

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FILE ELECTIVE CARDS  
EARLY

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Volume 39—No. 21.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ELECTIVE CARDS AND SCHEDULES READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Every Sophomore, Junior and Lower Senior Must File Elective Cards Promptly

### SEVERAL CHANGES MADE

Complete Schedule of Elective Courses to Be Issued in January

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term are now obtainable at the office, according to a statement issued by Morton E. Gottschall, Registrar. Every Sophomore, Junior, Lower Senior, and Technologist should file an elective card promptly, if possible before the last day. Upon this card the student should indicate the subjects he desires to take next term, but should not indicate the particular section in each subject which he has in mind. The following changes from the elective schedule as printed have also been announced.

#### New Physics Course

Physics 3 for Social Science students will not be offered next term. Beginning September 1927, a combined course, Physics 3-4, will be given instead consisting of five recitations a week. Physics 3-5 for Science students will continue to be given as in the past. Philosophy 18 and 20 will not be given next term. Government 1 will be given in sections of 3 recitation hours each instead of 1 lecture and 2 recitations. Economics 250 is now numbered 151 and should be so indicated by the student. Biology 41 is now numbered 143. History 34 will be given both in the Fall and Spring. Chemistry 2 only lecture 7 will be offered.

The remainder of the statement issued by the office follows:

During January, the complete schedule of recitations for next term, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued. Students should inform the Office upon receipt of this schedule, whether their program as filed is O.K., or whether any changes in subjects are necessary, on account of conflicts in hours or subjects being dropped. They will also inform the Office precisely what sections in each subject they desire to be enrolled in.

#### 16 Credits Allowed

The normal number of credits for a full term's work is 16, or 16 1-2. This number cannot be exceeded without special permission in advance, either from the Recorder or from the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing. Permission to take 17 or 17 1-2 credits may be granted by the Recorder to students whose scholarship records are above average. Permission to take more than 17 1-2 credits can be granted only by the Committee; and to students who have a B average in their studies. Application to the Committee should be made by letter.

Students are reminded also that if at the end of the present term a student's record is decidedly below a C average, he will not be allowed to carry during next term more than 12 1-2 credits.

Prescribed work must be taken before elective work. The elective schedule does not specify the time when most of the prescribed subjects will be given; but as there usually

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### Classes Assigned Dates To File Elective Cards

All students, who are sophomores, juniors or seniors this term, are required to file their elective cards at the Registrar's office, room 121, on or before the date assigned to their respective class. The dates, as assigned by the office follow:

- Lower sophs, Mon., Nov. 29
- Upper sophs, Tuesday, Nov. 30
- Lower juniors, Wed., Dec. 1
- Upper juniors, Thurs., Dec. 2
- Seniors, grads., Fri., Dec. 3

The schedule of elective course classes will be issued in January.

## \$25 DONATION GIVEN TO DEBATING TEAM

Member of 1910 Class Declares Activity Most Deserving of Support

Twenty-five dollars was contributed by Leon Copper '10, to the 1926 Debating Tak Week Drive which closed last Wednesday.

In a letter to *The Campus*, Mr. Cooper who is a regular subscriber, declares that he knows "of no other extra-curricular student activity that is more deserving of hearty support than debating at the College."

Indications seem to point to the fact that the Tag Week, during which the debating team takes place, was successful in reaching its quota of one hundred dollars. The official figures have not been reported as yet, but some seventy-odd dollars had been collected by last Monday, and on Tuesday, Mr. Cooper contributed to the fund with his check for twenty-five dollars. His complete letter follows:

*The Campus*,  
College of the City of New York  
Gentlemen:

I am herewith enclosing my check for \$25.00 made payable to the Debating Council who, I no-

(Continued on Page 4)

## MENORAH CLUB DISCUSSES THE EVOLUTION OF RELIGION

Mr. Krikorian Traces Moral and Religious Progress of Man

Evolution from polytheism to monotheism in religion was the subject of a discussion conducted by Mr. Krikorian in the Menorah alcove at 1:00 o'clock on Wednesday.

According to Mr. Krikorian, polytheism arose as a result of fears which the primitive man experienced during conflicts of the elements. In order to pacify and propitiate these forces, it was necessary to personify each one and make sacrifices to it. Hence we find the worship of the sun, winds, lightning and other natural elements.

However, as man discovered the causes of all these phenomena the number of gods became fewer and more remote and the sphere of their activity was restricted. Eventually as science and classified knowledge emerged from primitive chaos, man discovered the laws by which the elements were governed and believed in one God as the source of all natural laws. Thus the monotheistic conception was completed.

## GUTHRIE OUTLINES LAW'S DEVELOPMENT

Addresses History Club on Differences Between English and American Practice.

