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# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Arthur G. Hays  
Speaks Today  
In Room 126 at 1 P. M.

VOL. 37.—No. 8. NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1926. PRICE FIVE CENTS

### VARSITY QUINTET PLAYS HARD IN FALL WORKOUTS

Lavender Five Played Original Celtics Last Wednesday and Thursday Nights.

### SHOWING PLEASES COACH

Football Season Keeps Many Good Men From Attending Early Practice.

Lavender basketball fans were given a welcome opportunity last week to view the famous Original Celtic team in practice session with the varsity basketball squad. This pre-season competition has worked wonders for Coach Holman's boys and should aid greatly in the choice of the regular team.

On Wednesday night last, the entire Celtic team, consisting of Johnny Beckman, Lopschek, Borgman, Ripley, Barry, and Nat Holman, popular varsity mentor, was pitted against the College squad made up of Captain Hodesblatt, Irv Goldberg, Hirsch, Leschner, Jack Goldberg and Zuss. No official score has been released due to the neutral nature of the fracas, but the varsity was hard pressed to keep up with the fast pace set by the noted professionals.

### Very Few Veterans Report.

Hody and Irv Goldberg were the only two veterans in the line-up, while the other three men have been recruited from last year's yearling squad. Harry Goichman, another veteran, was out with a severely sprained ankle, but is in for this week's practice sessions.

On Thursday evening, the Celtics again offered their aid in rounding out the Varsity. Bob Suttel played with the pros, while Buss, Rubinstein, Irv Goldberg, Captain Hodesblatt and Hirsch constituted the Varsity. Leschner broke into the game in the second half.

The student body evinced great interest in the games, some loyal rooters staying until 6:35 P. M. to watch the finish of the game. Manager Maurice Pepper '26, thanked the visitors for their willingness and extended to them a "standing invitation" to witness all games on the Lavender schedule this winter.

### Hold Daily Practice.

Regular practice is held daily in the gym at 5 P. M. Prospects for the year look very bright for the Lavender. Captain Hodesblatt is a versatile player of no mean ability, and can play any position on the team. He probably will be in at one of the guard positions when the season opens.

The squad will be further augmented when the football season comes to an end. Jack Goldberg, who started in his first varsity football game last Saturday against N. Y. U. as a guard, was on the varsity basketball squad last year and should prove a strong contender for a position.

Tubby Raskin, the lone three letter man at the College, will not be able to practice for several weeks inasmuch as his arm, which was broken in the first football game of the year, will take some time to mend.

### Candidates Still Wanted.

Coach Holman is still carrying a large squad but within the next week or two will cut it in half.

### The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: What did you think of our cheering at the N. Y. U. game?

Asked in the corridors during the 5 o'clock hour.

George Baskind '27—The crowd was there with the noise but the cheer leaders themselves lacked co-operation. They need some training and they should use less sarcasm in addressing the crowd.

Harold R. Goldberg '28—Thanks to the spirited rally in the Great Hall the college backed up her team with such as has never been heard in a City College stand. During the impressive locomotive cheer, N. Y. U. were forced into a re-awakening of school spirit.

Benjamin Altman '27—The cheering at the game was the best I have ever heard. An N. Y. U. student told me that if the better cheering meant victory we would have won. The cheer leaders worked hard but they are still a bit raw.

Ben Pesikoff '28—When the crowd did cheer there was plenty of noise, but the trouble is that there wasn't enough spirit in the crowd to help the willing and conscientious cheer leaders. The locomotive was extremely impressive. More spirit, men and pep are what we need.

Isaac Silver '27—The cheering during the first half was great, however, there seemed to be a flaw in the method of keeping it consistent. This was the result of a lack of co-operation on the part of the leaders. During the latter half of the game the cheering was poor.

### CANDIDATES FOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY MEET THURSDAY

Board of Examiners Will Test Dramatic Ability of Aspirants.

