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### LAST "U" RECORD SMASHED AS 1300 MARK IS PASSED

Sales Reach New High Level-Reduction on N. Y. U. Tickets for Members

CLUB MEMBERS WARNED

Lecture Goers Given Personal Notice By Committeemen to Procure Tickets

The last standing "U" record toppled yesterday when sales passed the brotherly love and he did it. "I come caused him to act in the most unu-

oning. The final exchange of these is holding fully paid up booklets will be more persons gathered there. able to purchase seats for the N. Y.

Half Price for N. Y. U. Game gard to part payment tickets had to is. We're afraid of what people will be adopted. The N. Y. U. authorit- think of us when we're as foolish as: He will be at the college until ies, it is declared, have been instrum- love makes us, we're afraid of what Sunday evening and he may be seen decided upon by the coaches. The ental in this. Tickets for the game are at \$2.00 but "U" members can poor and degraded as love makes us." secure theirs at half price.

doors of all lecture rooms yesterday have any were warned that they Send Letter to Clubs

In pursuance of the policy to have sent the following letter to the presidents of all the College clubs. Dear Mr. President.

I would like to call your attention your club was chartered by the Stud- race if there is no sexual love?" ent Council and allowed the facilities of a meeting room upon the con- faith?" dition that you abide by the Student body?" Council rulings.

is that no student may become a thru his body. This question shows member of a club or enjoy the priv- the materialism of the age. ileges of any club unless he has paid his financial share of the extra-curricular activities of the school, in other ANNOUNCES PROGRAM this fault." words unless he is a member of the

#### Ask for Co-operation

We hope to have your co-operation and we would be very grateful to you if you would relieve us of some of our work by announcing to your members that they must become "U" menbers in order to remain in the

In order to help you enforce this who will lecture to the club. ruling, we will have a "U" committee man at the door of your meeting room who will demand a "U" ticket from each student entering the room.

In order to avoid confusion, I am sending this letter before-hand so that you can establish your club on liked by the members and friends of a proper 100 percent "U" basis right the Cercle. All those who are acat the start of all activities.

cent "U" membership.

(Signed) D. W. Weinbloom,

#### |Barefoot Bill Simpson Holds Listeners Enthralled in Talk on Brotherly Love

Declares Race, Color and Creed in spite of his rough manner of Are Immaterial in Brotherhood of Man

shirt of blue and a suit of rough apostle of brotherly love, spoke to tion from Lafavette College, he at an audience of City College men who tended Union Theological Seminary came to look with curiosity and re- from which he was graduated with mained to listen in interested silence. the highest honors in 1916. Through-

led yesterday when sales passed the result in sale in sale in sale in excellent shape for its opening conpayment stubs included in this reck- he spoke with such sincerity and with pacifist and he paid for his views with such earnestness that there was not the loss of his parish, for he was expected to be greatly accelerated by a snicker of laughter or scoff of decompelled to resign his position. the announcement that only men rision heard from any of the 200 or

the N. Y. U. game was not being they dare. What is wrong with us? of life. His last seven years of livplayed at home that the ruling in re- We're afraid, that's what the matter ing seem to substantiate this belief. people will think of us when we're as in the "Y" Alcove at any time.

In general tone the lecture was in-Union committeemen were at the formal. Leaning against the lectern or sitting on the table, he seemed to and demanded that entrants show speak to each individual, not to an their booklets. Those who did not audience. Now and then he walked across the platform and the white would not be allowed admission to of his there feet seemed to gleam other club activities during the term. against the dark boards of the floor. Now and then he paused and lifted his eyes to the ceiling as if seeking all club members belong to the "U", divine inspiration. When he finished vice-chairman Weinbloom '26 has he sat down at the side of the room and bowed his head. Then he walk- notably those of New York City ined to the platform again and was prepared to answer questions.

The first one asked of him was as to the following fact, namely, that follows. "What will happen to the pus is perfect, but that the room for "What are you?" asked Bill. "What "No", said Bill, "are you a "Yes," "Then," answered Bill. "Marry. A body is the clothes of The first and fundamental of these a man. Nothing can hurt a man

outlined his program and discussed plans for the coming semester.

The program includes not only discussions on various topics of interests carried on solely in French, but also the 'ppearance of distinguished visitors able end."

Mr. Appelbaum has also been fortunate in again securing the services of Prof. F. Weil of the French department, to act as adviser to the club. Prof. Weil has acted in this capacity for the past few years and is well quainted with the French language are Kindly do not fail us. The Campus invited to the meetings of the club, will give proper recognition to your which will be held every Thursday,

dressing (it is sain that the material for the shirt he wears was woven Barefoot, wearing a homespun Bill is by no means uncultured. Afbrown corduroy, Bill Simpson, the ter his extremely honorable gradua-The lecture was delivered under the out his life he has endeavored to do auspices of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday out ms me ne man as much as he could for his 'breth-Bill came to preach the gospel of ren" and this course of conduct has

The lecture was replete with quo- his present manner of living. He active work.. U. game at reduced rates. It is also tations from the Scriptures yet Bill wears only the simplest clothes he In tomorrow's fracas the Lavender way wherever he goes and uses no

#### The Campus Quizzer

What is the chief fault you find with The Campus?

