

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

TRYOUTS FOR
DRAMATIC SOCIETY TODAY
AT 1:00 P. M.

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VOL. 39. — No. 11.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPUS ALLOTMENT REJECTED BY S. C. FOR SECOND TIME

Editor's Motion for \$2.90 Ap-
propriation Defeated by
Vote of 6 to 3

DANCE DATES ASSIGNED

Student Council Also Author-
izes Existence of New
Peace Club

The Student Council, at its meet-
ing Friday, defeated a motion to the
effect that The Campus receive its
Union allotment, by a vote of 6 to 3,
thus re-affirming its stand of last
term. The vote came after a motion
had been made by Bernard
Bayer '27, editor of the newspaper,
that The Campus receive \$2.90 out
of each \$7.00 which had been paid
for "U" tickets during the past year.
Seidler Favors Campus

In an interview, held Saturday, Is
Seidler, captain of the football team,
expressed surprise when he learned
that his proxy, whom he said he had
not sent to the meeting had voted
against The Campus. He stated that
he would re-affirm his stand in favor
of the newspaper.

Bernard Smith '27, editor-in-chief
of Mercury, declared that the stu-
dent who represented him at the
Council meeting, had voted against
his wishes, and that he, also, was in
favor of having The Campus receive
its allotment.

Irving Packer '27, vice-president of
the Student Council, was not present
when the vote was taken, having left
the meeting early in order to report
for football practice. However, he
stated Saturday, that had he been
present he would have cast his vote
for The Campus.

Vote Should Be 6 to 4
Had the vote taken place as stated
above, The Campus would have won
its point by a vote of 6 to 4.

The constitution of the proposed
Peace Club was approved by the Student
Council upon the recommenda-
tion of the Club Committee, headed
by Herbert J. Levy, '28. If the faculty
committee approves of this or-
ganization, the Council will award a
charter to this group which is head-
ed by Harry Heller '27. Prof. Harry
A. Overstreet of the Philosophy De-
partment will address the club on
October 4. Prof. Overstreet conducted
a symposium last term which re-
sulted in the organization of the
Peace Club, and he will act as fac-
ulty advisor of this body.

"U" Committee Makes Report
The Union Committee, headed by
J. Leonard Stoll, '27, reported that
627 full tickets have been sold, and
that 304 part payment stubs have
been purchased. The sum of \$2536.
has already been collected in the "U"
campaign and turned over to the
treasurer of the Union, Prof. Wil-
liamson.

The Student Council at November
10, at 2 p. m. as the final time when
students in extra-curricular activi-
ties may join the Union. All men
who have not paid up for their
stubs by then will be dropped from
all teams, clubs, publications, etc. A
check-up has already been made of
the Campus staff, the class officers,
the A. A. and Student Council mem-
bers. The basketball team, track
team, and all clubs are now being
checked up. The order of classes in
the purchase of tickets is, '30, '29,

(Continued on Page 3)

One Month Pledge Rule Of I.F.C. Ends Wednesday

The Inter-fraternity Council one
month pledging rule will remain in
effect until Wednesday. After that
date all fraternities, which are
members of the I.F.C., have the
privilege of pledging any student
to their membership lists.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TRYOUTS HELD TODAY

Two of John Synge's Works
To Be Presented in
Near Future

Tryouts for students who wish to
take part in the productions offered
by the Dramatic Society this term,
will be held both today and tomor-
row in Room 126 at 3 p. m.

The author to be discussed at the
first playwright's night is John
Synge. Two of his works, "In the
Shadow of the Glen" and "Riders to
the Sea", will be presented by stu-
dents who will be selected on Friday
evening, when the final casting is
to be done by Professor Tynan.
At the tryouts to be held today and
tomorrow, four candidates for each
part will be selected by the execu-
tive committee of the Dramatic So-
ciety, and from these candidates will
be made the final selections.

Professor Tynan will deliver a lec-
ture on the works of John Synge on
the night of the presentation, the
date of which is still tentative.
However, it will take place within
the next five weeks, in the auditor-
ium of either Townsend Harris Hall
or Teachers Training School.