Professor Guthrie, speaking before the History Club outlined the development of American legal practice and of the governing bodies of the legal profession in a lecture given at noon, yesterday, in room 126.

Dr. Guthrie laid the credit for the foundation of American law at the feet of Blackstone, the English jurist, whose Commentaries on the Common Law, first published in 1765, served to stop the growing tendency to codify the law which then extended a strong influence in the colonies. The speaker gave a short outline of Blackstone's legal career from the time in 1741 when he was admitted to the Middle Temple, through the period when he gave his first lectures on the law, about 1753, up to the publication of the Commentaries in 1765.

The influence of Blackstone became pronounced in America with the publication in 1803 of Tucker's American Revision of the Commentaries. It was largely due to this publication that the Common Law is the basic law, next to their constitutions, of all the states of the Union except Louisiana.

To Justices Kent and Story, who were led by Blackstone in demanding that the courts adopt the English policy of following precedent, we owe the present American retention of that basic part of the legal structure. "It was they" declared Professor Guthrie "who led the reaction against the rationalizing policies of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall.

The speaker proceeded to explain how American legal practice differed from those of Europe during the middle ages. This he declared to be due to the democratic influences of the time which would not tolerate different codes for the various classes. Another great difference which arose because of the same influence was the abolition of the various ranks of lawyers. This division of lawyers into barristers and solicitors is still practiced in England.

Beginning with the formation of the Inns of Court Dr. Guthrie outlined the development of the Bar Association. In England the Inns of Court broke down because of their failure to enforce membership and there was no Bar Association until 1838 when the Incorporated Society was formed. In America their had been no legal association until 1869 when, moved by the need of a central professional governing body Samuel J. Tilden and others formed the Bar Associations of New York City and State.

In 1878 the National Bar Association was formed but owing to its anti-federation policy has never grown to a large membership. Dr. Guthrie declared that either the legal profession was never to be organized or, which is more likely, a federation policy would be adopted.

The last part of the speech was devoted, mainly, to the development of law schools.

## Coach Holman Selects Varsity Squad and Assigns Numbers; Lavender to Engage St. Francis in Opener Sat., Nov. 27

With the St. Francis game, which will open the basketball season, but a week off, Coach Nat Holman announces his selections for the varsity squad. The number one shirt will go to Captain Tubby Raskin, with Hick Rubinstein, Jack Hirsch, Jack Goldberg and Ted Meisel filling the remaining berths. Sam. Liss, Sid Lechner, and Jack Sandack, stars of last year's frosh team, follow in order. The numbers:

- |                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. TUBBY RASKIN    | 8. JACK SANDACK       |
| 2. HICK RUBINSTEIN | 9. BERNIE BIENSTOCK   |
| 3. JACK HIRSCH     | 10. GORDON LEBOWITZ   |
| 4. JACK GOLDBERG   | 11. SAM GORDON        |
| 5. TED MEISEL      | 12. EMIL KANOKSKY     |
| 6. SAM LISS        | 13. JACK KRUGMAN      |
| 7. SID LECHNER     | 14. JULIUS FREILICHER |

15. SID LIFTIN

## ALUMNI PRESENT CUP TO CLASS OF 1975 CHESS TEAM WILL PLAY IN TOURNEY

Gift Unveiled at Meeting of Class of 1875 Tuesday Night

A loving cup to be presented to the class of 1975 on the day of their graduation, was donated by the members of the class of 1875 at their meeting, held in the faculty room, last Thursday. Acting-President Robinson was intrusted with the safekeeping of the key to the bronze container of the gift.

The formal ceremony, consisted of the presenting of the cup, the reading of the letter to the president of the Board of Trustees, and the reading of the letter from the class of 1875 to the class of 1975. The letter to the President of the Board of Trustees, written by Nelson Spencer, president of the associate alumni, reads in part as follows:

Mr. Crawford:—The class of '75 resolved on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation to bequeath to the class of 1975, the loving cup used by it at all dinner meetings, beginning with 1892, the dates of which are engraved upon it. The class hopes that the cup will be of some inspiration to a like class spirit and affection, as has been predominating the class of 1875. This delivery of the cup to you is accompanied by an expression of the real affection of our class for its Alma Mater.

The unveiling of the gift was followed by the reading of a letter, also written by Mr. Spencer, to the class of 1875. In part it is as follows:

The class of 1875 — which, to you, is only a tradition — sends to the class of 1975, at its graduation, greetings and a gift. All the class wish you, in your career, a living association, equal, in health and worth, to ours. We can wish you nothing better.

The letter and cup were then deposited in a bronze cupboard, attached to the wall of the corridor, near the Great Hall.