Asked in the corridors during the one o'clock hour

A. Weinstein '29--"From a comparison of other college newspapers, stitutions, I find that The Campus is without any appreciable fault. course, I do not infer that The Camimprovement lies in creating new Cohen '26 Explains New Point features and not correcting old."

B. Lipowsky '26.—"In general have found The Campus the equal, if not better than, most college newspapers. The one failing I find is that there are too many advertisements but since the latter are necessary for financial stability we must dismiss

J. London '27-"The Campus is At the first meeting of the Cercle evidently attempting to assume the Jusserand, held yesterday in Room characteristics of the popular tabloid 209, President Samuel Appelbaum newspapers. What with the great number of ads, the introduction of sport photographs, and the submergence of many factors that mark a "high-class" educated journal, The Campus is bound to attain its deplor-

D. Loebman '27-"Too many advertisements, which is in a way ex

# JAYVEE ENGAGES

Four Game Schedule to Begin in Stadium Tomorrow at 2:30

Toughened by constant scrimmages with the varsity eleven, the jayvee will open its four game schedule when it will be pitted against Morris High School in the Stadium tomorrow at 2:30. Coach Plaut, who has been in charge of the team, will wind up his preliminary practice session with a thorough signal drill this afternoon.

replaced that of the spring 1923 term one who loves you more than you chance of two parishes he chose the test. The men have gained valuable when tickets sold at \$2.50. are loved by father or mother, as There are, however, about 400 part one who loves you as does God." And macifist and he haid for his views with loc Parker's men. This week the gridders were also being coached by Tubby Raskin, whose inopportune injury sustained in the New York Ag-About seven years ago he adopted gie's game, has incapacitated him for

preached no religious dogma. "Creed can obtain. His feet are bare, ex- will stack up against a really formidbeginning next week, of the policy of nothing, class nothing, color nothing, cept when it is imperative that he able opponent. Morris High has almost and all those are nothing, class nothing, color notating, cept when it is imperative that he able opponent. Morris High has almost and all those are nothing and all those are nothing to the notation of the notation o requiring club members and all those sex nothing, degrees of virtue nothwho attend lectures to belong to the ing, one as good as the other, we have them covered and then he wears

ready played and romped off with two
games. In the first of these Seward Union will result in the sale of many are all one in the brotherhood of only plain sandals. He carns his Park was swamped under a 47-0 score, "There are many," said he, "that money whatsoever. It is his belief handily beaten. The Bronx eleven is Chairman Margolies declared that believe as I do, that would embrace that no one need depend upon the composed of men who are both heavy it was solely because of the fact that the doctrine of brotherly love, did capitalistic system for the necessities and fast and this team will prove a true test of the jayvee's mettle.

> A line-up of the men who will start on the field tomorrow has not yet been team will be chosen from among the following: quarterback, Packer, Goldfein, and Rosenberg; backs, Salamonica, Hirshberg, Bargman, Wardlow, Ben Cohen, Reich, and Tagam; center, and Resnick: linemen, the Student Council and the "U". Beisstock. Harry Walsh, Rusack, Halpern, Antony, Pesakoff, and Scobel; end, Ciarke, Malter, and Schwartz.

These players are either freshmen or ipperclassmen who do not as yet measure up to varsity standards.

#### CAMPUS CANDIDATES HOLD FIRST MEETING

System-Men Receive First Assignments

The first meeting of candidates for the news and sports boards of The Campus, was held yesterday, in the circulation office, Room 411. The men, chiefly freshmen and sophomores, were in-chief.

After driving the forty-odd candidates, between the news and sports board, according to their inclination, or three assignments which must be covered for each issue. The write-ups will be corrected and marked by the issue-editor of the day, Each columnat the College and my expectations credited with a point. The system, it concerning a college newspaper have is believed, will be conducive to both not at all been disappointed by read-quality and quantity writing. The five ing The Campus. I would prefer or six candidates earning the largest more news in place of the many aus number of points will be selected for if financial considerations would per- the staff. The competition will extend over a period of eight weeks.

Heller, managing editor, will incusable, appear in the columns of The news and head-line writing. He will club as soon as you get your 100 per- at 12:30 in Room 209. Officers for the Campus. The only other fault I find be assisted by Cohen. The sports men ou get your 100 pership.

Ship.

