

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

GET BEHIND
THAT TEAM!

GAME STARTS
AT 2:30

VOL. 39. — No. 10.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"U" SALES ADVANCE; MAY TOTAL 1,000 BEFORE TOMORROW

Football Game Expected to
Aid Campaign Con-
siderably

NOV. 10 IS LAST DAY
FOR PART PAYMENT

Uncompleted Stubs Will Be
Forfeited — 300 Have
Been Issued

The "U" membership is expected to reach the 1,000 mark before the Rhode Island State game tomorrow. Part payment tickets will be honored at the game, only if \$1.50 has already been paid on them.

The freshman class still leads all others in "U" membership. The classes of 1923, 1927 and 1928 follow in succession. The sophomore and junior classes still lag behind their records of previous years. Over 700 full tickets have been sold to date, a record which is far behind that of last year.

J. Leonard Stoll '27, chairman of the "U" committee, announces that, to secure a 50 percent reduction on Saturday's game, \$1.50 must have been paid and the ticket signed by himself. More than 300 part payment stubs have been issued and their holders must pay up soon.

Payments Due Nov. 10

All part payments must be fully paid up by 2:00 p. m. on Wednesday, November 10. All those holders who have not yet completed their payments, will forfeit their stubs after that date. No extension of time will be granted under any conditions.

Students are warned against transferring tickets or parts of tickets. Strict action will be taken against all offenders, and the violators will be brought before the disciplinary committee. The full ticket, and not a single page or section, must be presented at the games to secure reduction. Two men were caught at this act during the St. Lawrence game and were refused admittance. They also suffered confiscation of their tickets.

The check-up on all activities is still being conducted. Members of teams, clubs and periodicals must buy full "U" tickets. Professor Williamson is going over the list of the football squad, and requires all to join the Union. Vice-chairman Schweiger '27, of the "U" committee, is still waiting for response from the presidents of all College clubs, as he asked for in the columns of *The Campus*.

EMPLOY. BUREAU'S REPORT WILL BE ISSUED SHORTLY

The annual fiscal report of the College Employment Bureau will be ready at the end of October, announces Al Rose, director of the Bureau.

Twenty positions as district managers for a weekly and monthly publication are available to students of the College. Applicants for the situations will meet Tuesday, October 26 in the Employment Bureau office, room 6A, at one o'clock.

"History Is Made in the Library" Declares Schapiro at Club Meeting

Rhode Island State Game
Tickets Sold By Sorokoff

Tickets for the Rhode Island State-City College game can be had from Hyman Sorokoff '28, vice-president of the A. A. The game will be played at the Lewisohn Stadium next Saturday, October 23, at 2:30 P. M. \$1.50 and a "U" ticket will buy two reserved seats. Without a "U" ticket, seats will be \$1.00 each.

SOPH SKULL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

Seidler '27, Raskin '27 and
Eisenstein '28, Head
Honorary Society

Isadore Seidler '27, Tubby Raskin '27, and Bernard Eisenstein '28, were elected chancellor, vice-chancellor, and scribe, respectively of Soph Skull, the honorary sophomore society, at a special session of that body, held yesterday in the circulation office of *The Campus*.

Seidler and Raskin were absent from the meeting. The former is laid up at present with injuries sustained on the gridiron, while the latter was forced to attend a football practice.

Seidler is captain of the varsity football team and president of the Athletic Association. Raskin is captain of the basketball quintet and was captain of last year's baseball aggregation, aside from being quarterback on the varsity eleven. Eisenstein is vice-president of the Athletic Association and is on the associate board of *The Campus*.

The members present at yesterday's elections were Bernard Bayer '27, Irving Packer '27, Bernard Eisenstein '28, Bernard Epstein '28, Howard Fensterstock '28, Willie Halpern '28, Frank Netter '28, Arthur Rosenberg '28, and Hy Sorokoff '28.

Urges Language Students to Ride a 'Pony'; "Times" Calls Dictionary Method 'Phoney'

"Should I use a pony?" Many would-be students of the Latin classics have, in the many years since Annie Domino, or perhaps it's Anno Domini, inquired of their conscience in the manner mentioned supra.

A "pony" in professorial parlance, is a translation,—absolutely forbidden to students. To the latter it is, variously, a "crib", a "trot", or vulgarly, a "horse".

The answer to the above question, in so far as the stude is concerned, has, needless to say, always been in the affirmative. Nevertheless it has always remained an open question, awaiting only an authoritative defense of that oat-fed, four-legged beast, to soothe the conscience of the scholarly student.

And the never-to-be-too-well-advertised New York Times, in an editorial, provides just that, and more. It not only staunchly defends the use of a "crib" but vehemently condemns the grammar-and-dictionary method as a hindrance, not a help in learning a language.

It declares that a great deal of our language teaching is bad in that it rarely gives facility in either talking or writing the languages studied.