Irving Jacoby '29, production man-
ager, is responsible for the entire
idea of playwright's nights. The so-
ciety plans to hold a series of lec-
tures on the works of famous pres-
ent-day writers and to present plays
written by them. The members of
the club will have full charge in di-
recting all the plays to be presented.

A unique feature of this term's
presentations will be that all the
female parts will be assigned to male
students at the College. However, if
it is impossible to find any students
who are capable of taking these
parts, girls will be recruited from
Teachers Training School.

Dr. Wollman Donates Two Gifts to College; Bust of Thomas Jefferson Presented by Alumni

Presents Prize for Account-
ancy and Fund for
Reference Books

Mr. Henry Wollman, who with his
brother William presented to the
College last year a residual estate of
\$300,000 for the benefit of the School
of Business and Civic Administra-
tion, has just presented the College
with two other gifts; one is a fund
for the purchase of reference books
for the library and the other is a
prize to be awarded to the student
pursuing the course in Accountancy
who will write the best essay on the
Functions of the Accountant.

It is Mr. Wollman's intention to
direct the attention of the student to
the scientific aspects of accounting
and the ethical importance of the
accountant rather than mere details
of bookkeeping and arithmetic. The
judges of the contest will be men
prominent in the field of business
and credits.

FINAL PLANS FOR LIBRARY APPROVED

Board of Estimate and Ap-
portionment Awards Funds
For Twenty-third Street

The final sanction which was
necessary before contracts for the
construction of the Alumni College
Library may be awarded, was given
by the Board of Estimate and Ap-
portionment thru the Sinking Fund
Commission at a meeting last week.
It is believed, the contractors will
break ground early in December to
start on the first wing of the library.

The final plans and specifications
for the new structure were approved
by the Committee of the Whole of
the Board of Estimate on October 11,
1926. Bids on the library will be ad-
vertised and published and following
the awarding of the contract to the
lowest bidder, the work on the first
wing of the building will begin.

The officials of the city also gave
their approval of the proposed dem-
olition of the Twenty-third Street
branch and in addition passed an ap-
propriation for the construction of a
new building on the same site. The
plans for the new building which will
be restricted to the School of Busi-
ness and Civic Administration are
still in process and will be ready for
approval soon after the old building
is torn down.

In the meantime, the classes at the
downtown branch will not be inter-
fered with due to precautions taken
beforehand. The entire eighth floor
of the Grand Central Palace has been
leased to house the classes until the
building is ready for occupancy?

At present work is being done in
partitioning the leased space for
classroom use and installing all
necessary furnishings. By Nov. 1,
the remodeling will be completed and
about two weeks thereafter the en-
tire student body of the Twenty-third
Street branch will continue its ses-
sion in the new temporary quarters.

As provided for in the specifica-
tions, the first wing of the library
will be put up at this time. The
other additions planned to complete
the building will be made at some
future period pending on new devel-
opments. The three sections consist
of a Student House, a grand tower
connecting the House with the Li-
brary, and the Library building
(Continued on Page 2)

Bronze Statue to Be Placed on Pedestal in Lincoln Corridor

A bronze bust of Thomas Jeff-
erson will be presented to the College
by a committee of the Alumni, un-
der the chairmanship of Admiral
Louis Josephthal. This bust is the
work of Robert I. Aitken who
sculptured the bust of Thomas Jef-
ferson which appears in the Hall of
Fame of New York University.

The gift will be placed upon an
appropriate pedestal and will be set
up in the Lincoln Corridor of the
main building of the college. Near
it, on the walls, a copy of the Decla-
ration of Independence and an en-
graving of the signing of the Decla-
ration of Independence will be
placed.

LAVENDER GRIDMEN OVERWHELM RHODE ISLAND 29-0, ROLLING UP BIGGEST SCORE SINCE REVIVAL

Lavender Gridmen Break College Records of Five Years;
Win Three Games Straight, Score Largest Point Total

For the first time in five years, since football was revived in 1921,
the Lavender gridmen won three games in succession, by overwhelming
Rhode Island State College in the biggest upset of the year the Metro-
politan district has experienced.

The football team also set a new College gridiron record by
amassing the unprecedented total of twenty-nine points, blanking their
opponents.

All the football experts of the metropolitan papers predicted an
easy win by Rhode Island, differing only in the number of touchdowns
scored. Even Doc Parker, football coach, had a gloomy outlook for
Saturday's game.