Union Committee:

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## MORRIS IN OPENER VARSITY GRIDDERS MEET ST. LAWRENCE TOMORROW

'29 TAKES TRACK MEET: HYMAN '27 SCORES FIRST

The class of '29 won the interclass x-country meet in the stadium yesterday with an average time of 19 minutes, 36 seconds. '28 was a close second turning in an average of 19 minutes, 42 seconds. The average was obtained by computing the records of the first ten men of

Jerry Hyman '27 crossed the line first in the time of 17:26. The only other men to come in better than eighteen minutes were Matthews and Barron, both of the '28 class. Five freshmen counted among the

Coach MacKenzie has posted the schedule for cross-country practice at Van Cortland Park. Candidates for the team should consult the list

## EAGER FANS CROWD RADIO SCORE BOARL

World Series Games Brought to Alcoves by Radio Club's Device

The World Series baseball games, which hold so much interest for the great majority of students, are being reported each day by the Radio Club plays and formations which were not in the '26 alcove under the auspices of used against the New York Aggies.

As has been its custom for the past few years the club has installed a score-board of ingenious design and operates it according to radio news of the games. Electric bulbs arranged in the form of a base-ball diamond indicate the position of runners while other lights show the strikes, balls, and outs. Various special bits of information, such as the hitting of a homerun, or some exceptionally fine fielding, is displayed on a black-board. Last year, this arrangement evoked a great deal of enthusiasm both from students and faculty members, and indications point to a like reception this term.

The radio set by which the results are obtained has been loaned by D. tening the signals. The interference Weinbloom '26. A. Seidler '26, L. Levy in the Aggic game, although satisaddressed by Felix S. Cohen, editor'27, and B. Leder '27, constructed the it could have been, while the general The operation of the board is handled by D. Abramson 37.

An invitation has been extended to Cohen explained the point system to all freshmen interested in radio to atthem. Each aspirant will be given two tend the meetings of the society. held every Thursday at one o'clock

2. Lectures and demonstr P. Davis '29—"This is my first term line not requiring a change will be portance in various branches of radio members of the club and mentelegraphy have been arranged. Transmission from the College tower will start next week on a low wave length of thirty-nine meters. Added to the facilities of the station will be a Hertz Phildius (Capt.) L. E. antenna, now in the process of erection under the supervision of President E. Glaser '27. 2 H J, as the station is struct the men in the technique of now called, having been heard in Europe last year, now expects, with its increased improfuments, to reach Tubridy, J. Levinstim license"in a short tire

Leave for Canton Tonight for First Game Away from Home

INTERFERENCE PERFECTED

Parker Also Works on Hastening Signals—Opponent's Power Unknown

With one victory as its assurance, Parker tutelage as its weapon, and a second triumph as its objective, the varsity football team travels to Canton, New York, tonight for its Saturday fracas with St. Lawrence University. The battle is looked upon as an opportunity for gauging the Lavender's chances against N. Y. U. next

Opponent's Defense Powerful

St. Lawrence is practically an unknown quantity, as far as driving power goes. By its tie game with Union last week, it established itself as a powerfully defensive aggregation. This, however, does not indicate lack of development on the offensive. It is well-known that Union defeated the strong Hamilton squad last year by the remarkable tally of 63-0, and that Union has the same team this year. The performance, therefore, of the St. Lawrence boys in holding Union takes on added importance.

The Lavender may also be considered as an unknown quantity, because of the great mass of reserve Moder obviously used few tricks last week and it is generally believed that he was under strict orders to "hold Not one forward pass and little punting was attempted by Parker's cohorts against the Farmers, but there is every assurance that Moder will open up with more plays on

Seidler May Be Out

Joe Tubridy, brother of Frank, who returned to College Wednesday, but will not ' able to enter against the Cantonians, will probably take the place of the injured Tubby Rastin at end. Joe has seen showing speed coupled with headiness during the past week. It is feared that Is Seidler may not start due t a slight injury to his shoulder sustained last week.

Practice this week centered about perfecting the intereference and hasit could have been, while the general comment on the "huddle" system of giving signals was that it slowed up the game considerably.

Leave for Canton Tonight

The varsity will engage in its last practice of the week this afternoon in the Stadium. Immediately afterwards they will partake of supper toether, following which they will and the train at 9:15 p. m., arriv-

in Canton by early morning will give them ample time to get back eier "land legs".

The probable line-up will be: St. Lawrence Maniero Longo Jeffrey Террег L. G. Neavling Dreiband Isham R. G. Crowley Rosenbluth R. T. R. E. Q. . L. h. b.

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#### COUNSELING A COUNCIL

It has been extremely fashionable, in recent years, to criticize, slander and generally razz the Student Council. Most of this criticism, slander and general razzing has been deserved.

The highest student legislative body of the College has spent much time in discussing points of procedure. It has contributed to parliamentary lore such epoch-making decisions as that five is not a majority of nine (since it is not one more than half). But it has done almost nothing towards the solution of the many really important College problems.

The Council that meets for the first time today begins a new term with a clean slate. Today will largely determine whether this body is to provide material for "Gargoyles" for one more semester or do anything really constructive for City College.