## C.D.A. TO HOLD DANCE ON THANKSGIVING EVE

The semi-annual tea-dance of the Circulo Dante Alligheri will be held on Wednesday evening, November 24, at the Newman Club rooms, 1047 Lexington Avenue, between 73rd and 74th Streets, it was announced yesterday. The affair will begin at 7:30 p. m.

On Friday, December 17 the C.D.A. will hold its annual fall dance in the College gymnasium. Tickets for the affair, which will be formal, will cost a dollar and a half per couple.

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN OCTETTE PERFORMS IN SECOND CHAPEL

Features Varied Musical Program With Traditional College Songs

### CIBULSKI TENOR SOLOIST

Piano, Violin and Concertina Selections Heard By Audience

Conducting the second club chapel of the current term, Deutscher Verein presented a varied program of vocal and instrumental music before an appreciative audience yesterday at 12:30 in the Great Hall.

The Verein octette and tenor soloist Samuel Cibulsky featured the vocal renditions, while the instrumental recital consisted of performances on the violin and concertina.

#### Parade Opens Program

The program began with a parade of the Deutscher Verein Club down the center aisle to the platform, wearing the traditional German caps. Harry Neumark '27, president of the Deutscher Verein, delivered the opening address. He declared that entertainment forms an important part of the ideals of Deutsche Verein and welcomed the opportunity to acquaint the College with some typical examples of German music.

He was followed by the Verein octette under the leadership of Leo Taub '29. The octette opened its concert with a group of German folksongs. "The Song of Apprentices" and "Song of the Tailors" were some lively numbers that evoked considerable applause from the audience. There were sung in unison and without accompaniment. Anthony Zaino '28 rendered the "Fifth Hungarian Dance" from a Brahms concerto on the violin.

Samuel Cibulsky '26, tenor, who made his debut at Chickering Hall last spring and who is now studying at Walter Damrosch's School sang several solo numbers including Azoroth of Rubenstein and Serenata. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Lee Bider of the Institute of musical art.

The Verein octette continued their recital this time with a group of student songs. "Rose upon the Sea" and the "Schliensee Song" were delivered with the student selections harmonized.

#### Close With English Song

As their final performance, the octette completed their repertoire with a group of English songs comprising "The Sword of Ferrara" and the ever popular "Sleep, Kentucky Babe." Samuel Baron '27 performed some intricate compositions upon the concertina.

The Verein octette was organized a year ago by Professor Whyte and first came into prominence by carrying off highest honors in The Campus "Sing" on November 11 last. They also performed before the N. Y. University students at the Washington Square Branch which elicited favorable comment by that college. In the absence of Professor Whyte, who is at present a member of the German Department at the Brooklyn Center, Leo Taub '29 has assumed the musical directorship.

Professor Camille Von Klenze of the German Department is faculty advisor of the Deutscher Verein.

Will Meet Old Rivals in Intercollegiate Title Play at Manhattan Club

City College's chess team will meet the representatives of Rutgers University at the Manhattan Chess Club on Sunday, December 19 at 3 p. m., when the first round of the annual Intercollegiate Chess Tournament will be played. In succeeding rounds the College will encounter the chess teams of Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania and New York University.

The team, at present, consists of one man from the day session, the other three players being evening session students. The captain of the team is Dan Bronstein '28, a veteran of two years standing. The remaining members of the team will be H. Fajans, of last year's aggregation, A. Pincus and either M. Hanauer or L. Kurtz. Pincus has become well known as a metropolitan player.

The present title-holder is New York University, the Lavender's ancient rival. The Violet chess squad

(Continued on Page 4)

## 'Y' ORGANIZES EXTENSION OF NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Circulation Open to Members of 'Y' and Students of College.

Setting a precedent for collegiate institutions, the "Y" has organized under its auspices an extension library through the courtesy of the New York Public Library. The library now comprises about one hundred and sixty volumes dealing with racial, economic, social, religious, and industrial problems, and is constantly growing as new books are received from the New York Public Library.

The volumes are kept in the "Y" alcove which is open to both members of the organization and students of the college. The "Y" is interested in putting this extension library in a position where students of the College will come to regard it as a College library. It wants students to come into the alcove and inspect the shelves to see whether its volumes fill their purposes.

The "Y" intends to promote the honor system in the circulation of the volumes of its extension. There are no librarians or records and no red tape. The student picks out his book, makes out the attached card and drops it into the library drawer.

The Campus The College of the City of New York

Vol. 39 November 19, 1926. No. 21.

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, 136th 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.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

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

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Issue Editor..... JOSEPH J. CAPUTA '28.

SHORTER COMMENT

We were genuinely sorry to miss the ceremonies attending the presentation by the class of 1875 of a cup to be given to 1975 upon their graduation from Alma Mater.

