at the house of the N. Y. U. chapter, Friday evening for a smoker.

Samuel Feldman, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with Magna Cum Laude last June, is now studying for his Master of Arts degree at Columbia. Pincus Match is now engaged as a high school teacher.

The Phi Gamma Alpha house is now located at 536 West 143rd Street. Sam Sorkin, A. Arnold Jaffe and Howard Eisnitz are attending the Columbia Law School. R. Senser Berson is studying law at N. Y. U.

Lambda Mu continued a record last Commencement Day, as old as the fraternity, by taking one of the Pell medals for the highest general average in the year's studies. The silver Pell Medal, the Roemer Poetry Prize and the Ward medals in Oratory, German and Geology were awarded to Felix S. Cohen '26 and Hugo E. Weisberger '25.

The fraternity celebrated its third anniversary with a banquet, held last night at the City College Club.

Of the graduating brothers, Isadore Franzblau is now attending N. Y. U. Law School; Morris Prevot, St. Louis Medical School, and Hugo Weisberger, the Columbia School of Engineering.

Lambda Alpha Mu is planning for a dance to be held at the Hotel Martique soon. Halsey Josephson, star pitcher of last spring's baseball team, was awarded the athletic prize which was given by the class of 1913 at commencement last June.

Alpha Pi Epsilon held a tea dance after the football game, Saturday, at the chapter house, 306 West 109th St.

Two Phi Kappa Alpha men are now studying at out of town institutions. Phillip Greenberg is at Toulane University in New Orleans, while Carl Fainstein is at Tufts College in Boston.

J. K. A.

THE THEATRE

DISFIGUREMENT

"OUTSIDE LOOKING IN", a comedy in three acts by Maxwell Anderson, at the Greenwich Village Theatre.

The first effort of the Greenwich Playhouse following its divorce last June from the Provincetown Auditorium is two thirds a thumping vaudeville sketch and no more. The first act is a threadbare piece of work its tailor must have stitched together while more busily engrossed in modeling finer textiles for Fall release with the help of Laurence Stallings. The flow of dialogue is mechanical and spasmodic, as though Anderson, attempting to set the situation for his borrowed plot, and faced with a numericalness of detail from which he had no time to choose judiciously, had cluttered up the very canal of introductory events through which he wished to lead his play. For all anyone cared he might have staged his first act before the curtain, and had his characters reciting to the audience in their various turn.

With the second act, Anderson decided to let go of his strangle hold on Jim Tully's "Beggars of Life" and embarked on his own. A little salt and pepper and "Outside Looking In" assumed a tangy taste. Anderson fled the atmosphere of North Dakota, and it is my guess that when he was finishing the play, it was in New York with the windows thrown wide open. For thereon and thereafter you heard nothing but ridiculous allusions to the foibles of the big city. Somehow, a bunch of hoboes bumming it over the Mississippi just had to bring in the subway situation to save part of the

himself probably derived from his own dexterity in fashioning the comedy. Its poverties notwithstanding, "Outside Looking In" is a good afternoon's fun; but I must warn you that the first session is tepid, the other two are only sporadically energetic, that the performers, excepting the excellent Baldy and Oklahoma Red, are inconsiderable, and that the only girl in the cast is still very much a high school amateur.

SCARLET.

CAMPUS COMMENT

To The Editor of The Campus:

Yes, the freshman is here and fortunately he is not as timid as you would like him to be. He has been required that higher learning that is supposed to come with a college education, you would probably take an attitude towards the freshman that would be diametrically opposed to the one you now have.

In order to "aid, foster, maintain, promote, and encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College activities", it seems to me, an entirely different set of rules should be advocated. And these rules should be for upper classmen, not for freshmen. One of these rules should advocate that these Ex-freshmen should say and write nothing that in any way might make the freshman feel out of place. A freshman who expects to make himself heard.

D. W. '29

SOCIOLOGY HEAD HAS YEAR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor Drachsler, head of the Department of Sociology, has obtained leave of absence for one year on half pay. The popular sociology instructor is forced to take a vacation because of illness. He has been replaced by Professor Bernard J. Stern of Columbia University. Prof. Stern who has taught advanced sociology in Columbia will undertake all of Prof. Drachsler's courses.

JAN S First The ond se rence The Ju of the as a r her bes each se Thre jayves no vict showing Clinton very las will con 17. Octe the 21st Utrecht. depende On N will trav pose the ders. Althou one gam ule is a opponen mark." The Ju last year supplied moser h ought to The sche October October 2 October 3 Nov. 7... DELTA Well Kr ternet The De cently lost R. Willem chapter w throughou The fol adopted by Whereas lems of t row of all associated and fratern And whe ing the ha ship a tru fully meeti sponsibilitie ling to se he might, And whe the organi individually ly felt, And whe fond relat denly term ished, Therefore Manhattan regular mee deepest syn dolences to brother in "Y" OPE WITH The "Y" were opene Professor 1 evening, Oct The Fresh the "Y" by Webb Room tober 7 at tended to the "Y" s nounce thatt October 8 in

JAYVEE TO TACKLE ST. LAWRENCE HIGH

First Game of Season to Be Played in Stadium Saturday

The Junior Varsity will open its second season with a game against Lawrence High School on October 10. The Junior Varsity has taken the place of the Freshman team of former years, as a result, the college will not lose her best yearling stars at the close of each season.

Three games were played by the jayvees last year. Though they won no victory, they made a good first year showing. The game they played with Clinton was any side's game until the very last moment. The Clinton team will come to the Stadium on October 17. October 24 is open at present. On the 21st the J. V. will oppose New Utrecht. New Utrecht can already be depended upon to put up a stiff battle.

On November, 7. the Junior Varsity will travel to Bridgeport, there to oppose the Bridgeport High School grid-ders.

Although the team will only play one game away from home, the schedule is a hard one. Not one of their opponents is likely to prove an "easy mark."

The Junior Varsity has eight men of last year's team. The freshman class supplied over twenty men. Coach Rosmer has plenty of material and ought to have a successful season.

The schedule follows:
 October 10.....Lawrence H. S.
 October 17.....Clinton
 October 24.....Pending
 October 31.....New Utrecht
 Nov. 7.....Bridgeport, at Bridgeport

DELTA ALPHA LOSES GEORGE WILLEMS

Well Known Senior Dies; Fraternity Drapes Keys For One Semester

The Delta Alpha fraternity has recently lost one of its brothers, George R. Willems, '26. The members of the chapter will wear their keys draped throughout this college semester.