Noted Professor Discusses
Problems of Text-book
Revision

"It is not the warrior on the battlefield, not the statesman in the castrum, not the scientist in the laboratory, but the historian in the library who creates history," asserted Prof. Schapiro in a lecture yesterday before the history club. Fifty members of the student body and faculty attended the meeting at noon in room 129. The topic was "Problems arising on revising a text-book".

"What I leave out, dies; what I put in, lives," continued Prof. Schapiro, "If a conspiracy of the text-book writers left out Napoleon, he would cease to exist. It is impossible to tell what has happened in the past from written records. One can get a better idea of Greek life by reading Plato or contemplating a statue of Venus de Milo".

Professor Schapiro explained that histories of the nineteenth century were written with the basic ideas emanating from the French Revolution, namely nationalism and democracy. Today, these histories are out of tune; the facts are the same, but the fundamental beliefs have changed and the older histories must be revised in this light.

The direct problems arising since the world war has changed the basic attitudes of the world, include the re-writing of those sections of history concerned with nationalism, imperialism, democracy, and the oppressed states.

"Germany was forgiven three wars by historians, because she was seeking national unity," declared the lecturer, "In what light can we now regard her since the war? Bismarck will have to look to the humble workman for immortality, and not to blood and iron. His great social reform code will live, his nationalistic policies will be forgotten."

The new position of Gladstone and Disraeli in history were next taken

(Continued on Page 4)

HOW THE TEAMS WILL LINE UP FOR THE R. I. S. GAME TOMORROW

C.C.N.Y.
GOLDBERG
CLARK
ROSENBLUTH
DRIEBAND
HALPERN
ELTERICH
ROSNER
RASKIN
BARCKMAN
JOSEPHBERG
LONGO

POSITION
LEFT END
LEFT TACKLE
LEFT GUARD
CENTER
RIGHT GUARD
RIGHT TACKLE
RIGHT END
QUARTERBACK
LEFT HALFBACK
RIGHT HALFBACK
FULLBACK

RHODE ISLAND
DONALD
WARDE
BARBER
CONROY
WALKER
DOYLE
BEAKE
REID
BROWN
STEVENS
TOWNSEND

'28 OFFICERS PLAN CLASS COMMITTEES

Abramowitz and Felsen Head
Prom Committee.—Roth-
man to Run Banquet

The committees that are to plan the coming social season of the '28 class were appointed by Jack Dresnick and Arthur Rosenberg, presidents of the upper and lower junior classes respectively, at the initial session of the combined councils held last week.

The Junior Prom has been placed in the care of Moe Abramowitz and Irving Felsen, co-chairman, who will be aided by Bernard Eisenstein, Bernard Epstein, and Al Schlesinger.

The Banquet committee is to consist of Harry Rothman, chairman, Howard Isserson, vice-chairman, Leo Bennett and Hy Sorokoff.

George Lash and Harry Wilstein will serve as chairman and vice-chairman respectively on the Informal Dance Committee. The remaining members have not been selected as yet.

The men instructed with planning Junior Week are Hy Sorokoff, chairman, Moe Abramowitz, Bernard Eisenstein, Howard Fensterstock, Whitey Frank, Arthur Rosenberg, and Phil Sokol.

The committee in charge of the junior affair at the Manhattan football game will be composed of Dave Coral, chairman, Hal Aaron, Leo Bennett, and Howard Isserson.

Most of these committees are already at work planning their respective affairs. The men in charge of the Prom have engaged the Mirror Room in the Plaza Hotel for Friday night, November 26. They are now at work endeavoring to insure the presence of some prominent Broadway celebrities at the affair. The band has not been selected yet.

The Banquet Committee is busy at present deciding upon the site of that event, the Informal Dance planners are engaged in search of a suitable date and band for their affair, the Junior Week Committee has arranged for a dance and theatre party, and the Football Game Committee has reserved an entire section for the Manhattan encounter on Election Day.

Candidates Wanted For 'Campus' Circulation Staff

Candidates are wanted for the Circulation staff of *The Campus*. All those interested in applying for this staff should see Harry W. Schwartz '28, circulation manager in *The Campus* office, Room 411, any afternoon during the next week, between the hours of 2 and 5 P. M.

JAYVEE PREPARED FOR FORDHAM TILT

Maroon Cubs Possess One of
the Strongest Elevens
in Years

When the Jayvee eleven faces the Fordham cubs tomorrow morning at Fordham field, the Lavender scrubs will face one of the best freshmen teams ever turned out by the Bronx institution. Coach Romoser's charges have been working hard all week, polishing up on the Rhode Island plays and perfecting a defense.

The Maroon freshmen showed their strength when they defeated the powerful Mt. Vernon High School gridmen by a 16-3 score. In view of the fact that Mt. Vernon has for several years possessed the state championship team, the victory of Fordham masks them to be the strongest aggregation that any Lavender Jayvee has ever faced.

With the absence of Dresnick, Spindell and Goldheimer, considerable change in the line-up is apparent. Another loss was suffered, when Puleo, a tackle, was lost through his graduation to the varsity squad. However, Coach Rosner will present a better drilled aggregation, if not stronger, than faced New Utrecht.