Haverford, the team's next opponent scored an 8-0 victory over
Hamilton. They displayed a brilliant aerial attack when repulsed by
attempted line-bucks. Tripp, of Haverford, carried the ball over the
line on a criss-cross forward pass in the second period. The try for
point failed. A safety in the next quarter gave the additional two points.

Manhattan's gridders were idle Saturday, resting up for their big
game with the Lavender. The Manhattanites lost to St. Lawrence a
week ago Saturday. The College gridmen completely outplayed St.
Lawrence, hence their chances for a victory over Manhattan are very
bright.

The Fordham game, the last on the Lavender schedule, should be
a close battle, to judge by present strength. The Maroon last to the
strong, undefeated Washington and Jefferson aggregation by the score
of 28-13. However, Fordham was considerably weakened, lacking sev-
eral veterans in the line-up.

NEW CLUB ACCEPTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Peace Club Awaits Faculty
Recognition; First Official
Meeting Thursday

The newly organized Peace Club
was recognized by the Student
Council at its last meeting. The
club is now awaiting faculty recog-
nition.

The constitution met the requisites
prescribed by the Council and was
unanimously accepted. It expects
early recognition by the faculty.

The Peace Club will hold its first
official meeting this Thursday at
noon in room 12. Harry Heller '27,
states, "The nucleus of the organiza-
tion consists of ten men, but the
present membership must be in-
creased to assure a successful con-
ductance of foreign relations and re-
search work of the club."

While trying to organize the Amer-
ican colleges association last year,
Heller wrote for suggestions about
how to proceed in the new venture,
to the League of Nations at Geneva,
the International Association for In-
tellectual Cooperation at Paris and
the Vox Studentium at Geneva.

Dr. Iuayo Nickolee, secretary of
the League of Nations, acknowledged
the merit of the C.C.N.Y. Peace
Club, "It is very good of you to let
me have an account of the Peace
Club that you are trying to organize
at your College. I am particularly
pleased to see such a work started
as yours. Are you cooperating with
other organizations of a similar pur-
pose?... In union there is strength;
but you know that from your history
better than I do,.... If I can be of
any service to you, I shall be very
glad."

The club is also sending letters to
all universities in Europe to secure
their cooperation. The letter reads,
"We are anxious to effect a channel
of communication with you on cur-
rent national and international prob-
lems relevant to the cause of world
peace, in order that a relationship
of understanding will result."

STRONG MAROON CUBS DEFEAT JAYVEE TEAM

Fordham Gridders Overwhelm
Inexperienced Jay-
vee, 68-0

A flashing freshman team repre-
senting Fordham University, inflicted
a crushing defeat on the Jayvee
gridmen, last Saturday morning at
Fordham's field to the tune of 68-0.
The Maroon cubs had little difficulty
with the inexperienced Lavender
cubs in gaining almost at will, by
end runs and forward passes.

The game assumed a decidedly
Maroon tinge at the very beginning.
The St. Nick scrubs were absolutely
unable to fathom their opponents' at-
tack, which was led by Danny O'Shea,
Fordham's quarterback.

The Bronx yearlings reeled off
four touchdowns in the first quarter
and followed up with three more in
the second period. The Jayvee
strengthened after the intermission
and held Fordham to one touchdown
in the third and two in the last
period.

The Lavender players never really
got started and had the ball but oc-
casionally. The redeeming feature
of the game was the good defensive
work of the line, Doso, end, starring.
Immediately after the game Jacobs,
halfback, was elected captain of the
Jayvee for the remainder of the sea-
son.

The teams lined-up as follows:
C.C.N.Y. Jrs. (0) Fordham (68)
Pinson L. E. Gravey
Applebaum L. T. Hornick
Schapiro L. G. Bruce
Cannon C. Cleveland
Emmes R. G. Deevy
Mancini R. T. Manning
Veso R. E. Dwyer
Grossman Q. B. O'shea
Jacobs L. H. Kinkoyski
Fitinzer R. H. Vegara
Pollokoff F. B. Sheidy

Score by Periods
Fordham Frosh...28 19 15 6—68
C.C.N.Y., Jrs. 0 0 0 0—0

THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

Team Scores in First Thirty
Seconds Before Crowd
of 5,000

RASKIN, BARCKMAN STAR

New Englanders Fail to Gain
Through Powerful Laven-
der Line

Displaying a brilliant running and
passing attack the College varsity
eleven maintained their record of
three consecutive victories by de-
cisively trouncing Rhode Island State,
Saturday afternoon in the Stadium
to the tune of 29-0. This is the first
time that a Lavender team remained
undefeated for three straight games,
since the revival of the gridiron
sport in 1922. Incidentally, it is also
the largest score rolled up in one
game in that space of four years.