Try-outs for the Dramatic Society will be held next Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 113. Candidates for admission will be required to recite excerpts from plays, the purpose being to examine the dramatic rather than the declamatory ability of the aspirants. This appearance of candidates before a board of examiners is an innovation, members having been elected in recent years, only by virtue of services rendered at the annual Varsity Show. However, all men assisting at future Shows in any technical capacity will be considered.

An Elizabethan note will be added to the monthly production which the Dramatic Society is planning by the absence of any scenery or props. These periodical presentations, to which all students of the College are invited free of charge, will include original plays by members of the society.

The men in charge of the Society's activities are: President, Phillip Rogers '26; Advertising Manager, Dick Diamond '26; and Stage Manager, Irving Packer '27.

### LAFAYETTE, FORDHAM ON HARRIER PROGRAM

Season Begins October 31 at Van Cortlandt Park Against Lafayette.

With but ten days left before the Lavender cross-country team meets its first opponent, Coach McKenzie's charges are starting on the last lap of its daily practice sessions. The complete schedule has already been formulated by Manager Sid Jacobi '26 and has received official sanction.

The first competition to match strides with the College hill-and-dalers is Lafayette, an annual fixture on the program. The Pennsylvanians visit New York City on October 31. Two weeks later the locals engage the Fordham aggregation, while the third meet finds the Lavender opposing N. Y. U. Competition in the Intercollegiate on November 23 will wind up the racing season.

Lafayette won a very decisive victory last year, and this outfit will be the biggest test of the year for the College harriers. The Maroon bowed to the Lavender in 1924, but the Bronxites are very strong at present and have already engaged in several club meets. Number three on the schedule, N. Y. U. was compelled to forfeit last season due to the weakness of its contingent.

The first practice over the regular Van Cortlandt Park course was held Monday, when Tony Orlando '25, running coach, led a group of fifteen men over the six mile distance. The men came in as follows: Matthews '28 and Barrow '28 tied for first, Hausman '28 third, Cooper '28 fourth, Siegal '28 fifth, Lowe '27 sixth and Hyman '27 last. These sessions will continue daily till actual competition begins. The following are to appear for practice tomorrow in front of the Gym Building at three o'clock.

P. Sober, Hyman, Matthews, Barrow, Geitzer, Dickson, Kushnick, Hausman, Lowe, Torizelli, Kinzer, Netter, Lazarus, Cooper, S. Sober, Smith, Seigel, Zeitlin.

Friday: P. Sober, Hyman, Adams, Kushnick, Hausman, Lowe, Torizelli, Kinder, Netter, Lazarus, Cooper, S. Sober, Smith, Seigel, Sokol, Zeitlin.

The complete schedule follows: Oct. 31—Lafayette. Nov. 13—Fordham. Nov. 19—N. Y. U. Nov. 23—Intercollegiate.

### HIKING CLUB VISITS JERSEY IRON MINES

The City College Hiking Club had its first hike of the term last Sunday, October 18, over some of the most picturesque territory in New Jersey. Professor B. T. Butler, faculty adviser, accompanied the hikers.

The club members met at the Fort Lee ferry. After crossing, they rode to Midvale, N. J., where the hike began. From Midvale they proceeded to some iron mines, unexplored as yet by the club. When the inky blackness of the underground passageways had been penetrated the group continued to the top of Mt. Wycanokie. The Wycanokie High Point is 1,000 feet above sea level. The hikers next passed along the Post Brook Trail with its dashing waters and falls at the roadside, leaving the woods behind them at Haskell, N. J. The Hiking Club meets Thursday evenings at 9:30. All are invited.

### Hays, Lawyer Defending Scopes, Speaks On Issues Involved in Evolution Trial

Former City College Man Will Address Social Problems Club in Room 126 at 1 p.m.

Arthur Garfield Hays, one of the lawyers working with Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone in the defense for the Scopes's evolution trial, will deliver an address on "The Issues Involved in the Evolution Trial," today at one o'clock in Room 126. It is at the invitation of the Social Problems Club that Mr. Hays will speak.