In the absence of Spindell, Coach Romoser has been training Grossman for the quarterback berth. Shorty Jacobs and Nat Cohen have been working regularly at the half positions while Poliakoff will probably be used at full. Halpern, a newcomer, will also have an opportunity to display his wares tomorrow.

At the wing position Mezey Vozo or Pinson will be called upon. Kalkstein, Emmer or Applebaum are to be stationed at tackle and with Venitsky and Shapiro, guards, and Gannon will make up the forward wall.

PROF. LOVETT SPEAKS ON VICTORIAN LITERATURE

"The Conscious—Utilitarianism and Liberalism" was the subject of the second of a series of eight lectures given by Robert Morse Lovett, co-author of "First Views of English Literature". The English 3 textbook, last night at 8:15 in the Community Church Auditorium.

The lecturer discussed this topic in connection with the general subject of all his speeches, "Social thought in Victorian Literature". He particularly stressed the work of J. S. Mills.

"The Unconscious—Mysticism and Reaction" will be the subject of the next talk to be delivered next Thursday, Oct. 28.

FOOTBALL TEAM DUE FOR CLOSE TUSSLE WITH RHODE ISLAND

Encounter Tomorrow Should
Prove Tightest of
Season

OPPONENTS SHOW SKILL
IN HOLDING BROWN, 14-0

Varsity Line-up Doubtful—
Seidler Out With
Injury

The Lavender gridmen are faced with the prospect of meeting the strongest team they have encountered thus far when they clash with the Rhode Island State aggregation tomorrow at 2:30 in the Stadium. The game should prove to be the closest this season as R.I.S. comes to New York with a strong, well-balanced team capable of extending the local players to the utmost.

Although the New Englanders have not accounted for a victory in four games, they have acquired an enviable reputation for gameness and skill. Most of the games they have dropped have been lost due to the "breaks" of the game. Last Saturday, after leading New Hampshire State 6-0, they fumbled when on their way to another touchdown and a N.H.S. player raced eighty yards for a touchdown and victory. In their opening game they succeeded in holding Brown to a 14-0 score. The two other games were lost to Maine and Lowell Textile, both by 7-0 scores.

Seidler Injured
The line-up of the Lavender eleven is still in doubt due to injury to Captain Tige Seidler, who will be out of the game for two weeks with an injured knee. In all probability, Coach Parker will present the usual backfield, consisting of Raskin, Barckman, Josephberg, and Longo. With Seidler out, Rosner, Goldberg, and Tubridy are fighting for the end positions. Rosenbluth and Halpern are practically sure starters at guard, while Clarke, Elterich, McAden, and Packer are possibilities at the tackle posts. Al Dreiband will be at his usual place at center.

The College team will be faced with the problem of checking a strong forward-pass attack that R. I. S. is sure to present. Due to the fact that St. Lawrence and Upsala, made substantial gains via the air route, Coach Parker has been drilling his team against such plays. The R. I. S. quarterback is a shifty, fast man as well as an excellent field-general and is bound to give the Lavender plenty of trouble.

Parker Pessimistic
Coach Parker, in a recent interview, stated, "Unless the team improves over their performance in the Upsala game, they are liable to be beaten by three touchdowns."

The chief fault of the eleven seemed to be in their inability to score when inside the twenty yard line. Upsala held the St. Nicholas players for downs, three times when the Lavender was within scoring distance. The College was vastly superior to the Jersey combination as evinced by the fact that they tallied seventeen first downs to their opponents' four, but as has been said before, the old "punch" was lacking.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend the game in anticipation of seeing the team keep their winning streak of two games intact.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....MATTHEW MESTER '28

THE CAMPUS AND STUDENT COUNCIL

No. 2

BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS IT

We wonder how many thoroughly understand the relationship between the Union and the Student Council, and the motives behind the formation of the Union several years ago. Our personal experiences with many students give assurance that clarification of these details would not be trite material.

Essentially, the Union is a cooperative financial arrangement which was formed by the various College-wide organizations. These included the Athletic Association, the Campus, Mercury, and Lavender Book. Upon formation of the new enterprise, the above-named subscribers delegated legislative functions to a body they termed the Student Council. And of more than passing interest is the fact that said Council went about drawing up a constitution for itself, in which it awarded itself widespread powers. **This constitution has never been ratified by the Board of Trustees, and it may interest the councillors to know their body has no official standing in the College.**

Motivating the formation of the Union was the desire to eliminate the many individual subscription campaigns and to consolidate all groups in one organization which would assure a measure of financial stability to all. The Athletic Association and The Campus had no need of such support; the others were in dire need of it. So the aforementioned two acted as the great inducement towards the purchase of a Union booklet, the money for which reached the coffers of all organizations, including those which otherwise were not self-sustaining.

When last term the Faculty Athletic Committee passed a resolution demanding, as a requisite for its further association with Union, the intact retention of the former component parts, it did so because it realized the damaging effect a strong subscription campaign would have on the "U" drive. Therefore, as related in Wednesday's editorial, The Campus was asked to return. It did. It aided, and still is aiding sales, both as an attraction in itself and through publicity and complimentary advertisements.