The St. Nick gridders showed con-
sistent power and strength from the
very beginning and unlike last week
sustained the smashing offenses until
a touchdown was scored. Even then,
twice in the second quarter, did
the Lavender possess the ball within
the Rhode Island five yard line but
lacked the necessary punch to take
the ball over.

Rhode Island Has Good Punter

The Providence boys were outplay-
ed in every department of the game,
with the exception of the punting. The
visitors' halfback was a shining light
when it came to booting the oval in
a pinch, each punt averaging over 45
yards. The Lavender, on the other
hand, was aided by the frequent and
inexcusable fumbling of the New En-
gländers' and was alert and heady
enough to take advantage of every
break.

Starting the game with a bound,
the college eleven scored in the first
minute of play when Hal Rosner
picked up a fumble and raced twenty-
five yards for a touchdown. Tubby
Raskin, in the same period, scored an-
other six points. Although the second
quarter proved scoreless, the Lavender
made a comeback in the third when
two more touchdowns were recorded,
Josephberg and then Raskin taking
the ball over. To complete the scor-
ing, Goldberg booted the ball over the
cross-bars for a placement after a
free catch for another three points,
making the Lavender total.

Seidler Out With Injur.

The New York aggregation played
without the services of Captain Is
Seidler, is out with an injury. Tub-
ridy and Lifshitz playing in Seidler's
place at end mitigated the captain's
absence. The entire backfield together
with Rosner and Drieband played a
stellar game giving the five thousand
rooters plenty of opportunity for ap-
plause. Tubby Raskin and Les Barck-
man, two brilliant ball carriers, tak-
ing the ball for long distances while
Longo and Josephberg pried off many
yards through the Providence line.

The College kicked off to Rhode Is-
land's twenty-five yard line. On the
first play, Rohrlurst the visitor's
center sent the ball sailing into the
atmosphere without a receiver. The
alert Rosner like a demon picked up
the forsaken ball and raced for the
(Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

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THE CAMPUS AND STUDENT COUNCIL No. 3

Again the worthy Student Council has defeated a motion to award The Campus the allotment set aside for a newspaper. Why does this body persist in withholding official sanction from a legal agreement they have subscribed to, the obligations of which must be discharged regardless of any vote on the matter?

Even that ancient Roman concrete-mixer, Appius Claudius Caecus, were he alive today, could see that Student Council has accepted The Campus as its official newspaper on the Union booklet. True, there is no written contract between the two parties to substantiate this statement. But any veteran of Economics 190 knows that a contract need not be in writing. The fact is that the president of the Council personally put The Campus on the "U" ticket. The Council did not cooperate or give its assent at the time. (With its personnel undetermined, it could not very well have done so.) However, the Council has viewed The Campus publish eleven issues to date, all of which have been distributed as the newspaper which the "U" purchaser has contracted to receive. Nay a word of protest to this latter procedure has been heard. The Union committee has advertised The Campus as the newspaper which "U" holders procure as part of the return on their investment. Again no protest has been forthcoming. Student Council has given tacit agreement.

PROXIES, a farce-comedy in three acts. Presented by Student Council and proxies at the College.

Act the One
Scene: S. C. Meeting

Time: Friday p. m.

Motion to award The Campus an allotment is defeated by a 6 to 3 vote.

Act the Two
Scene: the College

Time: Saturday noon

One holder of Council seat expresses surprise that proxy voted against Campus. Reaffirms support of Campus stand.

Act the Three
Scene: Lewisohn Stadium

Time: Football game

Another holder of Council seat expresses surprise that proxy, whom he had never authorized, voted against Campus. Reaffirms support of Campus stand.