The noted lawyer is a former City College man, having been a student at the College from 1898 to 1901. He continued his course at Columbia University and received his B. A. degree in 1902 and his law degree in 1905. In the evolution trial, Mr. Hays acted for the Civil Liberties Union which supported the defense. Although all the lawyers worked hand in hand, the legal aspects of the case, especially those connected with the admission of evidence were under his personal control. There was much information that could not be used at the trial, for all testimony not relevant to the proof of whether or not John T. Scopes was guilty was

### DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION GIVES ADVICE ON COURSES

Formulates Schedule for Students Discussing Information Concerning License Requirements.

Two bulletins from the Department of Education should be noted by students preparing to be teachers. Those men desiring information concerning courses in the Education department or the requirements for licenses to teach in the schools of New York City may see members of the department according to the following schedule: Dean Klapper is in Room 216, Thursdays, 9 to 10 o'clock. Professor Heckman may be seen in Room 13 (T. H. H.) on Tuesdays, 9 to 10. Professor Bell, at 11 o'clock on Fridays, is in Room 305-A. Professor J. G. Cohen may be interviewed in Room 304, Mondays, 2 to 3 P. M. On Wednesdays, Professor E. M. Turner is in Room 305 from 3 to 4 and Mr. H. Abelson is in Room 13 (T. H. H.) from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Students who have completed Education 41 and expect to take License Number 1 examinations in January, 1926 should leave their names with Miss Slocum in Room 216 as promptly as possible.

### BASKERVILLE CHEM CLUB ELECTS TERMS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society which was held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in Room 204 of the Chem Building: president, C. A. Margulies '26; vice-president, W. W. Tetzloff '26; secretary, C. J. Bitzer '26; and treasurer, F. Castrovinci '26. The Faculty adviser is Mr. W. H. Pearce, and the Honorary President is Professor Brothut.

The newly elected President outlined the program for the term, and he also appointed new committees. During the rest of the meeting the constitution was revised. The society will secure many members of the faculty to address the members.

barred. The scientists who had come from all parts of the country could not make public their discoveries and beliefs, and the exponents of individual rights and freedom of speech could not have a word set into the court record. Very few of the real issues involved in the test case of Tennessee's so-called anti-evolution law were even considered. It is expected that Mr. Hays will go over some of them in his talk today. He will not confine himself to any particular point but will discuss the general aspects of the case.

Besides being famous as a lawyer, Mr. Hays is noted as a writer. He is a frequent contributor to the Nation and has written a book on alien properties in America. During the war, he was on the committee concerned with the investigation of seizures of American shipments.

### BIG SEASON PLANNED FOR FROSH HARRIERS

Setor Hall, Evander Childs, Columbia and N. Y. U. Appear on Schedule.

An ambitious and attractive four meet schedule has been drawn up for the freshman cross-country team by Manager Dombrow '27. The runners will start their season on October 31, when they journey to Seton Hall to engage the locals in competition. On November 3 the Lavender entertains the harriers of Evander Childs. The two other attractions offered appear on November 7 and 14, when the Columbia and N. Y. U. Frosh, respectively, are met.

The first-year men are at present practicing in conjunction with the varsity at Van Cortlandt Park. The squad comprises some well known high-school stars, but is still in need of new material. Candidates and Junior Assistants are asked to report Wednesday at three o'clock in front of the Hygiene Building.

Prominent among the members on the team are Ruhr, a transfer from the University of Michigan, Pillar, former captain of T.H.H.S. and frosh 440-yard track man, Hines of Evander, Jond of Clinton, and Margolies of Erasmus.

The schedule follows: Oct. 31—Seton Hall. Nov. 3—Evander Childs. Nov. 7—Columbia Frosh. Nov. 14—N. Y. U. Frosh.

### CAMPUS STAFF MEETS AT 12

There will be a meeting of all the staffs of *The Campus* tomorrow at twelve o'clock in Room 411. All board members and candidates must attend.

### Hold Frosh Re-elections Today Between 12 and 2

Freshman re-elections will be held today between 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock only. For the Vice-presidency of June '29, Elkin and Wiesenberg are the candidates. Kaiser and Lipsky are fighting for the treasurership of the same class. Kemper and Moshinsky are running for treasurer of Feb. '29.