Someone has pointed out that too much credit was given student councillors in Wednesday's column, when it was asserted that a few represent as many as one hundred and eighteen students.

The drive for debating funds reached its goal mainly through the timely arrival of a generous donation from an alumnus of the class of February 1910.

Perusing the contents of the handbook convinces us that the educators of the innocent freshman could use some erudition themselves.

No reason for not terminating the "U" campaign is discernible. The time limit for those engaged in extra-curricular activities has already expired.

The end of one campaign signalizes the beginning of another. The drive for subscriptions to the 1927 Microcosm is in earnest.

Gargoyles

MEDITATIONS

If I could but reflect upon my childhood days, Where true light had once shone But faded, as the sun would set; Joyfully indeed would I assimilate All that my love had preached, Were I but given a new lease on life. But no--futile any attempt to regret. And content must I be to resign myself to fate, forever!

HAROLD.

HEY! HEY! MEETING

SCENE--The A. A. Office in the Gym Building. All is silent, save for the audible gobbling of sandwiches, the banging of the typewriter, and the incessant shrieks of the managers.

Scidler: In the name of the Athletic Association, I call this meeting to order. Eisenstein: I second the motion. Sorokoff: We'd better get the S. C.'s permission.

Scidler: Mr. Sorokoff will observe due levity. This ain't no Student Council meeting. (Turning to Artie.) The secretary will please read the minutes. (Rosenbluth takes out his watch, gazes at it, but is crowned before he can crack wise.)

Scidler: Is there any old business? Voice on the Campus: I cash clothes. Scidler: New business. Eisenstein: I move the A. A. withdraw from the Union unless the Campus is given its allotment.

A heated discussion follows during which BERNIE B's (uninvited guest) hair hennas several shades rustier. A vote is taken. SEIDLER votes in the negative, the remaining five members vote in the affirmative. The motion is downed. (You can't argue with a football captain!)

A BURNING QUESTION

(So's her old hair) There was once a lad named Jerome, Sage wisdom inflated his dome, But pray tell the truth, Was it Harvard or Ruth, That made Jeremiah leave home?

PLAYS A LA C. C. N. Y.

- The Student Prince ..... Phi Beta Kappa's sons.
The Youngest ..... The freshman class.
Is Zat So? ..... We passed Math. 7, the first crack.
Old English ..... Professor Mott.
What Price Glory ..... Shall we gyp at exams?
The Show Off ..... Any soph.
The Dark Angel ..... Receiving an "E".
Alias the Deacon ..... Professor Schuyler.
The Girl Friend ..... E. E. S.
Gay Paree ..... Professor Laffargue.
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes ..... Sock likes 'em red!
The Play's the Thing ..... The forward to Leary.
2 Girls Wanted ..... Apply S. E. & H. W.
Bare Facts of 1928 ..... Juniors at a physical exam.

HOLDING OUT FOR NAVY.

Professor Williamson has informed us of the receipt of a letter from Georgetown, offering us three dates in the hope of scheduling a game. No need to say the request was turned down. We can't be bothered with second raters now!

RUMOR HAS IT THAT

professor overstreet takes attendance at philo lectures.... dave coral writes for the campus.... herb williams scares wimmen.... aaron orange is gonna miss his weekly football workouts.... mr wheller's specials are taking regular hygiene in order to rest up.... bernie bayer refuses complimentary tickets.... as does his sidekick.... who pays commissions promptly.... now that the football season is over tubby raskin has time for his "courting" game.... tommy tarleau's bringing the alumni back to the fold.... so are comps.... professor byers intends remaining up all night tonight.... fordham beat us....

After conducting our present residence for half a year, JBR boasted of having received contributions from four of the College's "big shots". Our very first column was contributed by the Vice-president of the A. A.

BERNIE E.

Bound in Morocco

The Beggar of Life in Hollywood.

JARNEGAN by Jim Tully. New York: Albert and Charles Boni. \$2.

I really do not know how to begin this review. The enormity of the task discourages me at the very outset. I don't know whether I am capable of impressing the character of Jack Jarnegan. But I'm going to make a desperate attempt at it, anyway.

Let me begin, therefore, by saying that the portrayal of Jarnegan by Jim Tully in the novel of that name can be best described by one word--magnificent. Jarnegan is at once vulgarly coarse and ethereally esthetic.

Of story there is none or, to be fair, very little. It consists of nothing more than a series of Jarnegan's ecstatically temperamental moods, of his fits of depression, of passion, of melancholia, of hate and most wonderful of all, of introspection. The story is purported to be one of Hollywood, but though Jarnegan is a director, there is nothing much concerning the cinema.

MARSH.