The following resolution has been adopted by the chapter:

Whereas Brother George R. Willems of the class of '26 was taken from our midst, to the profound sorrow of all those who were intimately associated with him in his collegiate and fraternal affiliations,

And whereas he was at all times during the happy years of that relationship a true friend, and brother faithfully meeting his obligations and responsibilities, always ready and willing to serve in whatever capacities he might,

And whereas his passing is both to the organization and to its members individually a loss which will be keenly felt,

And whereas the memory of that fond relationship which was so suddenly terminated will long be cherished,

Therefore be it resolved that the Manhattan Chapter of Delta Alpha, in regular meeting assembled, extend its deepest sympathies and sincerest condolences to the kin of the deceased brother in their bereavement.

"Y" OPENS ACTIVITIES WITH SOCIAL MEETING

The "Y" activities for the fall term were opened with a social meeting at Professor Burchard's home, Friday evening, October 2.

The Freshman will be welcomed to the "Y" by a dinner to be held in the Webb Room, Wednesday evening, October 7 at 6:30. An invitation is extended to all freshmen.

The "Y" secretary also wishes to announce that Bill Simpson will talk on October 8 in Room 126 at noon.

Lavender Conquers Aggies In First Game of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

through right guard by Levinstim followed some brilliant line bucking and end running by Artie Moder, the Lavender's speedy little quarter, and Lou Levinstim, which brought the sphere from midfield to the one yard mark. Moder started it when, with the ball on his own forty-five yard line, he ripped off twelve yards around the end. Two plays later, he gained eight more on a delayed buck, a play, which he used very effectively throughout the contest. Then Levinstim made two first downs in three line smashes, and the two altered at carrying the ball until they reached the one yard stripe, from where Levinstim took it across. Moder scored the extra point on a placement kick.

No more tallying was done until the third quarter. During the second period, the two fullbacks, Josephberg and Van Orden, engaged in a punting duel in which neither maintained an appreciable advantage. The Farmingdale lads attempted three forward passes, one of which were completed. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the college on the visitor's 42 yard line. In the third period Moder again figured in a steady advance down the field by the Lavender grid men. With the advance seemed to be checked by a fifteen yard penalty imposed on the home team for holding. It was then Jo Josephberg shot through a gaping hole ripped through right tackle by Bill Cohen, evaded the grasp of Seagal, the farmers' quarterback and completed a thirty yard run for the Lavender's final score. Moder's placement for the point after touchdown went low.

The College threatened to score once more in the final period, this time Moder and Solomon, who went in for Levinstim figuring chiefly in the attack. With two yards to go first for down on the Aggies' three yard line, Solomon failed to make the required distance. An intercepted pass, hurled by Van Orden and caught by Cohen, 25 yards from the opposing goal had enabled the Lavender to reach that mark. Van Orden's partially blocked kick was pounced on by Solomon on the visitors' 16 yard stripe and after Josephberg failed to gain, Moder carried it on off tackle slant to the six yard mark, at which point the final whistle blew.

The outstanding star of the game

was easily Artie Moder, the locals' flashy signal caller. Moder, who has not worn a City College uniform since he played with the eleven in 1923, surprised the Lavender cohorts with his elusive running back of punts and his ability to pick holes in the line.

For the Aggies, Van Orden, the Captain, did most of the work. He punted, threw the forwards, all of which were grounded or intercepted however, and carried the ball more than any other man in the back field. It was he who went through for the Farmers' lone first down. O'Shaugenessy did some good plunging in the first quarter.

All of the Lavender linemen were given opportunities to get into the lineup. N. Seidler and George Tepper, guards, and Frank Longo and Artie Rosenbluth, tackles, started, and were effective in checking every attempt of the Farmers to gain through the line. Tepper and Miller, who went in later, played in their first football game.

The lineup:

C. C. N. Y.	N. Y. Aggies
Phildius	I.e. Stowell
Longo	I.t. Braudigan
Tepper	I.g. Wagner
Dreiband	c. Cowg
Scidler	r.g. Lambert
Rosenbluth	r.t. Weinstein
Raskin	r.e. Eillian
Moder	q.b. Seagal
Cohen	I.h.b. McCarten
Levinstim	r.h.b. O'Shaugenessy
Josephberg	f.b. Van Orden

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Solomon for Levinstim; Packer for Tepper; Tubridy for Raskin; Williams for Dreiband; Rabinowitz for Rosenbluth; Dreiband for Williams; Rosenbluth for Rabinowitz; Tepper for Packer; Levinstim for Solomon; Gall for Dreiband; Solomon for Levinstim; Crownfield for Tubridy; Elterich for Longo; Rabinowitz for Seidler.

N. Y. Aggies: Richter for O'Shaugenessy; Tarsons for Eillian; Osheimer for Weinstein; Weinleir for Lambert; Clark for Tarsons.

Touchdown: Levinstim. Josephberg Safety: Cohen (Van Orden).

Point after touchdown; Moder.

Score by periods

C. C. N. Y.	9	0	6	0-15
N. Y. Aggies	0	0	0	0-0

Referee: F. W. Tewhill, Brown.

Umpire: R. H. Bent, Trinity, Head.

Linesman: J. H. Wittpen, Rutgers.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

STAFF MEN REPORT TODAY

All men on the news and associate boards of The Campus must see Felix S. Cohen '26, in Room 411, between twelve and two o'clock today. Failure to do so will mean summary dismissal from the staff.

ED. CLUB TO HEAR PROFESSOR DUGGAN

Ed. Club Invites Noted Sociologist to Address Students Thursday Noon

Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan, chairman of the Department of government and sociology, will speak before the Ed Club next Thursday at noon in Room 126. The subject of his address will be "Education in Russia."

Professor Duggan has just returned from a world tour. The object of his trip was the study of educational centers and education problems all over the world. He has paid particular attention to the investigation of the educational systems of Germany, Russia, and the Far East.

Professor Duggan interviewed the leading men of each country to secure authentic information. Among the persons interviewed by him were the two well-known leaders of Russia, Tchicherin and Trotzki.

GUTHRIE TEACHES NEW GOVERNMENT COURSES

Courses in Municipal Administration and Municipal Sociology Added

Prof. Guthrie of the Department of Government will teach two new courses this year, Government 21 and Government 23.