What are some of the issues that the Council can face? First in importance, if alcove talk is to be our criterion, is the question of Fresh-Soph Rules. If anything is to be done in this matter, it must be done now. Our views as to what should be done are already

The other suggestions which the Council president has promised to consider are: the appointing of an efficient alcove committee with extensive powers, the supervision of all class and club finances, the running of a Student Council dance, open to all undergraduates, the planning of more pep rallies before games and the institution of a Major Insignia Club. We believe that the last of these proposals is a useless attempt to add to a long list of College honorary societies that serve absolutely no purpose. With every other suggestion, however, we are in full accord.

There are other probelms that the Council cannot afford to disregard this afternoon. A point system to curtail the carrying by any single student of an undue amount of extra-curricular work was once passed. Where is it? What happened to the Student Auditing committee? What is the Student Council going to do towards the settlement of the perennial Microcosm question?

These are but few of the problems that face the incoming Student Council. The solution of them demands courage and a willingness to devote time and energy to City College. We hope that the men who are already members of the body possess those characteristics. We hope that the student body will judge the candidates for the remaining Council positions on the basis of these qualifications,—rather than on athletic ability, fraternity affiliation or plain gift of gab.

The Campus is frankly disappointed with the flattering answers to today's Campus Quizzer question. We never dream for a moment that we're as good as all that. Why, only one of the students interviewed gives us a real calling down. It may be that our four admirers intend to try out for the staff of this publication during the current competition. To all others re plead for punishment. The Campus Comment mn is waiting for letters telling us just why we're

#### Gargoyles

STANZAS WRITTEN IN UTTER DEJECTION

Sonia reads Percy B., Minna reads John K., But who reads this pen I can't say.

Dotty plays piano, Alice the banjo. But who plays the saxophone I don't know.

Susie is unpunctual, Cora's on the dot. Do I ever have a date? I guess not.

Pearl loves a roadster. Flossie loves one too. But who loves a subway ride, Tell me who.

Lee will listen quietly, Bee will never stir. But the lass who answers back, Find me her!

Some will order pork chops, Some will order lamb. But for a sandwich

No one giz a damb. Lydia will strangle you In many different ways.

But who wants to hold hands

Nowadays? Fay will want a cocktail, Jane for gin will call. But who will ask for malted milk?

Everybody's phone bills Are up way high. But who ever rings me? I could just cry.

No girl at all.

Some love the black, or gray, Some the bald top. But find me the lady who Loves a red mop.

"Bill Simpson wears," the City College Campus has it, "no shoes, except when it is imperative to wear

"I hope," telegrams Theodore Goodman, who is offering a course in short story writing, "the dean puts his foot down on this.'

#### COMMUNICATION

Scarlet old bean:

Thank God you've lost that yellow slicker of yourn; or is it merely tucked away with your corduroys among the mothballs?

JINKX

P. S.-He got the job.

#### SOCIETY NEWS

Arthur Witt, of Missouri, is back at this institution, with a signed promise to cut no classes.

All the best people, the 400, in fact, attended chapel setting up exercises yesterday.

Jerry Hyman has a bad headache.

Alelulyah Rose, director of the Jobbery, announces thru these columns that a mass meeting of all students who wish to earn money will be held in his hangout this afternoon at one oclock. "U" members will not be considered.

John Pickett Turner insulted this department Tuesday in 315 and seconds are arranging a tennis match for tomorrow morning. His offer to mollify me with a column is hereby refused.

Bernie Smith is back from Honolulu, the point being that his moustache tips are candled.

#### BULLETIN

If you don't frame this column, be sure to save it. Three in a row, provided their typography is errorless, will win you a pass for the Series or a "U" ticket at a thirty cents reduction.

#### TENDS DINNER TO FROSH CLASS

J. J. Ray of Cornell Med. Club Speaks on "What Ails Our Youth"

The semi-annual Freshman Dinner of the Young Men's Christian Association of the College was held in the Webb Room, Wednesday evening. Mr J. J. Ray, who is in charge of the Medical Students' Club at Cornell, delivered the principal address of the evening.

Mr. Ray based his talk upon "What Ails Our Youth," a book written by Professor George A. Coe of Columbia University. In this book, Dr. Coe takes an extremely optimistic view of what many call "the youth problem." He declares that the young men and women of today are of practically the same character as those of several decades ago.

Mr. Ray, during the course of his speech, asserted, "Youth isn't ready for the plunge into life. It has no precedents to work by." In explaining this point of view, he said that the various changes which have come about as a result of modern discoveries and innovations in the realm of science and invention have made it imperative for young people to fit into absolutely new conditions. He heralded the questioning attitude which they take toward modern problems as a healthy sign and not a token of destruction.

their veribility, their capacity to be different and to act differently. He explained that men and women of college age were not yet set in their attitudes and points of view, and that it should be the definite purpose of education to help mold these pliable minds in the right paths.

concluded by pointing out that the him melts under the charm and free strange fields and trying to search out character. the way to a more interesting life.