It has done its work. What has it to show for it?

Gargoyles

ADVICE

TO THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

Reformers have loudly denounced
Whatever you young people do;
When any new fad is announced,
You're always advised to eschew.
But I'm not that way, I have little to say,
I make no attacks,
So long as this motto is never forget — O!
Don't murder your Mom with an axe!

Pursue all your mad forms of vice,
Be modern as much as you will;
A well-varied life has the spice,
And I'll not deny you your thrill.
So drink all you please at your wild jamborees,
Respond to the shriek of the sax.
There's just one thing I can't stand, I shout to
the grandstand—
Don't murder your Mom with an axe!

Carouse at your clubs thru the night,
Smoke cigarettes, curse, bob your hair;
Keep wearing your skirts short and tight,
I'll never damn legs that are bare.
But one deed I hate and will not tolerate,
The other things find me quite lax;
I hope these words reach you, I frankly be-
seech you—
Don't murder your Mom with an axe!

L'Envoi

So here's my plea briefly before you:
I care not how vicious you wax;
But please, I implore you to spare her who
bore you—
Don't murder your Mom with an axe!

H. W. F.

The scope of locker 750 is ever widening. In addition to contributions and birthday gifts, all subsidies aimed at alleviating the impecuniosity of the Campus may be deposited there. Alms for the love of Allah!

Sick unto extinction as we are, all composing is done while in bed. There, we recline upon a sheet that covers a mattress, that in turn rests a spring. Hence, the following tune is entitled

A Spring Song

I wouldna give a leaden groat,
Nor e'en the smallest snuffle O
To hear Niagara's sullen roar,
Or see the wildest buffalo;

But I would dare both life and limb
The bullets it were raining O
To pick a pretty, pretty lass
In front of Teachers Training O.

CHAMPION WHITE WING TRUE INTELLECTUAL JAN SMUTS, PURVEYOR OF PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE, FINDS IN INTERVIEW.

I was ushered by a buxom bright-eyed matron into a reception room furnished with Louis Quatorze settings. In a corner, poring over an antique volume of Flavius Josephus, huddled the official figure of "Dusty Joe," champion white wing of the world. He held me with his glittering eyes until I was black and blue, and then motioned me to a seat.

"This book is febrileficient," he remarked epigrammatically. "The print is too small, the ideas too vast, my time too short, and, besides, I don't understand Greek."

I laughed heartily and slapped him on the back. "Violence is characteristic of primitive culture," he said and kicked me where I sat.

I grew angry and felt like boxing his ears but instead, I boxed my compass, and got my bearings again.

"What do you think of the new fad?" I stertorated.

"Peter Pipers, pundits proclaim, prove powerful probe of proleptic prodigies of pubescent precocity." "Therapeutic thaumaturgists think they thin thighs."

"I'll not have my women doing them," he answered indignantly. "By the way, have you heard the story I picked up while cleaning some dirt around the summer camps?"

"Did you only pick up the stories?" "Ssh! My wife is maudlin and listens thru a microphone to everything."

"Let's hear the story." "Well, John and Mary went out into the woods to pick flowers, but along came Mary's mother. So they picked flowers."

A transformation came over "Dusty Joe". He selected from his abundant shelves a German treatise on phylogeny, and muttering something about pestiferous journalists, slumped beside his favorite ash-can and fell asleep.

JBR.

Bound in Morocco

A Non-Com Tells of War

CHEVRONS by Leonard Nason. New York: The George H. Doran Company. \$2.

To the literature of the Great War, to *What Price Glory*, *The Enemy*, *Plumes* and *Fix Bayonets*, there must be added another name—that of the novel called *Chevrans* by Sergeant Leonard Nason. For *Chevrans* is a fine book, as fine a book on the World War as it has been my privilege to read. I have read volumes better written than the present one, much more interesting, even. But I have not read many which are more sincere.

It is by this sincerity that the author achieves his effect. There is no sentimentality, no philosophizing, very little of emotionalizing. The novel is just a straight, matter-of-fact narrative of the things which happened to Robert Eadie, liaison sergeant of Battery A, Third Division of the Regular Army in France. Before beginning to write Mr. Nason must have made up his mind to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. And he has followed out his decision closely for every thing is set down plainly, forcibly, with not too much care taken about the strength of the language.

There is not much to the story, for that is not important. It is the background that counts, the tactics of the officers during battle, the tactics of the privates during battle, the hospital bases, the replacement camps, the rest camps, the attitude of everything and everybody in the army. All are described graphically and (most of the time) lucidly. But when the author gets to explaining the position of the troops, then he becomes a trifle confusing.

Mr. Nason, himself a liaison sergeant during the war and later a college student, has very ably reproduced the outlook of the soldier toward the war. It is in his dialogue that he excels. For in this he has made no attempt at substituting his own words. He has set down just as they were uttered (or so it sounds) the opinions of the men with whom he came into contact. He has omitted nothing of the raciness, or of the wit and optimism of the common soldier.