### VARSITY ELEVEN WORKS HARD FOR R. I. S. CONTEST

Coach Parker to Start Altered Lineup Once More in Saturday's Game.

### INJURIES HAMPER SQUAD

Aerial Game Being Developed—Punting to be Stressed Remainder of Week.

Putting aside all thoughts of the two defeats administered to the College, the varsity gridders are hard at work this week preparing for the Rhode Island State game to be played at Kingston on Saturday. The poor record of the Rhode Island huskies gives the Lavender hopes of a victory.

The changed line-up which Doc Parker presented to N. Y. U., with Al Drieband at tackle and Lou Williams at center, worked pretty well and may be maintained. Williams justified his being started by his corking game in backing up the line.

### Defensive Work Good.

The best defense play was put up by the ever dependable Bill Cohen. Others who worked well on the defense were Captain Bob Philidius, Is Seidler and Jo Josephberg. Seidler's injured shoulder was considerably banged up. Despite the injury, Seidler stuck it out until half of the final period was gone, when, almost out on his feet, he had to be taken out of the game.

Seidler hopes to be fit in time for the Rhode Island game. Lou Williams, who was taken out of the N. Y. U. game limping, has gotten over his injury and is ready to start in the contest.

The Violet, like St. Lawrence, again found the varsity unable to stop its end runs and off tackle. N. Y. U.'s interference was the best the Lavender has faced this year. It was the interference more than the elusiveness of their backs which enabled the Hall of Fame gridders to go through for such big gains.

### Aerial Attack Stressed

Coach Parker will probably put in a great deal of the time remaining to him on perfecting the Lavender's aerial game. The forward passes tried against N. Y. U. were easily broken up, and the few that were completed were good for only short gains. Levinstim did the best passing for the College, most of his throws being directed to Philidius. Mac Haber, who was in the game for a while at at left end, received one pass.

### Rosenberg Promoted from J. V.

A welcome addition to the varsity was coupled with a blow to the jayvee when Artie Rosenberg, the junior's quarterback, was given his varsity shirt. Rosenberg distinguished himself against DeWitt Clinton, Saturday, by his work as field general, capping it with a thirty yard dash for a touchdown two minutes before the final whistle.

Coach Mills, who has been accomplishing a great deal with the Lavender booters, worked on Barkman, jayvee halfback in this week's early sessions. Barkman is the regular drop and placement kicker for his team.

# THE CAMPUS

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Editor for the Issue

WALTER RAMSAY FLEISHER '27

## THE COLLEGE ASLEEP

A peculiar inactivity seems to grip the student body at this time of the year. Post-registration lethargy we might grandiloquently term it, but whatever its name it exists and makes itself painfully felt. To put it in plain and unequivocal words, the College is "dead".

There are those who do not sense that a problem exists. Because of them the problem is still more acute. Where no malady is perceived no remedy will be suggested. But those who are cognizant of this deplorable state of affairs might attempt to examine into the causes of this student laziness, this lack of genuine interest and enthusiasm.

The absence of class spirit may be cited as a valid cause. It may be argued that this will be remedied with the re-instatement of Frosh-Soph rules.

But admitting the efficacy of the freshman regulation in instilling that spirit we cannot but insist that in this only one phase of college extra-curricular activity is considered.

To other sources must we look for an adequate solution of the problem. Possibly it is a failure to support extra-curricular organizations. And here we are prone to discard other suggestions, feeling with certainty that we have uncovered the root of the evil of sluggishness. To discourse on the value of non-academic activities would be pure verbosity. We present a situation that no one can fail to understand.

There exist, at the College, numerous activities that are not connected with scholastic routine. These activities have a wholesome influence upon college life and consequently invite management, supervision and participation on the part of the student body. Whether because of inertia, laziness or excessive outside work, the fact remains that a very small minority actually engage in these activities. The result of this situation is the "big shot". We find one student, manager of a team, secretary of a club, member of a society, student councillor etc. etc. This person is not only hurting himself through over work and harming the college through inefficiency, but he is depriving his inactive fellow student of the real benefits and joy that may be attached to an extra-curricular position.