Curtain falls bearing a large '5 to 4' on its surface.

Gargoyles

LIGHT AND DARKNESS

I Pessimism

I'm Smith of Stoke, age sixty odd;
I've lived without a dame
From youthtime on, and would to God
My dad had done the same.

Thomas Hardy

II Optimism

I'm JBR, age ten and nine,
And looking for a wife;
My father raised five kids; I pine
To imitate his life.

Erratum

Readers may have been startled to behold the clever "A Freshman Explains" in our column last Monday. As may very easily be surmised it was not written by us bu: by Mr. A. M. '30.

A FABLE

A pleasant correspondent who signs himself Boccaccio bemoans our acquisition of virtue in the last few columns. Once, he says, we amused him with our Pepsysish tales, but even then we didn't approach the superb "unmoral quality" he knows us to be altogether capable of.

My dear Boccaccio, let us tell thee a fable.

Once there dwelt in a great Gothic castle embroidered with gargoyles a little robin-redbreast whom everyone called Scarlet. Each morning he poured forth his soul in a silver stream of harmony charming his master, and mistress, and the huge swarm of chubby-faced children who frequented the solemn halls. They beheld his nervous antics and laughed. And everyone loved Scarlet.

Now Satan came and taught the robin new melodies. These he whistled unto his master's children. They laughed; enjoying his songs ever so much, they begged him to repeat them again.

Now the master happened to pass by and, hearing the Satanic melodies, he grew infuriated and exiled Scarlet to a distant land. And never again did they take Scarlet back to sing in the great Gothic castle.

For Mr. Boccaccio et al.

In the accepted manner of modern novelists.

He heaved her to his shoulders, and staggered to the nearest bedroom

----- !

Flora

Hale and hearty, we rose from the sick-bed a logical candidate for the role of St. Peter in one of the Passion plays. Hedges lined both sides of our cheek and a delightful sprig of rhubarb dangled from our chin. Our upper lip was florescent with luxurious spinach draped in the weeping-willow mode popularized by our Latin department.

Those who desired an autographed picture of the vegetation may get same by the simple process of dropping a note in locker 750.

Amorous poets may defend their productions with the motto: Art for the heart's sake.

A Mother's Lament

Long may the weary sunset wane,
Drear shadows darkling o'er the plain,
'Ere Robert Rose (nbluth*) come home again
To tend the cattle;
Life spurting from a severed vein,
He fell in battle.

O gilded princes, tho ye dine
On capons fat and Burgund wine,
This woeful deed is only thine;
'Twas your alliance
That thus misled this son of mine
With Mili Science!

*Unpronounced by poetic licentiousness.

JBR.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES COURSE ENDS SOON

New Appointments to Staff to Be Announced Following Examination Thursday

Appointments to the News and Sports Boards of the Campus will be announced Friday. The final examination will be held Thursday at noon in room 307.

Irving Zablodowsky, '28, has been in charge of the candidates and has conducted an intensive course of five weeks training in the fundamentals of journalism. The candidates for the Campus staff were instructed in writing the story, headlines and Campus style. The candidates were taken to the printer and were shown the mechanical make-up of the publication.

The examination will include an identification test of college leaders, a question on writing a story, the lead, and headlines. Candidates will be appointed on the basis of this examination, the articles published in the Campus, and general interest and ambition.

Weekly lectures were delivered to the candidates on different phases of newspaper writing in general and Campus work in particular. Assignments were given the prospective Campus reporters each issue. The articles submitted by them will count largely in the final appointment.

The basis of this course was the Campus Style Book, edited by Felix S. Cohen, '26, as well as several books on Journalism. The course has been conducted weekly, on Thursdays at 12 in Room 307. Some thirty-odd candidates have been regularly attending these classes. Most of the candidates are '30 men, although several upper termers are applying for the staff.

AINSLIE TO LECTURE ON ITALY'S GREATEST THINKER

Talk to Be Delivered Thursday at 12 in Doremus Hall

A lecture on "Italy's Greatest Thinker, in Daily Life and Thought" by the well known Mr. Grant Duff Ainslie, will be delivered next Thursday, at 12 o'clock in the Doremus Lecture Hall. The following information concerning the lecture was received from Professor Saurel of the Math department.