I couldn't give up the novel without finishing it at once. With a nine o'clock quizz the next morning and the prospect of getting up at seven, I read until one o'clock, finishing the volume. Thus I strongly recommend it. Especially to the Military Science department.

MARSH.

The books which are well worth reading this fall, in the opinion of this reviewer anyway, are:

The World of William Clossold by H. G. Wells, *Lord Rainingo* by Arnold Bennett, *Crewe Train* by Rose Macaulay, *Tar, a Midwest Childhood*, by Sherwood Anderson, *Summer Storm* by Frank Swinnerton, *And Old Man's Folly* by Floyd Dell, *Heaven Trees* by Stark Young, *Show-Boat* by Edna Ferber, *Jurgenev* by Avraham Yarmolinsky.

M.

GUTHRIE TO INTRODUCE STUDENTS TO CLUBS

All students who wish to join political clubs in their districts are urged to see Professor Guthrie, in his office, today, Monday or Tuesday. Professor Guthrie will write personal letters for these men, introducing them to the political leader of their district.

At yesterday's meeting of the Politics Club, the method and procedure of polling by means of the voting machine were explained to the members. The club will be addressed within the next two weeks by either Judge Rosalsky, Judge Hartman, or Joseph V. McKee, president of the Board of Aldermen.

Intra-Mural Athletics To Be Managed By A.A.

A decision was made at the meeting of the Athletic Association last Tuesday to appoint a manager for intra-mural athletics. This will be done at a special meeting to be held November 4. Applicants for the position will present themselves before the A. A. at that time.

A motion was placed by the board to the effect that any man not having a "U" ticket before Friday, October 29, shall be dropped from all activities under their supervision.

Tickets for the A. A. soiree will be printed next week, announced Bernard Eisenstein '28, chairman of the committee. The dance will be informal and will take place the evening of December 11 in the Webb Room.

Jack Deutsch '29, assistant treasurer, reported that certificates would be awarded by the A. A. to lettermen.

The A. A. board this term consists of Isadore Seidler '27, president; Bernard Eisenstein '28, vice-president; Arthur Rosenbluth '27, secretary; Hy Sorokoff '28, the newly elected treasurer; Jack Deutsch '29, assistant treasurer and Ben J. Daneman '27, representative of managers.

ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY POLLACK FOUNDATION

To Be Based on "Profits" Treatise of Foster and Catchings

A prize of \$5,000 is offered by the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research for advance criticism of "Profits", a treatise by William Trujant Foster, former President of Reed College and Waddill Catchings, former president of the Central Founding Company.

The authors contemplate writing a more extensive treatment of this subject, based on the conclusion they have reached in this book. They would therefore welcome destructive criticisms, so that they may know the worst that can be said against their preliminary conclusions.

Manuscripts should be submitted to the Pollack Foundation, Newton 53, Mass., before Jan. 1, 1927. The judges will be Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the Western Electric Co., Allyn A. Young of Harvard University and Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD DANCE AT HOTEL MAJESTIC, OCT. 30

The Newman Club of the College will hold its annual Hallowe'en Dance in the Red Room of the Hotel Majestic on Saturday evening, October 30. The function will be informal.

Jean Devine '27, president of the club, invites all Catholics to join. The membership campaign has already begun and will continue for the next two weeks.

An ambitious program has been planned for this semester. Joint meetings will be held with the Newman Clubs of Hunter, Barnard and Teachers' Training School. The dates for these gatherings have not yet been announced.

A Province Week-End will be held some time in January. This will extend over three days and will include a tea dance, a general meeting, and a formal dance.

GOLDFARB LEADS DISCUSSION

Professor Goldfarb will introduce the first of a series of discussion groups with a lecture on the "Biology of the Jew" in the Menorah alcove next Tuesday.

This is a continuation of last year's successful discussion groups which were conducted by students prominent on the Campus. Among those were Felix Cohen '26 and Paul Weiss '27. This year the Menorah has adopted the policy of inviting the younger members of the faculty, each of whom will lead a single discussion group.

Registration for the Menorah's Hebrew classes closes Monday.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

Of all the scribes, sports writers, pencil pushers, and representatives of the sporting writers world that I have known in my "long" Span, "Lance" is the dumbest if not the worst, and if not the worst, certainly most unsportsmanlike.

When a writer stoops so low as to give an entire column to the "panning" of a referee, I think it is time for same to step in and put a stop to all this tommyrot writing.

His "panning" of players, cheerleaders and now referees and officials, is just a little more than one can stand. "Lances" thrusts are galling.

His shortsightedness is exceptionally noticeable in the case of Rosner. The latter has starred in three contests and nary a good word for him from "Lance". This is merely one of the many cases of "oversight" on part of ye "sports" editor.

I hope you will give this matter an airing in your "Students' opinion" column.

Sincerely,
Simon Silverman '27.