Government 23 is a course in Municipal Administration and Government. The course will be conducted mainly by means of lectures. The legal and technical divisions of City administration will be emphasized. Municipal legality as contrasted with municipal efficiency will be stressed.

Government 21 deals with municipal Sociology. The course is a practical one in zoning and other sociological matters as they affect municipal government. The work of the course will be completed by means of lectures, readings, recitations and essays.

Both courses will demand practical observation. Visits to various municipal departments and courts will be made by both classes.

DOWNER TO RETURN TO COLLEGE SOON

French Dep't Handicapped By Absence Of Chairman And Prof. Francois

The Department of Romance Languages is at present operating without the services of Professors Downer and Francois. The former has been absent from his classes since Monday because of the death of an intimate friend, Mr. Paoli. While Professor Francois' leave of absence does not expire until February, he has been seen about the College. Recently returned from a trip to Belgium, he is in the best of health and will resume his work in the department the coming semester.

A recent addition to the personnel of the Romance Languages department is Mr. Levy, of the '25 class. He is acting in the capacity of fellow.

ISSUE CALL FOR JUNIOR ASSISTANTS IN FOOTBALL

All students desiring to become junior assistants in football should apply to either Aaron Orange '26, manager, or Elmer Settel '27, assistant manager, any day at 2 o'clock in the stadium.

February and June '28 and '29 men are eligible for the position.

SPEECH CLUB TO HOLD REORGANIZATION TODAY

The Speech Improvement Club, which has been active in the College for two terms, holds a reorganization meeting in Room 417 today. All old members are requested to attend.

This club which is devoted to the cure of stammering and stuttering, should be of especial interest to all students suffering from defective speech.

HARRIS INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO LATIN STAFF

Dr. G. Payn Quackenbos and Dr. George V. Edwards recently of the Townsend Harris faculty have been appointed members of the Classical Language department.

Dr. Quackenbos was the Assistant Director of Townsend Harris Hall.

CIRC. STAFF TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the circulation staff in the circulation office today, at one o'clock. All members must attend.

HOT CRISPY TOASTED SANDWICHES for lunch

MARVIN PHARMACY
143 Street and Broadway

FOR NEXT SUMMER

How Are You Going To Earn Next Years College Expenses?

The scores of college men who earned their 1925-26 college expenses by representing GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN magazines last summer are "all set" to set out next summer and reap their phenomenal success of 1925, with individual earnings as high as \$1,000, for eleven weeks work.

Although a representative of our Scholarship Department will be at your college later in the semester, advance applications for the next summer are now being considered; as due to the phenomenal success of our college campaign during its first summer, the publishers plan to increase the scope of the 1926 summer campaign by employing three times as many student salesmen and team captains as were employed last summer—covering the entire United States. Address applications to

Mr. Arthur Zorn
Manager Scholarship Dept.
International Magazine Co.
119 West 40th Street,
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WANT EXTRA MONEY ???

Do you want to meet expenses and have some left over? Do you want the little luxuries you can't afford now? Do you want extra money for anything? It will mean all the clothes, theatres, parties, trips, games, books and things you'd like to have. We'll see that you get them if you take subscriptions for The Century Publications: CENTURY MAGAZINE, ST. NICHOLAS, and THE AMERICAN GOLFER—each a leader in its field. Be glad to tell you how it is done. Just write to THE CENTURY COMPANY 353 Fourth Avenue New York City

Agents Wanted

to sell good college clothes direct from our wholesale showrooms on a liberal commission basis. Write for particulars to

503 FIFTH AVENUE ROOM 501

"WE SERVE"

IN a cooperative affair such as ours cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron. On the former a high standard of cleanliness reflects efficiency, on the latter a pride in his community.

We have hoped to do our part. Have you done yours?

In particular may we ask that ice-cream boxes be put in the proper receptacles?

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM ARRANGED BY C. D. A.

Freshman Smoker, Football and Basketball Tournament Promised at Meeting

Election of Officers for the fall semester took place at the first meeting of the Circulo Dante Allighieri last Thursday. A program of activities for the first part of the term was arranged. The C. D. A. football and basketball combinations issued a challenge to all clubs, classes and publications.

Ettore D. Tata was elected President and Ph. Nullella, Vice-president. A. Antenucci and M. Forte were chosen Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

A challenge sent by the Engineer's Society football team was accepted. A similar challenge was received from the '27 Class basketball team.

The first C. D. A. social event will be its Freshman Smoker. The new members will then be officially initiated.

NEW CHANDELIER IN CHAPEL

The Curator of the College, Mr. Davis announces that a new chandelier has been hung in the great hall. The others will not be hung until the city officials pass on the first one.

The painting of the interior of the College buildings which has been going on for two years, is nearing completion.

FOUR POSITIONS OPEN ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Candidates Must Apply For Discipline, Co-op and Student Affairs Committee

Four vacancies are open on the Student Council. Two men are needed on the Discipline Committee, one on the Co-op Committee and one on the Student Affairs Committee.

The Discipline Committee is made up of three members of the Faculty and four students. Two positions were made vacant through graduation. An Upper Senior and a Lower Senior are eligible.

A member of the Class of '28 will be appointed to the Co-op Committee. The vacancy in the Student Affairs Committee is open to any student of the college.

The Student Council will vote on the candidates. All applications must be handed in to Dave Kanstoren '27, Student Council secretary.

FUTURE CHEERLEADERS MEET TUESDAY AT 12

There will be a meeting of candidates for Varsity and Freshman cheerleaders, Tuesday, October 6, at 12 or 1 P. M., in the A. A. Room in the Gym Building.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 37 October 5, 1925 No. 3

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

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

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STAND UP AND CHEER

Three years ago, in the Stadium, the contestants of Saturday's struggle battled until the final whistle blew upon a 13-6 victory for the Lavender, — the only success of the City College eleven, that season. That game has been forgotten, but one thing no College rooster who was there will ever forget. The cheering that Ken Nunes led, that afternoon, that rolled up to the gray skies for an hour after the game was over, and until the last substitute had left the locker rooms, — that was the stuff out of which college memories are made, it was cheering of that sort for which C. C. N. Y. was once far-famed.

What a comedown in the last one or two years. Shades of Harry Halberg, Ken Nunes and Milty Greenberg, but Saturday's cheering was rotten. Some of the spectators were willing to cheer, others were indifferent. Nowhere was there the vital spark that ignites the smoldering enthusiasm of a crowd. In other words the present City College cheer leaders can't produce that spark. Isn't there anyone who can?