FRANK BERATES '30 FOR LACK OF SPIRIT

Junior Advisor Urges Support of Feed in Frosh Chapel--Verein Entertains

"The Class of 1930 is the worst freshman class in years," declared Whitey Frank '28, junior advisor of the '30 class, speaking at the regular freshman assembly at 9 a. m. yesterday in an effort to awaken greater interest in the coming Frosh Feed.

The Deutscher Verein octette appeared before the assembly at the same hour to give a sample concert. Enumerating the various courses of the Frosh-feed menu Frank declared that the principal attraction will be four unnamed sophomores served a la strip.

Harry Neumark '27, President of the Deutscher Verein, addressed the students detailing the purpose and achievements of the organization. He also explained the origin of the Verein's octette, which began as a chorus under the direction of Professor Whyte and, since his removal to the Brooklyn Center, has been continuing its activities with Leo Taub '29 acting as musical director.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET JOINTLY WITH HUNTER

Circulo Fuentes, the College Spanish Society will hold a joint meeting with the Hunter College Spanish Society on the second Friday in December.

This co-operative gathering of the two clubs will mark the culmination of the efforts of both the president of Circulo Fuentes and Mr. Rico, the faculty advisor. The tentative program includes Spanish songs and exhibitions of the tango.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Fifteen Years Ago

NOVEMBER 15, 1911

Elections

This year as in every other year the College was well represented in the inter City elections. Francis M. Scott '67 was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of the First District and Nathan Cartinger '72 was barely defeated for the same position.

With a full measure of jollity on the eve before election day the men of February '12 began their swan song ushering in "the first of the last days" of academic fun and good fellowship.

Everything about it was a success, especially the refreshments and even the bad jokes were the best of their kind. 'Tis a pity Professor Clark so aptly caused himself to be "let alone" and 'tis even greater pity that Professor Overstreet (present in spirit) was not there in body to hear Wh. 'ord's Threnody on the Family.

Chilled by the cold stiff gale that blew across the bay, drenched to the skin by the spray and rain that beat upon them, sore of throat from singing and cheering in the raw air, the Student Council delegation that accompanied Dr. Finley down to the Hudson last Thursday morning were a sight to do ones heart good.

And so yard by yard, the monster ship drew away bearing our president to his new laurels while the little tug turned back and disembarked its cargo of wet clothes and sore throats at the foot of Wall Street.

The Class of 1930 is the worst freshman class in years," declared Whitey Frank '28, junior advisor of the '30 class, speaking at the regular freshman assembly at 9 a. m. yesterday in an effort to awaken greater interest in the coming Frosh Feed.

Not in a long while will our president forget the spirited send off his "boys" gave him. At one time when the G. P. Raymond was within a hundred yards of the great ocean Leviathan, Dr. Finley held out towards the students a brown portfolio. What that portfolio contained it is a venture to say, probably a set of photographs of our college, the bell tower, the Campus Clock, the Flag pole and like scenes to ever bring home to him the many hearts in this hustling community.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

Ever since football was revived at the College the schedules have been a constant source of irritation and debate, with some claiming the ridiculousness of taking on teams so manifestly superior, and others insisting that the Lavender can never gain any sort of a reputation playing fourth rate schools.

To mention a case in point, Temple University, certainly with not a better team than the Lavender, has engaged such schools as Dartmouth and Bucknell, with tentative dates with Columbia, Brown and Colgate.

Very truly yours, David A. Davidson '28

PAST PERFORMANCES

From Across the Sea

KATJA, an operetta in three acts, by Frederick Lonsdale. Lyrics by Harry Graham, music by Jenn Gilbert. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert at the 44 St. Theatre.

This musical success of the English stage does not quite come up to the expected level, but nevertheless becomes pleasant and entertaining enough after a weak start.

In the title role, Lillian Davies supplied most of the vocal pleasantness, together with Allan Prior. The song hit of the evening was Leander, rendered by Jack S. and Doris P.

Advertisement for clothing and shoes, including 'THE IM WOLF 1619 C', 'Styl Wo', and 'HA Cloth 812 Near 11th'. Includes a small illustration of a man in a suit.

## TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

Elmer Lowe to Captain Veteran Team—Wealth of Material at Hand

With the close of the cross-country season Coach MacKenzie is gathering all his resources for an intensive indoor track campaign this winter. With new arrivals added to the almost intact squad he inherited from last term, Mac should entertain no great difficulty in putting out a crack team.

In the graduation of Pinkie Sober, who was the greatest middle distance runner ever produced at the College, the team has sustained a real loss. But with the arrival of Morris Peltzer, the speedy harrier, Mac can console himself. Together with Dick Herrmann, last year's two-mile artist, Paltzer should form a crack distance pair.