Before the supper began, the rreshmen and upperclassmen joined in gettogether chats in the Webb koom. After dinner had been served, Arthur W. Coombs '27, president of the "Y" and chairman of the dinner, with the co-operation of George Adams '28, led some popular songs and folk airs. Mr. Coombs also favored the group with several piano solos.

Arthur Coombs, in his address of welcome to the freshmen, explained the meaning of the purpose clause on the Y" membership cards. He said that it was to stimulate genuine thinking on questions of vital interest, such as race relations, and personal as well as group morality.

Mr. Ray, the principal speaker, studbefore he went to Yale Divinity School. like Mr. Farnum was returning from He graduated from the latter institution in June, 1924, and has been the "Y" secretary at Cornell Medical School since then.

#### PLANS ANNOUNCED BY SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

At its first meeting the Social Prob lems Club made plans to hold an ex- club, announced that among the noted tensive program this term. A drive for members will start the activities. The Program Committee is engaging many well known speakers to address the student body.

The membership drive will open Oc- invited to the next meeting of the club tober 12 and will continue to Novem- to be held on Thursday at 12. A def-SCARLET | ber I. Israel Knox '26, president of the inite program will be announced.

#### PROF. DOWNER TO AID PF. DOWNER TO AID INVITES STUDENTS

Professor Downer, head of the Ronance Languages Department of the College, has been selected by the Carnegie Endowment Foundation for International Peace to be one of a committee of twenty to entertain the members of the Inter-Parliamentary Union now meeting in New York.

The Inter-Parliamentary Union is composed of representatives from the nations of the world, who meet to promote better feeling and friendship among the nations. This is an unofficial body that has no executive

The duty of the committee of twenty, is to acquaint the visitors with the city, including all the well-known museums and landmarks.

#### THE THEATRE

A CUTLASS COMEDY

THE BUCCANEER", By Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, with William Farnum. At the Plymouth Theatre.

After the awesome tornado that was 'What Price Glory," this play arrives as a balmy gust of wind. Captained alties. The clubs are the American The speaker declared that "What by a vigorous pirate, it blows in from ails education," is a far more pertinent the tropic South with the customary question than "What ails youth." He cargo of the Stallings and Anderson said that education lacked definite aims, Line. I went down to the Plymouth and that young people were marked by dock to watch the hearties at their unloading, and I passed a cherished evening being profoundly pleased.

"The Buccaneers" concerns that coundrel of the high seas who ravaged Spanish ports with the same phenomenal dexterity as he ravished their women. The summer of 1671 finds Captain Henry Morgan assaulting Panama "Maturity tries to preserve the status City with as swashbuckling a crew quo. This was as true a century ago as ever scoured a filthy deck or knifed as it is now," he said. "The older a cavalier. He asserts what he promgenerations of every period have al- ises will be an undying amor for the ways gasped at the innovations of the English lady of the house he has made rising generation." He went on to say his headquarters, an amor that but for to the '29 men that they would either the sudden revelations to her of his settle in the well-beaten ruts or that intimacies with her ladies-in-waiting, they would strike out on new paths of falls a hair short of consummation. Morgan becomes reckless with his own Mr. Ray urged the new men to do safety and the English commodore, CAMERA CLUB PLANS some original thinking for themselves, who had been closing in on Morgan's while they are in college. He said, heels with a warrant for arrest, man-You're in college not to become a ages to get him chained and he is lead five thousand dollar a year man, but back to the Palace at Whitehall. The Open Forum of Summer Camera to find how to live a full life." He determination of Charles II to hang outh of today is not on the way to that makes the Captain Morgan of Wiiruin, but that it is only probing liam Farnum a robust and romantic

> have I seen in these parts who could landt Park station at 9:00 A. M have given the role the gusto and promptly. might which Mr. Farnum imparted to it. I regretted as much as he doubtless Deer Ridge, Noporban Woodlands, did himself the very elementary as- Dobbs' Ferry and Hasting. The fare the third act. Much of the surplus should bring lunch, a camera, and a virility which emanated from the dial- cup. Coffee will be served. ogue up to that point could have been employed to better fortify the final Johnson, Ruckes, Appelbaum, and

Ferdinand Gottschalk was very, very exact as the monarch who, if not for war and peace, industrial conditions, excellent tactics recalled to me the picture of the Duke which Frank Morgan created in last year's "Firebrand." Estelle Winwood everybody applaudied for several years at Ohio Wesleyan, ed, and it was my guess that she, too, a long vacation.