FRATERNITIES AND FRESHMEN

The atmosphere in Lincoln Corridor is noticeably healthier than it was a year or a term ago. The Campus feels that the one month pledging prohibition has been an undivided success.

To the freshman, for whose sake the ruling was passed, we would address this editorial. You are being given a chance to know City College fraternities. Learn what fraternities are. Learn, most important of all, that each fraternity has its own distinctive ideals and character, its own personality.

See that you choose the group of men with whom you will spend your college days carefully, deliberately. Remember that a fraternity which refuses you the privilege of careful and deliberate choice may not be able to stand in the light of such a choice. Its ideals may be of tinsel and its warm-hearted welcome a week-long affectation.

The Campus likes to receive letters like the one signed D. W., that appears in Campus Comment today. No letter that restrains its language to the bounds of common decency will ever be refused space in the columns of this paper because of antagonism to the editorial views, or to the editor.

We are heartily in accord with the sentiments expressed by R. F. in his letter advocating that Military Science be made compulsory for four years. But why stop at halfway measures. Make Military Science a required course for five days a week: Then one of two things will happen. Either nobody will come to City College or the course in question will be abolished. In either case the College students will be freed from the most senseless imposition ever foisted upon a flock of sheep.

Gargoyles

MUSA VALE

With clumsy, faltering fingers I have tried
To mold in stubborn and unyielding clay
The evanescent curves that dying day
Engraves on groves where wood nymphs sport and hide
From laughing fauns, or casts upon the tide
When galleons glide adown a golden bay
So gently now I'll put my works away.
My poor grotesques that hoped and never died.

But it may be that other things exist
Than shades and statues. For beneath the knife
Of time, stone breaks to dust, and shades but wait
For night. And gleams out of too much mist:
The truest poetry of life is life;
Let others sing the songs that I create.

Dear Desert Island:
Well, the open season for sending you ten (10) books is here again. I am expressing collect under separate cover ten (10) copies of Granville's Calculus. Thanking you in advance for all past favors, I am
Yours truly,

FLIX.

P. S. A few gentle readers want me to inquire if you will take anything besides ten (10) books. I have been asked to send you, for the rest of the gargling season, the following articles: One (1) Martha Hepplethwaite, one (1) Joe Gish, one (1) Heywood Broun, one (1) Nice Nellie, one (1) Dick Fraternity, one (1) Frank Sullivan, one (1) Doubting Thomas, one (1) Franklin Adams, and one (1) Mrs. Feitebaum.

Yours till Paul Weiss buys a "U" tcket, FLIX

PSYCHOLOGY NOTE.

A funny beud is this guy Freud;
To read him some are overjeud.
He writes of the sexes
And of their complexes
In language like you seldom beud

After all, why SHOULD one post scrawly notices in the Concourse, where very few men see them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ward's "English Poets",
Volume 4,
6 bits. — I know it's
Worth lots more.

A copy of Faust for \$1.98, a
Ridiculous bargain by Johnny von Goethe.

A Vergil Handy Interlinear
Dollar, twenty-four.
I've seen some volumes much, much skinnier
Sell for much, much more.

Want briefs for P. S. 5 & 6,
On subtle points of politics?
Each one, and you can take your pick, 'll
Believe you of a paltry nickel.

"The Play of Man" by Kari H. Gross
(For Philo 5) is full of juice.
It tries to explain why the average male
Is greatly amused by the Pullman train tale.
Read this and you'll never matric into Heaven;
Line forms on the left. Only 1.97.

I cannot sell Bill Guthrie's notes,
Insomniacal antidotes;
With sighs I chant my plaintive lay,
"I guv my guvament notes away."

If a history reading is what you are needing, don't worry, I pray, any more;
I've writeups on Caesars and all the old geezers in History 1 to 4.
They're only a dime each—Another punk rhyme reaches down to the bottom—I'm there
This stuff is too easy until you get wheezy from all the escaping hot air.
F. S. C.

MENORAH TO OPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Debaters and Classes Feature Program; Society to Publish Journal

The Menorah Society of the College will inaugurate its drive for two hundred and fifty members this week. The chairman of the membership Committee, J. Schunberg, '27, is confident of exceeding the number of last year's membership, two hundred.

The Menorah Society is an organization dedicated to Hebrew culture and literature.

The members of the organization receive the Menorah Journal, the official inter-collegiate Menorah publication, gratis for one half year. The members also receive a year's subscription to the "New Palestine" a Zionist publication for two dollars instead of the usual four dollars charged to others.

The Menorah, as in past terms, will arrange a series of discussion groups, talks by prominent Menorah members, and debates. It will be remembered that last term the Menorah was successful in arranging a schedule of events of profit, both culturally, and educationally to all those who attended. These events will take place usually on Thursday when all can attend. The full program will be announced within a week or two in The Campus.

In addition, two classes will be formed for the study of the Hebrew language, and two for the study of Hebrew history. The time and place of the classes will be made public at an early date. These classes were in session last term and were found to be beneficial to the students who attended.

This fall, the Menorah Alcove, located in the Concourse next to the June '29 alcove will be redecorated and refurbished. Pictures and games will be added to make the place attractive. It is hoped the members will take advantage of the opportunity and use the alcove for informal discussions. There will be a Librarian in charge throughout the day and students may have access to the Menorah Reference Library at any time.

For the first time in its existence the Menorah society will publish a monthly critical and literary magazine to be called "The Chronicle". The editor will be Sigmund T. Friedman. All contributions will be considered.

Samuel Ohlbaum, president of the organization stated that the Menorah's aims are as follows:

"What we are trying to do this term is to have the college student realize the need for his becoming acquainted with Jewish Life. The social heritage of the Jewish people is far too important for the world in general and the Jews in particular, for any of us to become oblivious to the study of Hebrew, Jewish history and literature. Taking it for granted that the college student will some day come into inevitable contact with Judaism and Jewish spirit, we should realize now that an introduction to, and a serious appreciation of Jewish culture is essential.

The officers of the Menorah are: Samuel Ohlbaum, president, Sal. Levinson and Elias Choori, vice-presidents; Nathan Itkowitz, recording secretary; Samuel Langer, corresponding secretary; Joseph Schenberger, treasurer, and Lester Lyons, librarian. Membership applications will be received in the Menorah Alcove at any time.