Mr. Grant Duff Ainslie, who is to lecture in Doremus Hall on Thursday, October 28, at 12 o'clock, on "Italy's Greatest Thinker, in Daily Life and Thought", has the distinction of having brought Benedetto Croce to the attention of the English speaking world. He is the translator of Croce's works. Mr. Ainslie's intimate acquaintance both with the writings and the personal life of the great Italian philosopher make him a peculiarly valuable interpreter. He also knows Italian conditions through long acquaintance, and will in a later lecture present his considered reactions to the philosophy and the politics of Fascism.

Mr. Ainslie is himself a distinguished critic and poet, having five volumes of poetry to his credit.

WORK ON LIBRARY TO BEGIN IN THIRTY DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Library Building will be a two-story structure, the east and west walls of which are only temporarily put up until the additions will be made.

The building will harmonize with the general appearance of the College in point of style and design, with one exception that carved light stone will be used for the exterior instead of the terra-cotta which makes up the walls of the present buildings.

The appropriation for the cost of the work is to be charged partly to the \$100,000 in tax authorized by the Board of Estimate.

'29 CLASS STARTS WORK

The '29 class started formal work last week by appointing the heads of the dance and publicity committees. The co-chairmen of the dance committee are Ben Rosenthal and Sandy Rothbart. The chairman of the Publicity Committee is Abner Morris.

Candidates are wanted for the Cane Spree and Cross Country meets which are to be held this Thursday. All aspirants will see Leo Pillar who is the newly appointed athletic manager of the class.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:—

What's wrong with the Student Council? I purchased a "U" ticket with the promise of getting Campus regularly. Surely the paper is entitled to its appropriation.

I'm in the position to see many college newspapers and can say without exaggeration that the Campus is among the very best. Moreover, I think it's ridiculous to say that the Campus is not a student newspaper. If the students on the undergraduate staff believe they are being fairly treated that should be the final say in the matter.

E. A.

To the Editor of The Campus:—

Since you call for expression of opinion on the subject, permit me to voice my hearty admiration for the intelligence and dignity of the Student Council in refusing to make any allotment to the Campus until the Campus Association meets the students' reasonable demands.

The action of the Campus Association last term in summarily removing the editor, censoring one of the news columns and refusing to give the Student Council any account of the finances of the paper, raises the very clear issue: Is the Campus a student paper or not?

If it is a student paper, it seems most absurd that the representatives of the students who provide the financial support of the paper should have nothing to say as to its management, but that absolute control, to the extent of being able to remove the editor at their pleasure, should be vested in a group of alumni who in the nature of the situation can learn very little of what is really going on at the College. I cannot believe that any student body that cares for its self-respect will long allow such a situation to continue once the issue has been raised.

If, on the other hand, the Campus is the private property of the Campus Association it seems a very undignified thing—to say the least—for them to ask the students to provide not only the work but also the funds for running their own private venture. That some students are willing to do the work under these circumstances seems to me rather regrettable, but that is their private affair. The Student Council owes them no more recognition than to those students who work for the New York Times and other private ventures.

MORRIS R. COHEN

FIRST MERCURY OF TERM TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Bernie Smith and Sid Sedwitz Are Main Contributors to Intelligentsia Number

The "Intelligentsia" number, the first issue of the Mercury for this term will be out for distribution tomorrow. The cover page for this issue was done by Sid Sedwitz '28; and there are two two-page spreads by Sid Sedwitz—who takes care of the art—and Bernie Smith '27, editor.

Incidentally, the staff announces a new policy in appealing to students for individuality in their work. Originality and intelligence will be the main factors in determining the worth of an article. Arthur Goodfriend '27, Louis Granich '29, Frank Netter '28, and Howard Fensterstock '28, comprise the chief contributors for this month.

FRESHMAN CLASS FORMS COMMITTEES

Date of Dance Set—Plans For Feed Have Begun

Plans for the various freshman activities of the term were discussed at the initial session of the combined frosh councils held last Thursday in room 112. Committee heads and assistants were appointed.

Co-chairmen have been delegated to each committee, both the upper and lower classes appointing one each. Stanley B. Frank and Harold Sweetman head the "frosh feed" and are at present actively engaged on the plans. They are being aided by Bert Sarason, Irv Roth, Rube Cohen, Jack Nitzberg, Joe Stockhoff and Moe Bandler.