It was to guard precisely against this occurrence that the point system was adopted by the Student Council more than a year ago. The purpose of the plan was to limit the number of activities in which a single person might participate and thus extend the advantages of such activities to a greater number of students. The resolution, carefully drawn up and legally passed was never put into operation.

The council is morally obligated to enforce the point system or else to repeal it. It is the duty, as it is the opportunity, of the students to take advantage of such a system, to find his place in the college microcosm, to discover that there are undreamed of things beyond the class room walls.

# Gargoyles

## I AM A MERRY LUNATIC

The mountains race across the plains,  
The clouds across the sky.  
The sea-cows moo and wave their tails,  
While drunken mermen cry.

Chorus

I am a merry lunatic;  
The world's my padded cell.  
I thumb my nose to all the earth  
And send all men to hell.

The roses raise a joyful shout.  
"We're raped," they cry in glee.  
The lilies blush and hang their heads.  
Don Juan, thou wert a bee.

Chorus

I am a merry lunatic;  
The world's my padded cell.  
I thumb my nose to all the earth  
And send all men to hell.

VIC.

Up in the Bio stalls, the rumor goes, premeds are drilled carefully in the precepts of business. Ramsay Fleisher has been heard muttering to himself, "The dirty bird catches the worm."

SALOME SANDWICHES—FIVE CENTS, announces a placard on Hammond's bargain counter. "That makes me a Napoleon," giggles the brunette clair in the next apartment.

There was an old monk of Siberia,  
Whose life every hour grew wearier.  
Till he broke from his cell,  
With a yell of a hell,  
And cloped with the Mother Superior.

S. E. THORNE.

BULLETIN: The contributors contest has not yet come to a termination but a preliminary announcement of the standing of the teams would not be out of place. This department has secured Sammy Baldwin's permission to use the Great Hall; and tomorrow a mass meeting of all contributors i.e., the entire college, will be held at twelve o'clock flat.

President Sidney E. Mezes, who only two weeks ago addressed the '29 mob, has promised to chat with and welcome the incoming Gargoyles. Lionel B. MacKenzie, head coach of athletics, will trace the development of the column, compare its achievements with those of enemy columns, and relate his adventures with famous native and foreign humorists. The Reverend Samuel M. Shoemaker will deliver the invocation. No efforts, the Chairman of the "U" committee has promised, will be made to sell any tickets.

Since we divorce ourself from both required and elective activities on Thursdays, Artie Witt, our right hand man, will assume the superintendency of the meeting. To mollify the audience who will probably evince disappointment at our absence, Artie has arranged with the Curator to have a life-size portrait of your columnist hung (by the neck until dead) across the proscenium of the Great Hall. Our man, Thursday, is now busily occupied preparing an enthusiastic exhortation and he has contracted to omit any mention of Class Spirit, College life, the Milly Sigh department, or Santa Claus.

Doctor Morton Gottschall, who has asked us to announce that no more lockers may be had, has effected arrangements with Professor Brewster, the official College spanker, to check attendance. Absentees will be discredited with two cuts and suffer proscription from reading Gargoyles for a period of three weeks, or a month, according as the pool will be closed or opened.

SCARLET.

## PAST PERFORMANCES

Of the Actors' Theatre.

THE CALL OF LIFE, by Arthur Schnitzler, translated by Dorothy Donnelly. At the Comedy Theatre.

The Actors' Theatre, that splendid organization which last year earned your correspondent's most lavish approbation, has wrought a strange, confusing composition, a sonorous story of a desolate and lonely woman who dared eternal thunder to attain a moment's sun. The foreign difficult clay that is Schnitzler, this group, with the help of a dexterous translator, has moulded into a significant figure of beauty which to me appeared as deathless marble.

Formless, incomprehensible fragments, the episodes of the play. Tangled threads woven in a shapeless fabric, that begin in a sick room where a man lies cursing, not his own sputtering candle, but the warm hands of his pent, repressed daughter who would nourish him on to a longer life, end in the mountain province where the d'sil usioning sun shatters into a million pieces the crowd's rapture of the night before. Straggling, involved skeins of story, disconnected, independent. But their very formlessness a whispered proclamation of the tragic mood and note of the play.