In case the World Series is prolonged and necessitates playing after the three game stay in the national capital, I should advise Arthur Hopkins to organize a Pittsburgh company immediately. It would mean a mint. SCARLET

men expected to deliver lectures are: Louis Marshall, Heywood Broun, Eugene V. Debs, and Morris Hillquit. All former members and those who wish to become members have been

# TO VISIT TECH LAB

Dean Skene Advises Lower Classmen to Consult Office Concerning Courses

An invitation to visit the Engineering Building, Compton Hall, to inspect the laboratories, has been issued to all Freshmen and Sophomores by Dean Skene. The Dean expressed himself as eager at any time, to receive visitors who are interested in the various engineering courses. Such a visit will enable the future engineering student to save himself trouble with his schedule and to graduate from one-half to a whole year sooner, the Dean states.

The policy of the Tech school is to arrange the programs of its students. The courses are given according to a system which entails the least time and trouble for the men. Ignorance of this system has handicapped many students and Dr. Skene wants to eliminate this unattractive feature.

The Engineering school is separated into four divisions: electrical, civil, chemical and mechanical. Each has its schedule and once the student has decided upon his field, he can have his program arranged for him for the next few years.

The students of the various divisions have organized societies to carry on extra-curricular work in their speci-Institute of Electrical Engineering (A. I. E. E.), the American Society of Civil Engineering (A. S. C. E.), the American Society of Mechanical Engineering (A. S. M. E.) and the American Society of Chemical Engineering (A. S. Ch. E.) All have bulletin boards in the Main building and conduct lectures. The first named society, at its last meeting, elected J. T. Wilson. chairman; D. D. Schneeweiss, vice-chairman; F. Kulmen, secretary; E. Day, treasurer; B. F. Orange, pub-

Compton Hall is situated next to the chemical building and facing the main building. It was improved last year by the addition of automotive machinery and the modernization of its other equipment. This raised it to the rank of the best technological schools in this section of the country

## HIKE COLUMBUS DAY

Experiences Held at Meeting

The Camera Guild will take its first hike of the fall season, Monday, Octo-There was iron to Mr. Farnum's ber 12, Columbus Day. The hikers performance, and flesh and blood. Few will meet at the foot of the Van Court-

The trip will be through Thirty signment the co-authors gave him in will be forty-five cents. All hikers

At the Gulle's last meeting, Messrs. Hart joined the guild and are now on its various committees.

During the course of the meeting, an open forum of summer camera experi ences was held. Mr. Johnson interested the guild with his stereoscopic camera work in China and Jajan-Messrs. Ketchum. Bratter, and Aaronson followed him with interesting discourses.

After an explanation of the proposed Camera Guild system, Mr. Goldwar ser, the President, appointed Messrs. Cohen, Bratter and Ketchum as students and Messrs. Johnson and Ruckes as faculty, to formulate a guild system of tests for the grades of apprentice, journeyman and master.

#### CALL FOR CIRC CANDIDATES

Candidates are wanted for the circulation staff of The Campus. No qualifications are necessary, but the desire to serve the college. Applicants should see Isidore Frimmer, the circulation manager, Monday, Wednesday or Friday, at The Campus distribution desk from 9-10 and Enth

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#### **QUINTET PRACTICE BEGINS TOMORROW**

Prospects Very Bright as Three of Last Year's First Five Return

Enthusiastic for the beginning of practice, veterans, and new candidates alike yesterday met coach Nat Holman at the first meeting of the 1925-26 basketball team. Regular practice will start today at five.

The necessity of keeping in good physical condition was emphasized by coach Holman. Regular attendance at practice and general observation of all training rules were other salient points in the mentor's discourse.

Prospects for basketball are very bright. Three of last year's first five are back again. Only Pinkie Match and Leo Palitz have been lost to the Captain team through graduation. Mac Hodesblatt, Harry Goichman and Goldberg are the three first string men back.

Tubby Raskin, Teddy Meisel, and get much competition, however, from when the Professor returned from his the new candidates and from the recent leave of absence. members of last year's freshman five. Of the latter Rubinstein and Hirsch stand out prominently.

With such a choice array of matershould have little difficulty in organ- Dr. Storey will incorporate in a report not better, last year's brilliant record versity Professors. The '24-'25 tossers dropped only two games, both on foreign courts. However, they won the championship of the Metropolitan district and estab- to accept a position in physical educalished themselves as one of the lead- tion in a New Jersey normal school. ing teams, if not the leading team, in Messrs. Berkowitz and Levenson, forthe East by trimming Fordham. The merly Fellows in the same department. Maroon had previously gone undefeated all scason, and in accomplishing P. Strobel, B. G. Rosenthal, H. Schechthat feat had beaten the best college ter and H. E. Ketcham have been apteams in this section of the country. pointed.