The '30 class was given a date for its informal dance by the Student Council at the meeting last Friday. Abe Porchevnick and Charles Ackerman, together with a large committee, will run the affair. Tickets will be printed soon, the chairman announces. The committee is seeking a suitable band for the occasion.

Publicity for the frosh will be taken care of by Abe Neideorff and Anatole Bagrationoff, while Sam Lieben and Cy Nachbar will look after the athletic end. A vigilance committee has as co-chairmen Clem Finkelstein and Arthur Pass. Class finances will be supervised by the treasurers. Dues will soon be collected.

On Thursday the frosh swamped the sophs by a 59-15 score in a track meet held at the Lewisohn Stadium. This was the first taste of victory this season for the '30 men who were out to avenge the smart inflicted on them when the sophomores beat them 3-2 in the tug-of-war match. Each class has one contest to its credit.

Officers of the February '30 class are Harry Swedlow, president; Charles Binder, vice-president; Samuel L. Kan, secretary and Moe Bandler, treasurer. The respective leaders of the lower frosh are Albert B. Gins, Abe Bender, Hy Biegel and Leon Moshkow.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN PLANS PROGRAM FOR SEMESTER

Professor Von Klenze to Give Recitations From Classics

Professor von Klenze of the German department will address the next Deutscher Verein. He will give recitations from German classical literature including some from Goethe's "Faust".

The chorus of the Verein has been invited to sing at a meeting of the Deutscher Verein of the Washington Square College on November 11. Recently, the octet has received an offer to broadcast their program from stations WGBS, New York, and WIP, Philadelphia. The dates of these occasions will be announced in the near future.

The octet consists of six of the members of last year's team which won the Campus Song Contest, last spring; and two newcomers. L. Leo Taub is the director.

The Student Council has given its sanction for a Deutsche Verein assembly to be held on Thursday, November 18, at 12 o'clock. The entire student body is invited.

A giant Kommers or social evening will be held late in November with the members of the Vereins of the Day and Evening Sessions, Brooklyn, Queens, and 23rd Street Branches. Plans are now being formulated for this affair.

Erratum

Letter from James Dorler, which appeared in Friday's Campus, was erroneously reported to have been sent to The Campus. The letter was addressed to Prof. Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics.

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FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN TRACK MEET 57-19

Easily Overwhelm Inferior '29 Team Winning Three Firsts

Easily displaying their superiority over the trackmen representing the class of '29, the Frosh speedsters romped off with the inter-class meet by the score of 57-19 last Thursday in the Stadium.

Of the five events contested, the winners captured three firsts, three second places, and four thirds, one of which was a tie. Lynch, former colored Townsend Harris star, was the only double-winner of the day scoring victories in the 65 and 220 yard dashes.

In the first event, the 65 yard dash, the best the Sophs could garner was a tie for third place. Lynch finished first followed by another freshman and Comora '30 in a dead heat with Cohn '29.

Hynes '29 won the mile with plenty to spare, while freshmen took second and third. Yocheh, an upper-classman took the high jumps; Kulich and Frank both first-year men, finished in a tie for second.

The 220 yard dash was easily won by Lynch, a sophomore took second and a representative of '30 third. Representatives of '30, '29, '30, finished respectively in that order in the last event, the half mile.

The cross-country run which was also scheduled for the day's program did not come off for the simple but sufficient reason that there were no hill-and-dalers to compete with each other.

The track meet was the second of a series of events which the Frosh-Soph committee under the chairmanship of Hy Sorokoff '28 has organized for the semester. The Frosh victory has evened the count, the Sophs having captured the tug-of-war the week before. The cane spree is scheduled for next week.

Hidden File of College Bookroom Yields Manuscript of '69 Student

"Unusual and highly entertaining manuscripts are sometimes found among the lost papers of former College professors," Mr. Louis Silverstein, bookroom chief, reported to the Campus representative from the ladder upon which he was standing. "Only yesterday," he went on, brushing the dust from a long-neglected shelf of the textbook repository, "only yesterday, I found an essay written by a College student in 1869. Take it. Probably you will learn something about the true value of a college education."