LISCENSE I CANDIDATES MUST REGISTER IN 216

The following notice has been issued by the School of Education: "Students who have completed Education 41 and expect to take the License Number 1 examination in January, 1926, should leave their names with Miss Slocum in Room 216. Prompt attention to this detail is urged"

Paul Klapper

FIRST LAVENDER TO APPEAR OCTOBER 15

Lavender, the College literary magazine, will issue its first number of the term on Oct. 15, according to an announcement by Henry Zolinsky '26 and Paul Weiss '26, co-editors of the lit for the coming term. Contributions of verse or prose are solicited and should be given to the editors as soon as possible during the next week.

The magazine has issued a call for candidates for its editorial and business staffs. Men desirous of trying for such positions are asked to communicate with Weiss or Zolinsky.

GREEK CLEANINGS

Delta Alpha held a party at its chapter house, 467 West 143rd Street, Saturday evening, after the football game. Howard W. Huntz '25, Editor-in-chief of The Campus during the last three terms is now taking graduate work at Yale Divinity School. Arthur Wingeback '25 has entered Columbia Law School and Wilfried Wingeback is studying at Cornell Medical School.

Theta Delta Chi announces that Raymond Baldwin, originally of the class of '21, has returned to College.

Zeta Beta Tau held its first social affair of the term, last Friday evening, in its new house located at 473 West 143rd Street.

Delta Sigma Phi has moved into a new chapter house at 426 West 146th Street.

George Gaffney is now studying law at Yale. Frank Tubridy, who spent the summer abroad, is said to be on his way home.

Sigma Alpha Mu will dance at the house the night of the football game with N. Y. U. The chapter house is at 322 West 108th Street.

Tau Delta Phi will gather on Sun October 11 for a chapter dance.

Phi Delta Pi has secured the Webb Room of the College for a dance to be held on October 24. This affair will be given in conjunction with the Columbia chapter.

Alpha Mu Sigma met at the house of the N. Y. U. chapter, Friday evening for a smoker.

Samuel Feldman, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with Magna Cum Laude last June, is now studying for his Master of Arts degree at Columbia. Pincus Match is now engaged as a high school teacher.

The Phi Gamma Alpha house is now located at 536 West 143rd Street. Sam Sorkin, A. Arnold Jaffe and Howard Eisnitz are attending the Columbia Law School. R. Senser Berson is studying law at N. Y. U.

Lambda Mu continued a record last Commencement Day, as old as the fraternity, by taking one of the Pell medals for the highest general average in the year's studies. The silver Pell Medal, the Roemer Poetry Prize and the Ward medals in Oratory, German and Geology were awarded to Felix S. Cohen '26 and Hugo E. Weisberger '25.

The fraternity celebrated its third anniversary with a banquet, held last night at the City College Club.

Of the graduating brothers, Isadore Franzblau is now attending N. Y. U. Law School, Morris Prevot, St. Louis Medical School, and Hugo Weisberger the Columbia School of Engineering.

Lambda Alpha Mu is planning for a dance to be held at the Hotel Martinique soon. Halsey Josephson star pitcher of last spring's baseball team, was awarded the athletic prize which was given by the class of 1913 at commencement last June.

Alpha Pi Epsilon held a tea dance after the football game, Saturday, at the chapter house, 306 West 109th St.

Two Phi Kappa Alpha men are now studying at out of town institutions. Phillip Greenberg is at Toulaine University in New Orleans, while Carl Fainstein is at Tufts College in Boston.

J. K. A.

THE THEATRE

DISFIGUREMENT

"OUTSIDE LOOKING IN", a comedy in three acts by Maxwell Anderson, at the Greenwich Village Theatre.

The first effort of the Greenwich Playhouse following its divorce last June from the Provincetown Auditorium is two thirds a thumping vaudeville sketch and no more. The first act is a threadbare piece of work its tailor must have stitched together while more busily engrossed in modeling finer textiles for Fall release with the help of Laurence Stallings. The flow of dialogue is mechanical and spasmodic, as though Anderson, attempting to set the situation for his borrowed plot, and faced with a numericalness of detail from which he had no time to choose judiciously, had cluttered up the very canal of introductory events through which he wished to lead his play. For all anyone cared he might have staged his first act before the curtain, and had his characters reciting to the audience in their various turns.

With the second act, Anderson decided to let go of his strangle hold of Jim Tuily's "Beggars of Life" and embarked on his own. A little salt and pepper and "Outside Looking In" assumed a tangy taste. Anderson fled the atmosphere of North Dakota, and it is my guess that when he was finishing the play, it was in New York with the windows thrown wide open. For thereon and thereafter you heard nothing but ridiculous allusions to the foibles of the big city. Somehow, a bunch of hoboes bumming it over the Mississippi just had to bring in the subway situation to save part of the

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CAMPUS COMMENT

To The Editor of The Campus:

Yes, the freshman is here and fortunately he is not as timid as you would like him to be. Had you acquired that higher learning that is supposed to come with a college education, you would probably take an attitude towards the freshman that would be diametrically opposed to the one you now have.

In order to "aid, foster, maintain, promote, and encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College activities", it seems to me, an entirely different set of rules should be advocated. And these rules should be for upper classmen, not for freshmen. One of these rules should advocate that these Ex-freshmen should say and write nothing that in any way might make the freshman feel out of place. A freshman who expects to make himself heard.

D. W. '29

SOCIOLOGY HEAD HAS YEAR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor Drachler, head of the Department of Sociology, has obtained leave of absence for one year on half pay. The popular sociology instructor is forced to take a vacation because of illness. He has been replaced by Professor Bernard J. Stern of Columbia University. Prof. Stern who has taught advanced sociology in Columbia will undertake all of Prof. Drachler's courses.

JAY ST.

First

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JAYVEE TO TACKLE ST. LAWRENCE HIGH

First Game of Season to Be Played in Stadium Saturday

The Junior Varsity will open its second season with a game against Lawrence High School on October 10. The Junior Varsity has taken the place of the Freshman team of former years, as a result, the college will not lose her best yearling stars at the close of each season.

Three games were played by the jayvees last year. Though they won no victory, they made a good first year showing. The game they played with Clinton was any side's game until the very last moment. The Clinton team will come to the Stadium on October 17. October 24 is open at present. On the 21st the J. V. will oppose New Utrecht. New Utrecht can already be depended upon to put up a stiff battle.