BIO. CLUB MEMBERS GIVE NOVEL TALKS

Fourteen New Men Admitted To Biology Club as Members

Several interesting talks were given by members of the Biology Club at a meeting held yesterday at 12:30 p. m. in Room 319. Among the speakers were Dave Levowitz '27, Abraham Schur '27, Sam Abramson '29 and Victor Schectin '27.

Dave Levowitz '27, president of the club, was chairman at the meeting and introduced as new members of the society Theodore Odams '27, L. J. Applebaum '28, Hymen Bass '28, William Etkin '28, Abraham Friedland '27, Sidney Gellis '28, Norman T. Joy '28, David Monheit '27, W. M. Osher '29, Julius Schwartz '28, Martin Sheffer '30, David Wexler '27, Mack Altshule '27, and Julius Chaut '30.

Abraham Schur '27 reported on a meeting of the Microscopic Society at which two rather novel films were shown. One of these films, "How Life Begins," traced the life process from that of the lowest forms of animal life up to that of the frog. The other "Infusoria," gave phases in the life cycles of some of the small animals and plants which are very rarely seen. Mr. Schur emphasized the fact that these films portrayed in the short space of ten seconds, processes which had taken that number of months to be completed. His talk was preceded by a short presentation of new methods of preparing cradle slides given by one of the members.

Sam Abramson '29, discussed the various methods of collecting, preserving and mounting leaves for collections, giving some very interesting illustrations. He was followed by Victor Schectin '27, who gave a short account of the hike October 12, to Neptune Park, on which about 60 specimens of plant and animal life were identified.

The Biology Club's annual marine hike this year will be to Hunter's Island on Sunday, October 31. This hike will be led by Professor Goldfarb and the hikers will leave West Farms at 9:30. The journey, the members were told, will be a repetition of last year's success at which many interesting specimens, some of which are now in the Bio Club Museum, were collected.

LOU THE SODA MAN

Tasty sandwiches. Delicious drinks
1619 Amsterdam Avenue

BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL BE CUT DOWN

Present Indications Are That Team Will Have a Successful Season

With the opening of the basketball season a little more than a month ahead, Coach Holman is gradually whipping his charges into shape. Fifteen men are now practicing daily under the eyes of the famous mentor. Within the next few days the present squad will be cut to about ten and the remaining men will be measured for uniforms.

While it is too early yet to make any predictions concerning the team, Coach Holman declared that from present indications the College ought to be able to boast of a strong quintet during the coming season. The coach also stated that he was handicapped by the high academic standards of the College which prevent many likely players from trying out for the team.

Several of the men, such as Raskin and Goldberg are at present playing football and consequently will not be out for practice until the gridiron season is over. The squad at the present time consists of Tubby Raskin, Captain of the quintet, Goldberg, Leschner, Hirsch, Meisel, Liss, Sandak, Gordon, Kanovsky, Liebowitz, Blumer, Bienstock, Krugman, Frelisch, Cohen and Liftin.

The schedule is complete except for one game and manager Williams is confident of arranging for that contest within the near future. Until after November 9th when the Faculty Athletic council meets, no schedule can be announced, but it is understood that the schedule will be about the same as last year.

COACH CANTOR SUPERVISES WRESTLING TEAM PRACTICE

Tentative Schedule Has Been Arranged for Mat Squad

The wrestling team is working out every Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the small gym. Coach Cantor and Captain Levin are devoting much of their time at present in teaching the squad the fundamentals of the sport. From preliminary practice the squad shapens up very well in the lighter weights, but there is a dearth of material in all weights over 150 pounds. All men who are interested in the sport are urged to come out. Is Seidler, captain of the football team, and a veteran of last year's mat squad has signified his intention of attending practice immediately after the football season. He will add greatly to the team's strength.

Manager Herschberg '27 is at present arranging a schedule for the matmen. The following schedule has been compiled.

Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. away
Brooklyn Poly away
Temple U at home
Franklin & Marshall ... away
Tentative dates have been arranged with, Columbia, M. I. T., Brown, Alfred and Williams.

An urgent call has been sent out for junior assistants. Insofar as an assistant manager has as yet not been chosen, this is a golden opportunity for June '28 and Feb. '29 men.

SPANISH PROF. WRITES NEW TYPE TEXT BOOK

A new Spanish text-book for use in high schools and colleges has just been written by Mr. Alfredo Elias, a member of the College Spanish department. The book, which is entitled "Metodo Practico", is the fifth Spanish text book which Mr. Elias has written.

The text is different from the ordinary run of language text books in as much as a parallel Spanish-English translation is run on opposite columns of each page.

Letter to Campus Proves Outsiders Appreciate Lavender Gridiron Efforts

Contrary to popular opinion, there are some football enthusiasts in the city other than undergraduates and alumni, who appreciate the fighting spirit of the C.C.N.Y. aggregation. A letter was received recently by *The Campus* illustrating this fact. The writer ordered two tickets in advance for the Rhode Island game and praised the quality of the college gridiron performances.