Practice, beginning tomorrow, will be held every afternoon in the gym. For the first week or two the men will just pass the ball around, shoot at the basket, and in general get used to the court. Coach Holman will then instruct the players in many of DICKSON AND ADAMS the fine points of the game, and after the fundamentals have been thorough-

Manager Murray Pepper '26 arges all candidates for the team to take their medical examinations immedi-

PHRENO MEETS TONIGHT

A reorganization meeting of Phrenocosmia will take place this evening icing daily in the Stadium at present, at 8 o'clock in the English library, but beginning with next week, Coach All members are urged to attend as Mac Kenzie will take his men up to important matters will be discussed. Van Cortland Park on Wednesday

NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICES CLOSE TODAY

Nominations for class offices close this afternoon at 3 oclock. Elections will take place Tuesday between the hours of 10 a.m. and

Candidates for office in the '27 class should hand their names and \$.25 to Al Dreiband '27. Mitzi Goldstein '26 will receive nominations for '26 and '28 class offices, while Dave Kanstoren '27 will do likewise for '29. Nominations for positions in any class may be placed with Sid Donner '27.

Only "U" members will be allowed to run for office and vote."U" tickets must be shown at the polls.

#### DR. STOREY ELECTED SCHOOL HEALTH HEAD

Professor Returns After Leave of Absence — Department Staff Changes Announced

ular berths this season. They will dent Health Association, it was leaned Student Council today.

Prof. Storey spent the time from Stamford University, doing research ial to choose from, Nat Holman lems. The results of his investigation announced at the meeting. izing a quintet which will equal, if to the American Association of Uni-

have also resigned. In their places W.

Resignations have been tendered by Drs. R. S. Palmer, P. Comartin and E. Walsh. Taking their offices are Drs. A. Nigro, J. C. Wilson and P. Leport,

Squad Practicing Daily in Stadium

Coach MacKenzie's cross-country squad has been augmented by the welcome addition of George Dickson 28 and Theodore Adams '27. Both of these men are veteran harriers and

they will greatly strengthen the team. The Lavenders runners are pract-

## ON THE CAMPUS

Today

12:00 N .- Lavender Circ Staff meeting in Room 424. 3:00 p.m.—Student Council meet-

ing in Room 308. 5:00 p.m.—Basketball practice starts in Gym.

8:00 p.m.—Phrenocosmian reorganization meeting in Room 110. Tomorrow

2:30 p. m .-- Varsity football game versus St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y.

2:30 p. m.-Jayvee football game versus Morris High School in Stadium.

Tuesday, October 13 12:00 and 1:00 p. m .- Debatingvarsity and freshman candidates will meet. Candidates must be prepared to submit one debatable topic; in

Room 221. 1:00 p. m.-Bio Club executive council meeting in Room 319.

1:00 p. m.-Menorah Society discussion on "Are there any specific Jewish values", in Menorah Alcove.

3:00 p. m .- Varsity and freshman X-country practice in Stadium. Wednesday, October 14

3:00 p. m .- Varsity and freshman X-country practice in Van Courtlandt Park. Thursday, October 15

12:00 p. m. - Meeting of candidates for News and Sports Boards of Campus in Campus office, Room

12:00 p. m.—Circulo Fuentes will discuss "Music, Literature and the Drama" in Room 4.

12:00 p. m.—A. S. C. E. business meeting in Compton Hall.

12:00 p.m.-Bio club business meeting. New members will be initiated, in Room 319.

12:30 p. m.-Camera Guild business meeting in Room 318. 12:30 p. m.—The Radio Club will initiate new members and hold a

business meeting in Room 2. 3:00 p. m.-Varsity and freshman X-country practice in Stadium.

#### **COUNCIL DISCUSSES** FROSH RULES TODAY

Personnel of All Committees Will Be Announced at Initial Meeting

The question of frosh rules, the creation of a new Alcove Committee, and the organization of a Major Insignia Club are the most important of the measures to be taken up at the first meeting of the Student Council to be held this afternoon. The meeting will be called to order promptly at three o'clock in room 308 by Frederick Kraut '26, president.

Among the other problems that will be discussed are the clearing up of all financial matters, the planning of more requent rallies before athletic events, and the possibility of holding a Student Council dance during this semester.

The importance of the matter of frosh rules has been shown by the numerous letters received by The Campus, both favoring and opposing their reestabishment. A Campus reporter investigated this subject last Dr. Thomas A. Storey, head of the students he questioned were in favor several others of last year's second team are back again to strive for regected President of the American Stu-will be adopted will be decided by the

> The Council has created a new alcove committee whose chief func-March to September, in the library of the Concourse from robbery and to tions will be to protect the lockers in keep the alcoves clean. The members work concerning student health prob-of this and other committees will be

> The Council also expects to form plans for the organization of a Major Mr. Robert Ambler has resigned as have distinguished themselves in non-Insignia Club. Those students who Instructor in the Hygiene department athletic extra curricular activities during their college career are awarded major insignia at the close of the senior year. The only club in the college similar to the proposed organization is the Varsity Cub which is composed of students who have received awards from the athletic association.

> > The officers of the Student Council for the present semester are Frederick Kraut '26, president; Jerry Hyman vice-president, and Dave Kanstoven '27, secretary.

and Fridays. On the other days the JOIN HARRIER SQUAD squad will use the Stadium.