On November, 7, the Junior Varsity will travel to Bridgeport, there to oppose the Bridgeport High School grid-ders.

Although the team will only play one game away from home, the schedule is a hard one. Not one of their opponents is likely to prove an "easy mark."

The Junior Varsity has eight men of last year's team. The freshman class supplied over twenty men. Coach Romoser has plenty of material and ought to have a successful season.

The schedule follows:
 October 10.....Lawrence H. S.
 October 17.....Clinton
 October 24.....Pending
 October 31.....New Utrecht
 Nov. 7.....Bridgeport, at Bridgeport

DELTA ALPHA LOSES GEORGE WILLEMS

Well Known Senior Dies; Fraternity Drapes Keys For One Semester

The Delta Alpha fraternity has recently lost one of its brothers, George R. Willems, '26. The members of the chapter will wear their keys draped throughout this college semester.

The following resolution has been adopted by the chapter:

Whereas Brother George R. Willems of the class of '26 was taken from our midst, to the profound sorrow of all those who were intimately associated with him in his collegiate and fraternal affiliations,

And whereas he was at all times during the happy years of that relationship a true friend, and brother faithfully meeting his obligations and responsibilities, always ready and willing to serve in whatever capacities he might,

And whereas his passing is both to the organization and to its members individually a loss which will be keenly felt,

And whereas the memory of that fond relationship which was so suddenly terminated will long be cherished,

Therefore be it resolved that the Manhattan Chapter of Delta Alpha, in regular meeting assembled, extend its deepest sympathies and sincerest condolences to the kin of the deceased brother in their bereavement.

"Y" OPENS ACTIVITIES WITH SOCIAL MEETING

The "Y" activities for the fall term were opened with a social meeting at Professor Burchard's home, Friday evening, October 2.

The Freshman will be welcomed to the "Y" by a dinner to be held in the Webb Room, Wednesday evening, October 7 at 6:30. An invitation is extended to all freshmen.

The "Y" secretary also wishes to announce that Bill Simpson will talk on October 8 in Room 126 at noon.

Lavender Conquers Aggies In First Game of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

through right guard by Levinstim followed some brilliant line bucking and end running by Artie Moder, the Lavender's speedy little quarter, and Lou Levinstim, which brought the sphere from midfield to the one yard mark. Moder started it when, with the ball on his own forty-five yard line, he ripped off twelve yards around the end. Two plays later, he gained eight more on a delayed buck, a play, which he used very effectively throughout the contest. Then Levinstim made two first downs in three line smashes, and the two altered at carrying the ball until they reached the one yard stripe, from where Levinstim took it across. Moder scored the extra point on a placement kick.

No more tallying was done until the third quarter. During the second period, the two fullbacks, Josephberg and Van Orden, engaged in a punting duel in which neither maintained an appreciable advantage. The Farmingdale lads attempted three forward passes, one of which were completed. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the college on the visitor's 42 yard line. In the third period Moder again figured in a steady advance down the field by the Lavender grid men. With the advance seemed to be checked by a fifteen yard penalty imposed on the home team for holding. It was then Jo Josephberg shot through a gaping hole ripped through right tackle by Bill Cohen, evaded the grasp of Seagal, the farmers' quarterback and completed a thirty yard run for the Lavender's final score. Moder's placement for the point after touchdown went low.

The College threatened to score once more in the final period, this time Moder and Solomon, who went in for Dreiband, figuring chiefly in the attack. With two yards to go first for down on the Aggies' three yard line, Solomon failed to make the required distance. An intercepted pass, hurled by Van Orden and caught by Cohen, 25 yards from the opposing goal had enabled the Lavender to reach that mark. Van Orden's partially blocked kick was pounced on by Solomon on the visitors' 16 yard stripe and after Josephberg failed to gain, Moder carried it on off tackle slant to the six yard mark, at which point the final whistle blew.

The outstanding star of the game

was easily Artie Moder, the locals' flashy signal caller. Moder, who has not worn a City College uniform since he played with the eleven in 1923, surprised the Lavender cohorts with his elusive running back of punts and his ability to pick holes in the line.

For the Aggies, Van Orden, the Captain, did most of the work. He punted, threw the forwards, all of which were grounded or intercepted however, and carried the ball more than any other man in the back field. It was he who went through for the Farmers' lone first down. O'Shaughnessy did some good plunging in the first quarter.

All of the Lavender linemen were given opportunities to get into the lineup. N. Seidler and George Tepper, guards, and Frank Longo and Artie Rosenbluth, tackles, started, and were effective in checking every attempt of the Farmers to gain through the line. Tepper and Miller, who went in later, played in their first football game.

The lineup:
 C. C. N. Y. N. Y. Aggies
 Phildius l.e. Stowell
 Longo l.t. Braudigan
 Tepper l.g. Wagner
 Dreiband c. Cowg
 Seidler r.g. Lambert
 Rosenbluth r.t. Weinstein
 Raskin r.e. Eillian
 Moder q.b. Seagal
 Cohen l.h.b. McCarten
 Levinstim r.h.b. O'Shaughnessy
 Josephberg f.b. Van Orden

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Solomon for Levinstim; Packer for Tepper; Tubridy for Raskin; Williams for Dreiband; Rabinowitz for Rosenbluth; Dreiband for Williams; Rosenbluth for Rabinowitz; Tepper for Packer; Levinstim for Solomon; Call for Dreiband; Solomon for Levinstim; Crownfield for Tubridy; Elterich for Longo; Rabinowitz for Seidler.

N. Y. Aggies: Richter for O'Shaughnessy; Tarsons for Eillian; Osheimer for Weinstein; Weinleir for Lambert; Clark for Tarsons.

Touchdown. Levinstim. Josephberg
 Safety: Cohen (Van Orden).
 Point after touchdown; Moder.

Score by periods
 C. C. N. Y. 9 0 6 0—15
 N. Y. Aggies 0 0 0 0—0
 Referee: F. W. Tewhill, Brown.
 Umpire: R. H. Bent, Trinity, Head.
 Linesman: J. H. Wittpenn, Rutgers.
 Time of periods—15 minutes.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM ARRANGED BY C. D. A.

Freshman Smoker, Football and Basketball Tournament Promised at Meeting

Election of Officers for the fall semester took place at the first meeting of the Circulo Dante Allighieri last Thursday. A program of activities for the first part of the term was arranged. The C. D. A. football and basketball combinations issued a challenge to all clubs, classes and publications.