A magnificently conceived first act will repay me for the hard time I shall probably have questing another half as beautiful and untheatrical. The off-stage effects recalled to me the extraordinary, confluent histrionics of the guests who went through their paces inside and outside Werle's home in the first scene of "The Wild Duck." And when next year comes, I shall probably still be in the relished possession of memories of the malicious father who was Egon Brecher. Eva LeGallienne acted like an intangible person. Did you but try to set your mind's eye on her, however firmly, she melted beneath its scrutiny, an evanescent and startling creature.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Campus:

I chanced to read your editorial comment in the columns of *The Campus* of October 5, in which you severely criticize the present cheer leader for his lack of that "vital spark that ignites the smouldering enthusiasm of a crowd," as evinced by his performance at the football game between the College against the New York Aggies.....

Here was the first football game of the season with the memory of a rather successful season in 1924 in mind, and there was not visible, even a yard of Lavender, or a Lavender pennant, or even a Lavender necktie. The "fans" apparently came to see a game with the same spirit that a man from Middletown would visit the Polo Grounds to see a major league baseball game,—no excitement, no eager eyes, no football spirit of any kind. Everything seemed to be taken for granted. Is such an atmosphere conducive to vociferous cheering? And where were the under-graduates? The huge stadium was empty on both sides and a small group of alumni occupied the middle section. There might have been some under-graduates, but can you compare such attendance with the attendance at football games of other institutions?

Yet you put blame upon the cheer leader. You expect a single youth, on a day grey with overhanging clouds, as Saturday was, to cause a small crowd, composed mostly of base, sedate perhaps dignified alumni, seated in the large stadium, without the bait of pennants, banners, color and preliminary excitement to raise its voice, when the first appearance of the team itself, caused hardly more than a ripple of excitement.

It would seem to me that if the student body showed itself on Saturday afternoons and made a fuss over its football games, and presented a colorful appearance, there would

be no fault to find with the cheering.

ABRAHAM L. SAINER

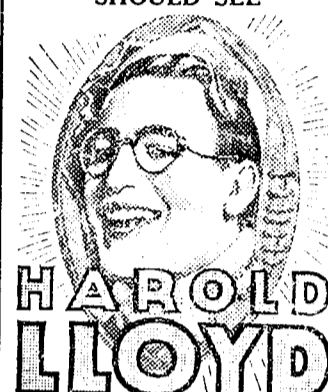
Oct. 7, 1925

(The *Campus* editor in question agreed with the opinion expressed above, that City College cheering is not all that it should be or all that it has been. We feel justified in placing the blame primarily upon the cheerleaders rather than upon the rooters, inasmuch as other leaders, e.g. Milt Greenberg, Ken Nunes and Harry Haberg, have led equally indifferent audiences to cheering of a far different sort.)

## PREPARE FEB. '26 DIPLOMAS

Students planning to graduate in February 1926 are requested by the Recorder's office to call before November 12th to indicate the exact way in which their names shall be spelt on the Diplomas.

## EVERY COLLEGE MAN SHOULD SEE



HAROLD LLOYD

## IN "THE FRESHMAN"

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**DOUGLAS SOCIETY MEETS TOMORROW AT 12 O'CLOCK**

The Douglas Society will hold a meeting Thursday, at 12:15 p. m. in Room 204. The members will elect their officers and arrange a schedule of open and closed sessions. The Society extends an invitation to the colored students of the school to attend the coming reorganization. William Hill, a graduate of Bidle College now taking post-graduate work here, will represent the Douglas Society at two national conventions. The first, that of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will extend over three days, Oct. 21 to 23. On the following days, the sessions of the International Young Men's He-

brew Association will begin. The last meeting will be held on the 27th. Both conventions will be held in Washington.