In speaking of attending the Lavender's grid contests, the writer declared that "It is a privilege that we New Yorker's should be proud of."

The letter follows:
Football Ticket Office,
College of the City of New York.
Dear Sir:

I go to all games at the Lewishohn Stadium and take a great interest in the team, and was wondering of there is any place

downtown, like Spauldings, etc., where I could buy one or two tickets for this coming game with Rhode Island State in advance, as I want to bring a friend with me. I want to get seats near the center and if you could tell me where I could buy two or possibly more, before I come up to the field, Saturday, I would appreciate your kindness very much.

There are no better games in New York than those the C.C.N.Y. team puts up, and it is a boon to us lovers of football that we can come to the splendid stadium and watch these games. It is a privilege that we New Yorkers should be proud of.

Yours truly,
James Dorler
Room 380
15 Dey Street.

C-COUNTRY SEASON OPENS WITH QUADRANGULAR MEET

Promising Squad to Oppose Strong Teams of Columbia, Rutgers and N. Y. U.

The cross-country team opens its season tomorrow morning when they participate in a quadrangular meet to be run over the six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. The other contestants are Columbia, N.Y.U., and Rutgers, all boasting of strong, well-balanced teams.

Coach MacKenzie will be able to present a promising team composed of experienced men. Capt. George Dickson has been running with the hill and dalers for two years and has shown himself to be a consistent performer. Sam Sober, another veteran is better than ever, while Doc Peltzer, a newcomer has proved to be a sensation. Frank Hynes, last year's frosh captain, has shown good form as has Dave Rosenberg and Al Hen.

N.Y.U. has the strongest team of the quartet, but the strength of Columbia and Rutgers is an unknown quantity.

Peace Club, Campus, To Be Discussed By S. C.

At the regular meeting of the Student Council today, *The Campus* situation and the matter of the proposed Peace Club will be the main topics of discussion. The controversy concerning the tri-weekly, it will be remembered, relates to its retention on the "U" ticket.

The application for recognition of the Peace Club made by Harry Heller '28, tabled at the last meeting will be taken up today, when a report of the clubs committee will be read. "U" membership in the proposed club's roster will be a determining factor in its recognition or rejection.

Dates for class dances will also be set at the meeting. Reports from committees of the various classes will be heard.

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 - HARLEM (Tuesday and Thursday Evenings)
Y. W. H. A., 31 West 116th Street, N. Y. C.
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Further information can also be obtained in the Menorah Alcove
S. LANGER, President

LACROSSE PRACTICE HELD IN JASPER OVAL

Thirty more freshmen can be accommodated on the Lacrosse Squad which holds practice regularly in Jasper Oval every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Some of the new freshman material are Al Trifon, a Boy's High star, Jacob Wasserman, and Buchaler, all promising candidates.

Students on the Townsend Harris

Hall squad are being coached by Professor Hutchinson, a past master at the game.

Mr. Rody, '06, who is coaching the squad in the fundamentals of stick handling in the Canadian manner, states that the alumni are very much interested in the revival of Lacrosse at City College. He affirms that last year's results show that it will not be long before the college will rank well up in the fastest running and perhaps most spectacular game known.

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Days of '49 Revived When College Professors on Vacation Strike Gold

Prof. O'Connell and Holton Turn Prospectors in Canada Wilds

A new ore of gold was discovered containing ten and one half dollars of the pure metal to the ton, as opposed to the ordinary run of eight dollars to the ton by Professor O'Connell of the Geology Department and Professor Holton of the Military Science Department after a trip this summer to the Red Lake gold fields, Ontario, Canada, where they spent their vacation after having made a record-breaking dash of four thousand miles by railroad, steamer and canoe.

Their first hop was about two thousand miles to Sarnia, Ont., by railroad. Five hundred miles by Great Lakes steamer then brought them to Port Arthur, from which point they traveled two hundred and fifty miles by train to Sue Lookout. From here they went by railroad to Hudson, and securing passage from the Hudson Bay Trading Co., they traveled up Lake Seul for fourteen hours in a light launch manned by some Indians from the Company, reaching Pine Ridge late that day. Pine Ridge was the last place at which they saw a woman or ate a square meal. Its main street consisted of a row of shacks and tents. In one of the latter a branch of the Bank of Ontario, with a safe as its sole piece of furniture, was situated.

The next day Indians took them up to a series of lakes in an eighteen foot freight canoe which contained their prospectors' outfits and clothes. The waves, blown up by the wind, threatened to swamp the canoe and were a constant menace.

The two met an old prospector who had uncovered the bed-rock containing the vein, but who had abandoned it on finding that the milky quartz rock in which gold is usually found was not present. The new vein which had escaped him was discovered by Professor O'Connell and consisted of a slaty blue quartz bearing no resemblance to gold quartz. His discovery precipitated a new rush among the miners at Red Lake.

Professors O'Connell and Holton remained here for three weeks and returned with specimens of the new ore. These were put on exhibition at the Newark Mineralogical Society.