Ettore D. Tata was elected President and Ph. Nulella, Vice-president. A. Antenucci and M. Forte were chosen Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

A challenge sent by the Engineer's Society football team was accepted. A similar challenge was received from the '27 Class basketball team.

The first C. D. A. social event will be its Freshman Smoker. The new members will then be officially initiated.

NEW CHANDELIER IN CHAPEL

The Curator of the College, Mr. Davis announces that a new chandelier has been hung in the great hall. The others will not be hung until the city officials pass on the first one.

The painting of the interior of the College buildings which has been going on for two years, is nearing completion.

FOUR POSITIONS OPEN ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Candidates Must Apply For Discipline, Co-op and Student Affairs Committee

Four vacancies are open on the Student Council. Two men are needed on the Discipline Committee, one on the Co-op Committee and one on the Student Affairs Committee.

The Discipline Committee is made up of three members of the Faculty and four students. Two positions were made vacant through graduation. An Upper Senior and a Lower Senior are eligible.

A member of the Class of '28 will be appointed to the Co-op Committee. The vacancy in the Student Affairs Committee is open to any student of the college.

The Student Council will vote on the candidates. All applications must be handed in to Dave Kanstoren '27, Student Council secretary.

FUTURE CHEERLEADERS MEET TUESDAY AT 12

There will be a meeting of candidates for Varsity and Freshman cheerleaders, Tuesday, October 6, at 12 or 1 P. M., in the A. A. Room in the Gym Building.

STAFF MEN REPORT TODAY

All men on the news and associate boards of The Campus must see Felix S. Cohen '26, in Room 411, between twelve and two o'clock today. Failure to do so will mean summary dismissal from the staff.

ED. CLUB TO HEAR PROFESSOR DUGGAN

Ed. Club Invites Noted Sociologist to Address Students Thursday Noon

Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan, chairman of the Department of government and sociology, will speak before the Ed Club next Thursday at noon in Room 126. The subject of his address will be "Education In Russia."

Professor Duggan has just returned from a world tour. The object of his trip was the study of educational centers and education problems all over the world. He has paid particular attention to the investigation of the educational systems of Germany, Russia, and the Far East.

Professor Duggan interviewed the leading men of each country to secure authentic information. Among the persons interviewed by him were the two well-known leaders of Russia, Tchicherin and Trotzki.

GUTHRIE TEACHES NEW GOVERNMENT COURSES

Courses in Municipal Administration and Municipal Sociology Added

Prof. Guthrie of the Department of Government will teach two new courses this year, Government 21 and Government 23.

Government 23 is a course in Municipal Administration and Government. The course will be conducted mainly by means of lectures. The legal and technical divisions of City administration will be emphasized. Municipal legality as contrasted with municipal efficiency will be stressed.

Government 21 deals with municipal Sociology. The course is a practical one in zoning and other sociological matters as they affect municipal government. The work of the course will be completed by means of lectures, readings, recitations and essays.

Both courses will demand practical observation. Visits to various municipal departments and courts will be made by both classes.

DOWNER TO RETURN TO COLLEGE SOON

French Dep't Handicapped By Absence Of Chairman And Prof. Francois

The Department of Romance Languages is at present operating without the services of Professors Downer and Francois. The former has been absent from his classes since Monday because of the death of an intimate friend, Mr. Paoli. While Professor Francois' leave of absence does not expire until February, he has been seen about the College. Recently returned from a trip to Belgium, he is in the best of health and will resume his work in the department the coming semester.

A recent addition to the personnel of the Romance Languages department is Mr. Levy, of the '25 class. He is acting in the capacity of fellow.

ISSUE CALL FOR JUNIOR ASSISTANTS IN FOOTBALL

All students desiring to become junior assistants in football should apply to either Aaron Orange '26, manager, or Elmer Sattel '27, assistant manager, any day at 2 o'clock in the stadium.

February and June '29 and '29 men are eligible for the position.

SPEECH CLUB TO HOLD REORGANIZATION TODAY

The Speech Improvement Club, which has been active in the College for two terms, holds a reorganization meeting in Room 417 today. All old members are requested to attend.

This club which is devoted to the cure of stammering and stuttering, should be of especial interest to all students suffering from defective speech.

HARRIS INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO LATIN STAFF

Dr. G. Payn Quackenbos and Dr. George V. Edwards recently of the Townsend Harris faculty have been appointed members of the Classical Language department.

Dr. Quackenbos was the Assistant Director of Townsend Harris Hall.

CIRC. STAFF TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the circulation staff in the circulation office today, at one o'clock. All members must attend.

HOT CRISPY TOASTED SANDWICHES

for lunch

MARVIN PHARMACY

143 Street and Broadway

FOR NEXT SUMMER

How Are You Going To Earn Next Years College Expenses?

The scores of college men who earned their 1925-26 college expenses by representing GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN magazines last summer are "all set" for next summer and repeat their phenomenal success of 1925 with individual earnings as high as \$1,000, for seven weeks work.

Although a representative of our Scholarship Department will be at your college later in the summer, advance applications for the next summer are now being considered; as due to the phenomenal success of our college campaign during its first summer, the publishers plan to increase the scope of the 1926 summer campaign by employing three times as many student salesmen and team captains as were employed last summer—covering the entire United States. Address applications to

Mr. Arthur Zorn
 Manager Scholarship Dept.
 International Magazine Co.
 119 West 40th Street,
 New York City.

Agents Wanted

to sell good college clothes direct from our wholesale showrooms on a liberal commission basis. Write for particulars to

503 FIFTH AVENUE

ROOM 501

"WE SERVE"

In a cooperative affair such as ours cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron. On the former a high standard of cleanliness reflects efficiency, on the latter a pride in his community.

We have hoped to do our part. Have you done yours?

In particular may we ask that ice-cream boxes be put in the proper receptacles?

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager



\$25 and \$35 (NONE HIGHER)

Collegiate Suits

and TOP COATS

Ready to Wear

A totally new kind of tailoring, duplicating the best Fifth Avenue productions

THE Collegiate Clothes we make not only look like Fifth Avenue's production—they actually are Fifth Avenue clothes: draughted by the man who has made clothes for New York millionaires for years—MR. GRENATI—and tailored by his own staff of Fifth Avenue tailors.

The result is a character of tailoring, an exclusiveness of style wholly new in ready-to-wear clothes—at the popular prices of \$25 and \$35—that make them the most wonderful values ever offered in New York.