**VON KLENZE TO SPEAK ON GERMAN EDUCATION**

Professor Von Klenze will address the Education Club tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 306. "Problems in German Education" will be the topic of the Professor's talk. Dr. Von Klenze recently returned from a visit to Germany and Austria where he lectured at some of the world famous universities.

**PROFESSOR ILL; CONVALESCES**

Professor Harry Baum of the School of Technology is now convalescing from an attack of the grippe which has kept him at home for the past week. He will probably resume teaching his electrical engineering classes next week.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

LOST—Waterman's No. 52 fountain pen, in the Concourse, on Friday, October 16. Return to S. J. in Campus Office, Room 411.

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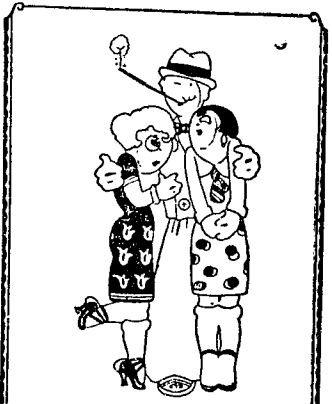
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Jack Froe, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second week in college found him with a Parker Duofold. Makes no difference if he did steal it—he knew what sort to steal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to coin a phrase, that was just like Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due, it must be admitted in fairness by all, to this belief and insistence on quality at all costs, he went stony broke in two years.

So there really was little advantage in the Parker Duofold over the orphan-pen, except having something decent to write with during the period mentioned.

**Interest in Dramatics Is Shown by Calling of Collegiate Conference**

**Professionals to Join Students In Discussing Little Theatre Movement.**

The early announcement that the Dramatic Society plans informal monthly productions and two varsity shows every year is merely an indication of the importance of this phase of extra-curricular activities. Student interest in the histrionic art at most colleges has manifested itself to an ever-increasing degree. Recently, recognition of this enthusiasm has prompted the calling of a national Conference on the American Theatre to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburg on November 27 and 28 of this year. All student dramatic organizations that present serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in this first convocation.

One of the chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama. In addition to delegates from student organizations, the invitation list includes theatrical critics, producers, playwrights, actors, and artists. As a sidelight to the conference details, it is planned also to have a production of one of Galsworthy's plays presented by the students of the department of Drama at Carnegie.

Whether the City College Theatre will always remain a desideratum or eventually become an actuality, only the future can honestly say. Meanwhile, the work performed at other colleges presents interesting features. At Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute the Play Workshop has already begun its activities for the year. The dramatic work has been divided into two general classes: the production and the business work. The aim is to train men in all the various phases of directing, staging, and business management. Public performances are given twice a year.


Iowa State University has already selected the plays to be presented this semester. Three plays will be given, all being the work of students in the play production classes at the college.

For the first production of their seventh season, the Washington Square Players of N. Y. U. have selected A. A. Milne's three-act comedy of elopement, "The Dover Road." The play is one of the best of the Milne compositions, and had a long run at the Bijou Theatre five years ago.

**MENORAH TO DISCUSS "LOVE OF LEARNING"**

The Discussion Group of the Menorah Society meets today in the Menorah Alcove at 1:15 P. M. H. Boyarsky '29 will speak on "Love of Learning—Is it of a Jewish Value?" A discussion will follow the essay.

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**On The Campus**

**Today**  
1-2 P. M.—Meeting of candidates for business staff of Lavender, Room 424.

1 P. M.—Address by Arthur Garfield Hayes on "The Issues Involved in the Evolution Trial," Room 126.

**Tomorrow**  
8 A. M.—Reinstatement of Fresh-Soph Rules.

12 A. M.—Meeting of staff members and candidates of *The Campus*, Room 410.

12 A. M.—Professor Von Klenze on "German Education," Room 306.

12 A. M.—Lecture by Professor Mead on "Teaching Propaganda in the Guise of History," Room 129.

12 A. M.—Lecture by M. Charles Cesere on "Modern Society and Contemporary French Literature," Room 126.

12 A. M.—Tryouts for Dramatic Society, Room 113.

12 A. M.—Meeting of Officers Club, at the Armory.

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