STERN GIVES COURSES AT STUDENT'S REQUEST

Doctor Stern, former teacher of Sociology and Anthropology here, is now conducting a series of research courses at the New School for Social Research. He has taken these classes at the request of some of his former students at the College. The subject of the seminar will be "Modern Social Philosophies and Movements". The classes will be held either on Tuesday or Friday nights. More exact details can be had from Robert J. Lomsky, Locker No. 1168.

'Campus' Business Manager Calls For Staff Candidates

Candidates for the business board of *The Campus* are asked to see Nat Berman '27, business manager, in *The Campus* office any afternoon during the coming week. Several new members must be obtained this term, and all students, particularly lower classmen are urged to try out.

27,840 BOOKS DISTRIBUTED BY COLLEGE'S BOOK ROOM

Last Term's Total Exceeded By 3460 Books for Record

Twenty-seven thousand, eight hundred and forty books have already been distributed this term to students at the Main Building, the Brooklyn Center and Townsend Harris Hall. This total exceeds that of last terms' by 3460 books.

Of the above total eleven thousand, one hundred and three were given out at the Main Building, thirteen thousand and eighty four at Townsend Harris Hall and three thousand six hundred and fifty-three at the Brooklyn Center. The figures for the various departments as compiled by Mr. Louis Silverstein, head of the Book-room, are as follows:

College T.H.H. B'klyn			
ART	134		
BIOLOGY	233	39	
CHEMISTRY	139		
ECONOMICS	413	218	
ENGLISH	621	5296	236
FRENCH	1425	2016	621
GEOLOGY	116		
GERMAN	873	364	176
GOVERNMENT	289		123
GREEK	44		
HISTORY	1288	1574	497
ITALIAN	89	52	
LATIN	1572	1450	484
MATHEMATICS	1688	1289	575
PHILOSOPHY	60		
PHYSICS	800	284	118
P. S.	738		296
SPANISH	735	625	270
TOTAL	11,103	13,084	3,653
TOTAL NUMBER OF TEXT BOOKS ISSUED			27,840

TOTAL NUMBER OF TEXT BOOKS ISSUED 27,840

'TIMES' ADVISES USE OF LANGUAGE 'PONIES'

(Continued from Page 1)

modern Greek of "Paul and Virginia," and before long he was telling university professors what they did not know about Homer.

"Say, mister," a student was overheard saying to the boss of the Campus book-shop, "Whaddya charge for an Inter-Linear?"

PROF. SCHAPIRO SPEAKS ON REVISION OF BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

up. Gladstone's reforms did not concern the problems of today; Disraeli anticipated the British Commonwealth of Nations, but did not attempt to aid it. In light of recent historical progress, both of these statesmen lose some of their political eminence.

"The direct and legitimate outcome of the nineteenth century unification of Italy, is the dictatorship of Mussolini," averred the professor of history. He further expanded the topic by explaining that Joseph Mazzini, historical prophet of that century, was the father of the present dictator.

Democracy is another puzzling question in text-book revision. How are the developments of legal freedom to be treated, now, in the light of the violent reaction since the World War? The world has experienced a complete repudiation of its nineteenth century ideals. Italy, Russia, Spain, Poland and others have turned away from democracy, England is the most democratic country in Europe today.

Professor Schapiro further asserted, "I myself believe that medieval history was created by German historians. They wanted to give a background to the newly created German Empire. They went through records and dug up the Holy Roman Empire."

The president of the History Club introduced Professor Schapiro at the beginning of the hour and conducted the meeting at the conclusion of the lecture. Professor Schapiro then answered questions put to him by the audience.

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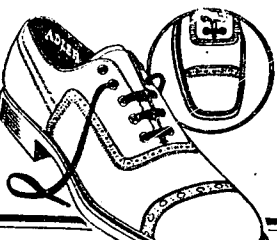
Page the Fashion Plate

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VOL. 39.

CAMPUS REJECT FOR

Editor's M

DANCE I

Student Co

izes Ex P

The Student ing Friday, d effect that T Union allotme thus re-affirm term. The vot tion had be Bayer '27, ed that The Car of each \$7.00 for "U" ticket

Seidler

In an inter Seidler, captai expressed sur that his proxy not sent to t against The C he would re-af of the newspa

Bernard Sn of Mercury, r dent who rej Council meeti his wishes, an favor of havin its allotment.

Irving Packe the Student C when the vote the meeting e for football p stated Saturd present he wo for The Camp

Vote S

Had the vot above, The Ca its point by a

The consti Peace Club wa dent Council i tion of the Cl by Herbert J. ulty committee ganization, the charter to this ed by Harry I A. Overstreet

partment will October 4. Pr ted a symposiu sulted in the Peace Club, an ulty advisor o "U" Commi

The Union J. Leonard St 627 full ticket that 304 part been purchas has already be campaign and treasurer of t liamson.

The Student 10, at 2 p. m. students in e ties may join who have not stubs by then all teams, club check-up has t the Campus at the A. A. and bers. The ba team, and all checked up. T the purchase o

(Continu