In the middle distance, Pinky Sober has left behind a veteran quartet. Captain Elmer Lowe, Johnny Levy, Freddy Kushnick and Harry Lazarus, the squad that was led by Sober last year placed second to the College of the City of Detroit in the Penn Relays, will combine to form a well-rounded relay team as well as starting individually at the middle distances. Cy Hoffman and Harry Smith will lead the sprinters with the able assistance of Les Barchman of football fame, who starred on last year's freshman track team.

Together with the new candidates, whom Captain Elmer Lowe urges to report at once, Mac expects great things of the squad in the intensive campaign he has planned. As heretofore a relay team will again be entered in the Penn Relays as well as numerous metropolitan and eastern championships meets this winter.

Last year's aggregation, although it triumphed in but one out of four meets, was one of the strongest to represent the college in recent years. The Lavender was especially strong in the track events but habitual weakness in the field offset this advantage. It was in that season that Pinky Sober ran undefeated and finally lowered his own C.C.N.Y. record for the half-mile to 1:58.1. In the Penn Relays the Lavender placed second in one of the year's best performances.

During the past season, too, Coach MacKenzie succeeded in developing such men as Lowe, Herrmann, Hoffmann, Smith and Levy.

## LACROSSE TEAM MAY PRACTICE IN ARMORY

As a result of inclement weather the lacrosse team is holding intermittent practice in Jasper Oval under the supervision of Mr. Rody. Mr. Panaroni states that the team will play no official games for a year or two since it is his desire to have the College regain its high reputation in that field of sport from the beginning.

Negotiations are being carried on for an armory which will enable the team to practice in all sorts of weather. Final arrangements will probably be concluded during this week, since indoor practice will be necessitated by the approach of winter.

## FOUR GRIDMEN WILL BEGIN POLO TRAINING

Elterich, Halpern, Tubridy and Rosenbluth to Start Water Polo Practice Monday

With the football season finished in a blaze of glory, four mainstays of the Lavender line can now turn their attention to water polo. Johnny Elterich, who played goal for the College poloists last year will come out for practice in the water sport during the early part of next week. Willie Halpern will also start attending practice in the pool about that time. Artie Rosenbluth and Joe Tubridy who played for the varsity during the 1925-1926 season will report Monday.

The team is practicing every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock. Coach MacKenzie, mentor of the aggregation, has not been present for several days on account of illness. However Captain Nat Greenstein, in charge of practice, has given instruction in several of the essential points of the game. Practice opened last Tuesday with setting up exercises. This was followed by several laps of swimming on the part of each member of the squad. After the faults of each had been pointed out and corrected, each man chose a partner and went through some tackling practice with him. Practice closed with a fifty-yard race in which each man took part.

Swimming practice was held at the same time as water polo practice. The swimming squad is gradually being rounded into shape and it is expected that the team will be in fine condition for the first meet of the season which is with Fordham on December 10. Although the schedule is not complete yet, it is understood that four league meets will be held away from home. The teams which will be met in their home tanks are Navy, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Dartmouth.

## More Candidates Needed For Indoor Track Team

Candidates for the track team are asked to submit their names to Coach MacKenzie or Captain Elmer Lowe any day before the end of next week.

Practice will soon commence in preparation for a busy season on the boards this winter.

## GEOLOGY CLUB HEARS TALK ON CONTINENTAL FLOTATION

Professor O'Connell Elected Vice-President of Newark Mineralogical Society

Professors Butler and O'Connell of the Geology Department accompanied by the Geology Club attended one of the sessions of the American Society of Petroleum Engineers and Geologists on Monday, November 15, at their club rooms at 29 West 39th Street, where they heard an interesting debate on Wegener's theory of continental flotation.

Some of the eminent geologists in the country, including Professor Schuchert of Yale, author of the geology book used in this College, Professor Bowie, founder of the theory of isostasy or the balancing of continents and continental divisions, and Dr. Van Der Gracht, held forth on various sides of the question.

Professor O'Connell was elected to the office of Vice-President of the Newark Mineralogical Society.

Professor O'Connell and the students in the advanced geology classes made a two hundred and fifty mile trip to the Ashokan Reservoir and Catskill mountains last Sunday, November 14. The class observed there as Professor O'Connell pointed them out, the various rock formations and the conditions of rock seepage in the district. The problem of water seepage was taken up in connection with the recent scare in New York of a water shortage.

## ELECTION CARDS ARE GIVEN OUT BY OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

are several sections in prescribed subjects, it is fairly safe to assume that they will not conflict with the electives you choose.