Mr. George's genius as a clothing merchant—his method of developing large volume sales and reducing selling costs and profit to the minimum—has made these marvelous values possible. Visit our Collegiate Shop and you will be amazed at the remarkable array of stunning styles that we have developed at these prices.

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WANT EXTRA MONEY?? Do you want to meet expenses and have some left over? Do you want the little luxuries you can't afford now? Do you want extra money for anything? It will mean all the clothes, theatres, parties, trips, games, books and things you'd like to have. We'll see that you get them if you take subscriptions for The Century Publications:—CENTURY MAGAZINE, ST. NICHOLAS, and THE AMERICAN GOLFER—each a leader in its field. Be glad to tell you how it is done. Just write to THE CENTURY COMPANY 353 Fourth Avenue New York City

Song Contest Relic is Discovered Among Papers in Editor's Drawer

While rummaging through the editor's desk in the Campus office recently, one of the reporters found a relic of last spring's song contest. It was so interesting that we are printing it in these columns.

"Sir:— Please find enclosed a ballad entitled "Classmates," written by pen this morning. But I want to offer it to the College until I can't find more time to write something different. I am not a songwriter. But a writer of short poems that has never been published or printed in any paper. But what I write I do it for past time in my leisure hours to pass away my blues. If this ballad is no use to the College, you can with my permission correct it anyway. You seem possible as I just wanted to write something for C. C. N. Y., hoping and trusting C. C. N. Y. Success to win always in the future and forever. Please accept this in true faith. As I saw it in the Monday, New York Evening Journal and that is how I wrote it. I am not entering the contest. Just on the lookout for the C. C. N. Y.

Hoping and trusting success, I beg to remain,
Andrew J. O'Brien, Better known in Harlem as Skinny O'Brien, The Idol Poet?

P. S. Kindly excuse writing on back of paper as I was short at the present time, and on bottom of these verses you will find the College yell, written this afternoon for the boys of C. C. N. Y. College.

I beg to be excused from the contest,

which was in the evening Journal on Monday.

"Classmates, Classmates". When the college school is open, we will go back again.

One by one we will muster in sunshine or rain
Our hearts are full of pep, rally our flag and country,
Let no one unfurl it, we want our rights and liberty.

Classmates — classmates we rally around our class
We want plenty of action, let no one pass.
Our comrades will succor, so come along.

We want some pep, March on, We can't go wrong.

College days, College ways, are the ways with us.
Don't give up the College yell, our comrades we can trust.

We want rah-rah-rah, the will know when we are
Classmates, classmates, enroll the students with our star."

— End —

'27 PINS AND KEY ORDERS MUST BE IN NOVEMBER 1

Members of the Class of '27 may obtain class pins and keys any day at 12 or 1 in the '27 alcoves. The keys will be ready one week after ordered. The Pin Committee asks that orders be handed in before November 1.

ON THE CAMPUS

TODAY

Event: Military Science uniforms will be distributed to students taking Course II A.
Place: Storeroom.
Time: 1 to 2 P. M.

Event: Debaters will try out for the Varsity and Freshman teams.
Place: Room 221.
Time: 12 to 1 P. M.

Event: Last opportunity for contributing to the Real Estate Number of Mercury.
Place: Room 410.
Time: 12 to 2 P. M.

Event: Contributions received for first issue of the Lavender.
Place: Room 406.
Time: 12 to 2 P. M.

Event: Meeting of the News and Associate boards of the Campus.
Place: Room 411.
Time: 12 to 2 P. M.

Event: Sale of "U" tickets and part payment stubs.
Place: In the Concourse and at the Campus distributing desk.
Time: Before 9 in the Concourse and from 12 to 2 P. M.

TOMORROW

Event: Military Science uniforms will be distributed to students taking Military Science II B.
Place: R. O. T. C. Storeroom.
Time: 10 to 2 P. M.

Event: Meeting will be held for the purpose of trying out Candidates for varsity and freshman cheerleaders.
Place: A. A. Room, Gym. building.
Time: 12 and 1 P. M.

Event: Sale of part payment stubs and "U" booklets.
Place: Concourse and Campus distributing desk, Room 411.
Time: 12 to 2 P. M.

Event: Meeting of the candidates for Military Science band.
Place: Armory.
Time: 3 P. M.

Event: Regular football practice for Varsity and Jayvee Teams.
Place: Stadium.
Time: 3 to 6 P. M.

Event: Last opportunities for candidates for class offices to pay election fees.
Place: Class Alcoves.

FINAL FIGURES SHOW REGISTRATION OF 3,300

Complete registration figures show 3,300 students have enrolled in the Day Session. This is an increase of 172 over last year's registration. In spite of the fact that entrance requirements were raised last year the Day Session has received more and more applications. Only 38 students passed the entrance examinations. However, 634 city high school graduates were admitted without examination. 156 men transferred from the evening session. Townsend Harris Hall sent the College 114 students.

The new freshman class is the largest since the adoption of the 75 per cent rule for entering students.


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FURNISHED ROOMS:—Large and small, clean, reasonable. 50 Hamilton Place.

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 "Advt."
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Special Spaghetti Dinner for Students \$45

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The **SPORT SACK**
(Four Piece)

WITH knickers a sport suit—with trousers a sack suit. In woollens of rare quality and rich pattern, the popular all 'round suit.
\$39.50 and \$42.50

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Our style memo. book sent free on request

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ALWAYS GOOD ALWAYS THE SAME

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Why post scrawly notices in the Concourse where a few men see them?

USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum space 2 agate lines (12 words) 25c., each additional word 3c. Found ads free. Advertisements must be received in The Campus Office, Room 411, before 1 P. M. on the day preceding publication.

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SODA WATER
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For the Discriminating
Let it rain—let it snow—let it shine.—The Turf is just right! Not too light—not too heavy—and only \$30! Other coats up to \$50.00.

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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 14th
A Two Years Course of Study
Sunday, October 19th

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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Standard Student Slicker



No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.
Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.
Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style
Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.
Slip one on at

ALL GOOD DEALERS


Want a Dollar
BOOST "U" SALES TO THE 2,000 MARK

1,062 Tickets Sold to Date and the Campaign Hasn't Started Yet

Join the 'U'

One dollar will be returned to every holder of a "U" ticket when and if two thousand tickets are sold this term.

(signed)
Hyman Margolies, Chairman "U" Committee.



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