Manager Sid Jacobi '26, urges all ly mastered the team will engage in Vets Report to Coach MacKenzie- the men on the frosh and varsity outfits to watch the bulletin board in the Concourse for the announcement of the groups in which the team will practice at Van Cortland Park,



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"U" members may secure their tickets at half price from either Bernie Eisenstein '28, treasurer of the Athletic Association, or Al Leventhal '29, assisstant treasurer. Part payment tickets do not entitle their holders to the price reduction.

Tickets at \$2.00 are on sale in the Co-op Store and may also be procured from Professor William-



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#### **COLLEGE MERCURY** TO APPEAR OCT. 20

Term's First Issue Deals With Various Phases of Real Estate Booms

The Real Estate number of the Mercury will appear on the campus about October 20, with a five color cover design by S. Malcolm Dodson '26. This will be the first cover that Dodson has drawn for the college humor magazine.

be concerned chiefly with all the various phases of recent real estate booms throughout the country. Of these the Florida and Rockaway booms have offered the main sources of ideas to the editors. The Merc humorists have attemped to handle all with "skimmers", that is, they receive been written in several different forms, ton, a white and blue "jazz" bow tre, including long articles, short jokes and a poster. What a nifty sight they and poems, triolets and unusuar skits.

The issue contains an elaborate center spread which is an exact facsimile of the real estate section of the New is what the Erskine Ramsay Engin-York Times. This two page feature eering Building at Alabama Polytechmakes use of all the ideas contained in nic Institute will cost. It is part of a regular daily issue of that journal.

of Sam Sugar, the new editor-in-chief. S. Malcolm Dodson '26, is the associate editor, while Howard Fensterstock '28 and Arthur Goodfrieng '28 are the managing editors. The latter two men have edited the first issue.

The art work for the number has been done by Sugar, Dodson, Sedwitz, Netter and Goodfriend, and the literary work by Goodfriend, Fensterstock and Lewis. The principal contributors to the issue are Louis Granich '29, Bernard Smith '27, and Emanuel Eisenberg. Among the alumni, Peter G. Denker '23 and Barney B. Fensterstock '25, last year's editor, have submitted literary work.

Al Broido '26 has been chosen as this semester's business manager. He has arranged for a twenty-eight page issue. "From Our Viewpoint", the theatrical page which was instituted last year, will again be a feature of this term's Mercuries.

#### COLLEGIATE CHATTER

What Do We Say?

"Western and middle western college men form better material for their eastern brothers," according to a recent statement in Kansas City.

So We Won't Print It!

The college man has been characterized as one who smokes cigarettes, wears loud clothes and talks women and football. But according to the opinion of a professor of the University of Colorado the college woman "is The literary work of the issue will too free; you can pick her at a glance; she has lost her reserve. printable.

Rivals For Harold Lloyd

At the University of New Hampshire, the Freshmen are presented angles of the subject. These have a blue cap with a white visor and but

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\$300,000 for a single building, that a comprehensive scheme of building negie, on September 15 to be exact. for the college and the structure is At night both classes assemble on The Mercury staff is now in charge claimed to be the finest and most the football field to bury the hatchet. modern engineering building in the A grave is solemnly dug and the hat-The structure is entirely chet deposited therein. country, fireproof and includes a reception this symbolic pageant, the frosh are room as well as room for faculty meet- unmolested if they obey the regula-

#### Not So With The Campus

At Auburn they are now busy initiating the men who succumbed to business executives' positions than Dan Cupid during the past summer. The literary men were hardest hit tor three reporters to the college paper entered marital bonds.

When A Subway Is Convenient

The town of Auburn although harvainly with the conductor to stop the dents who have a weakness for spending week-ends in Montgomery.

We Tasted Them Long Ago

University of Oklahoma women have started the idea of flavored lipsticks, and this weapon of womanhood has literally swept the university town in flavors ranging from lemon to tutti frutti,

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The fellowships, not to exceed 11 in number, carry a value of \$1,200 boring the Alabama Polytechnic is and are tenable for one year. They will not large enough to warrant stopping be renewable for a second year upon express trains there. However so application, provided, according to the many students have been injured by announcement, that circumstances jumping from trains after pleading warrant it. Various courses of study What the Co-Eds think of this is un-train, that the railroad has relented expected that he pursue one in which and cerain trains will stop on signal. he has already shown some proficiency. This will be very convenient for stu- They are offered in the Universities and other institutions of higher learning in Paris, Nancy, Lyon, and other

> Various conditions and requirements must be met by the applicants. Full nformation concerning these are to be found in the pamphlets obtainable in the office of the School of Education. In 1920, The Society for Fellowships

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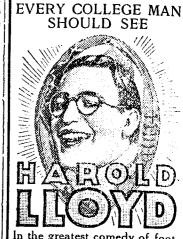
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