Before choosing your electives you should consult some member of the department in which your major interest lies. Heads of departments have been requested to announce office hours when they will be free for consultation. The importance of obtaining advice, instead of choosing subjects ignorantly and haphazardly, cannot be overemphasized. It is desirable that your department adviser approve your card after you have filled it out. You should read also the College bulletin or register for information concerning the content, etc. of courses; and should be careful not to select courses given in the Fall term only or courses for which you do not have the prerequisites.

To the general rule that no electives can be taken until all prescribed work is completed, exceptions are made in the case of students maintaining an average grade of "C" in their studies.

Students preparing for dentistry or medicine may elect Chemistry 4 (or 50, if they have had 4), and one elective (but no more) in Biology. In case the student has already taken an elective in Biology, he cannot continue elective work until his prescribed subjects are completed.

Students intending to take the courses in Education in preparation for license to teach may elect Philosophy 5 (psychology) which is prerequisite to these courses.

Special attention of Seniors is called to the concentration requirement in electives. Half of all a student's elective credits must be in one of the three main divisions (Language, Social Science, or Natural Science), and of this half, at least 12 credits in one department of the division. The

courses in the department of Education are not attached to any of these three divisions; but students electing courses 11, 16, 21 and 41 in Education may satisfy their concentration requirement by electing 12 credits in some one other department of study.

Subject to the stated prerequisites for individual courses, and likewise to the general requirement of concentration, students of the College of Liberal Arts and Science may elect any course offered by the College, i.e. any course numbered 1 to 99, and also any of the following:

Art 112, 115, 116, 117; Chemistry 111, 153; Economics 130, 131, 150, 151, (formerly 250), 155, 156, 175, 176, 190, 191, 192, 220, 230, 231, 232, 237, 241; Education 152, 153; Hygiene 111, 112, 113, 114, 115; Civil Engineering 101, 110, 111, 120; Electrical Engineering 120, 121, 122, 124, 135; Mechanical Engineering 122, 124.

Other courses numbered above 100 are not credited towards the liberal degree but only in the School (Business, Education, or Technology) to which they belong. The Committee on Course and Standing, however, may in its discretion and for special reasons, grant permission to a student of the College to register for any course offered by any School (other than those above mentioned) and to receive credit towards a liberal degree for such courses.

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## Cosmopolitan Theatre

Columbus Circle The MESSRS. SHUBERT have the honor to announce a limited engagement of CECILE SOREL and her Comedie Francaise Company on Monday, Nov. 29th

The repertoire will comprise the following plays: "MAITRESSE de ROI" By Aderer and Ephraim; "LA DAME AUX CAMELIAS" By Alexander Dumas Fils; "LE MISANTHROPE" By Moliere; "LE AVENTURIERE" By Emil Augier; "LE DEMI-MONDE" By Alexander Dumas Fils. PRICES: Evenings: Orch. \$5.50; Loges \$4.40; Balcony \$3.85, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees: Orch. \$3.30, Loges \$2.75; Balcony, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10. Mail Orders should be addressed to the Cosmopolitan Theatre, accompanied by Money Order or Check. They will be filled in the sequence of their receipt. WATCH DAILY PAPERS FOR FURTHER DETAILS

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## ROBINSON DISCUSSES SPIRIT AT CHAPEL

Praises Work of Brooklyn Students and Support of the Football Team

Acting-President Robinson discussed the various forms school spirit can take before four hundred freshmen at yesterday's bi-weekly Frosh chapel in the Great Hall.

"The spirit of those boys is wonderful", declared the speaker in discussing the way in which the Brooklyn Branch students have carried on their work. All four classes take turns at chapel under the direction of Dr. Fradenburgh, and display a conscientious and well-ordered school spirit.

Dr. Robinson mentioned that he had gone up to Brown University on the day of the Fordham-C.C.N.Y. football game. He emphasized the fact that the campus there was absolutely deserted while all that was visible of undergraduate activity was a huge placard which read "On to Harvard". "Every Brown man was in back of his team just as you boys supported our team, and as a result C.C.N.Y. almost did to Fordham what Brown did to Harvard".

The speaker also informed the students that the Class of '75 were going to present to the College for safe-keeping, a loving cup which had been kept since 1875 and which was to be passed on to the class of 1975. That this is another manifestation of school spirit was the conclusion left in the minds of the undergraduate audience. Acting-President Robinson concluded his address by asserting that "I am very pleased with this class and the way you have acted thus far this term.

The first quarter-hour was as usual devoted to the singing of the various college songs. Under the direction of Professor Samuel Baldwin, who accompanied at the organ, the freshmen sang in order "Hurrah for C.C.N.Y.", "The City College Song", "College Song", and finally with all standing "Lavender, My Lavender". President Robinson complimented the students for the feeling with which they rendered these selections especially the last.

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## Dramatic Society to Hold Tryouts for Second Play

Tryouts for a new play to be presented by the Dramatic Society will be held today at 4 p. m. in room 126. All candidates must attend this first meeting, announces Dick Diamond '27, president.

Another play was recently cast and will be presented in the near future at the Townsend Harris or some other available auditorium.

## COLLEGE TO ENTER IN CHESS TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

was victorious in both last year's tourney and that of the preceding season. Should it again score a triumph New York University will gain permanent possession of the trophy. In last year's meeting with the College both the Violet and the Lavender scored two points, the match being a draw.

After playing Rutgers in the first round the varsity will engage Columbia on Monday, December 27 at 7 p. m.

The following day at the same time the squad will meet the Violet players in the tourney's third round. The New York University aggregation will have played the Rutgers and University of Pennsylvania teams by that time.

On the twenty-ninth again at seven p. m. the College will meet its last opponent, the University of Pennsylvania. In the fifth round the team will remain inactive, having drawn a bye.

The complete schedule follows:

**First Round**  
Saturday, Dec. 18, 7 p. m.—N.Y.U. versus Rutgers.

Sunday, Dec. 19, 3 p. m.—C.C.N.Y. versus Rutgers.

**Second Round**  
Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p. m.—Columbia versus Rutgers.

Monday, Dec. 27, 7 p. m.—C.C.N.Y. versus Columbia.

**Third Round**  
Monday, Dec. 27, 7 p. m.—N. Y. U. versus Pennsylvania.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 7 p. m.—C.C.N.Y. versus N. Y. U.

**Fourth Round**  
Tues., Dec. 28, 7 p. m.—Columbia versus Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 7 p. m.—C.C.N.Y. versus Pennsylvania.

**Final Round**  
Wednesday, Dec. 29, 7 p. m.—N. Y. U. versus Columbia.

Friday, Dec. 31, 3 p. m.—Pennsylvania versus Rutgers.

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## All Students Flunk in Spelling-bee, Their Highest Grade was Thirty-three

### ALUMNUS GIVES \$25 TO DEBATING TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

tice from your columns, is now engaged in a campaign for funds.

As I know of no other extracurricular student activity that is more deserving of hearty support than debating at the College, I am glad of this opportunity to be of assistance. Incidentally, I wish to add that I withheld the above sum from an alumni activity and I was waiting for an opportunity to devote this amount, however small, to a most useful purpose.

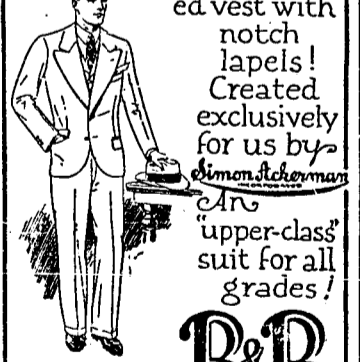
With wishes for success, I am  
Yours fraternally,  
Leon Cooper '10.

The tag campaign was undertaken this term to insure a source of income for debating at the College, since there is no admission charged at any of the debates held in the Great Hall and because the Union has refused debating an allotment. Members of the Debating Council who conducted the tag drive are: Richard W. Vogel '27, chairman, Irving Lubroth '28, Abraham Birnbaum '29 and George Bronz '30.

The proposal for the formation of a tri-city league with the College of the City of Detroit and Crane College of Chicago must be abandoned unless sufficient funds are forthcoming. In the meantime several debates have been scheduled for the varsity team. The College debaters will meet Boston College early in December on the question of Phillipine independence. Rutgers and Marquette College are scheduled for next February.

The freshman team schedule is still tentative. A debate with the N. Y. U. frosh is probable while one with the Brooklyn Center '30 team is practically certain.

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OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Great consternation has been aroused in faculty circles over the deplorable failure of the student body to come up to expectations. Frenzied efforts are being made to keep the news from the metropolitan dailies and faculty members have been instructed to meet all reporters with blank faces and silent lips.

When interviewing eight professors yesterday the *Campus* reporter found the blank faces; but then, who ever heard of a silent professor. Having been pledged to silence the interviewer was admitted to the dread secret.

*College Men Can't Spell!!!* A prominent member of the English department explained the devastating incident as follows: "Endeavoring to excite cerebral activity in the craniums of his students Professor Otis revised the old-fashioned Spelling-bee with disastrous results. Instead of ten percent of the students getting a grade of sixty, sixty per cent of the students achieved a mark of ten."

At a meeting of the English Department it was decided that, in the future, in order to avert adverse criticism, no examinations at all will be given to students. Instead the faculty will give them the choice between a half holiday and a whole holiday. Those students choosing the former will be summarily dismissed from the college.

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