The reporter took up the four well-preserved pages of the manuscript which was written in a beautifully flowing mid-Victorian hand. "An Essay on the Expediency and Duty of Public Provision for a Liberal Education," it began and then: "How can we estimate the value of an education!..... It is the fruit of labor which the mind has wrought, through many years in life's glad morning, when all is joyous and happy.... For that with which we store our minds I can but think will live with us forever, and gladden our angel spirits in heaven or be our keen reproach within the world of woe."

Is that what all students of '69 thought of the value of a college education? One wonders. Or was Charles A. Kinch, class of '70 a pioneer proponent in favor of universal liberal education? He seems to believe that education will cure all ills, that it is a panacea for all evils for he continues "Thus shall we prohibit crime; not indeed by gloomy jails and threatening courts, nor yet by stiff and sturdy laws to bind the miscreant, but striking at the root, begin in childhood's days to destroy the many weeds that spread their poison through the garden of the heart, and plant in the soft, fallow ground the seeds of truth and nourish them until, with the strong embrace of tiny rootlets they cling upon the child, and in youth they blossom, and bend down in later life with rich and golden fruit."

Education is necessary, he points out, to make immigrants real American citizens, develop the land, make use of our almost limitless resources. "Will it be wrong to say that a universal education on this continent, with God's blessing, might have achieved this great result?" "The half is not accomplished yet," he concludes, "and as the earth increases and our young nation grows, a higher education we must have, to do the work an allwise Providence designs." Fifty-seven years ago! "The fruit of labor! — man's eternal essence! — abridger of human ills! — companion in misfortune! — mother of truth!" A City College student's thought of education fifty-seven years ago! What would he say if he returned!

Frosh Cheer Leaders Needed; To meet in A. A. Room Today

A call for Frosh cheer leaders has been issued. The A. A. room has been chosen as the time and place for the meeting of all applicants, today at 1 p. m. It is planned to hold a monster cheer rally the day before the Manhattan game.

VARSITY DEBATERS CHOSEN THURSDAY

Freshman and Varsity Teams Chosen in Elimination Tryouts

The varsity debating squad of eight men and the freshman debating team of four men were chosen at elimination tryouts held last Thursday. The varsity squad as finally chosen from a field of contestants is as follows: Irving Gladstone '27, Charles Shapiro '27, Max Grumette '28, Robert Marcus '28, Harry Mitchell '28, Victor Ramsaran '28, Meyer Velinsky '28 and George War-mund '28. The freshman team is now composed of Herbert Skohel, Edward Malament and Benjamin Kaplan with Morris Maltzer alternates.

All the speakers delivered their arguments on the topic, "Resolved: That Congress Be Given the Right to Over-rule Decisions of the Supreme Court by a Two-thirds Vote." Professor Shulz and Mr. Damon of the Public Speaking department judged the speeches delivered by the candidates for the varsity. Professor Mosher chose the men for the freshman team out of a field of fifteen contestants. Each speaker had five minutes in which to deliver his argument.

The first debate on the varsity program will be contested against Boston University on the subject, "Resolved: That the Philippines Be Granted Their Independence." The debate will be held in the Great Hall during the first week in December. The College will also debate Gettysburg College about March 1. The team will probably debate the Randolph-Macon College on the Thanksgiving week end. George Washington University will be the team's opponent in the early part of January.

The only debate arranged definitely so far for the freshman team will be against New York University. Other dates will be arranged in the near future.

The debating tag drive sanctioned by the Student Council will be held the week of November 11. The purpose of the tag week is to collect enough funds to finance forensic activities in the College. Varsity and freshman debating has no source of income since admission to all debates held in the Great Hall is free.

If enough funds are collected as a result of the Tag Week, a tri-city league with the College of the City of Detroit, and Crane College of Chicago will be formed.

EDUCATION CLUB VISITS SPEYER FOR OBSERVATION

Inaugurating a series of visits to the various experimental schools in the city, the Education Club observed two demonstration lessons last Tuesday, October 19 at the Speyer School, 126th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Headed by Gustave Packer '27, president, the group of about ten arrived at Speyer at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Wiener, the assistant principal, welcomed the members and personally conducted them through a tour of the classes.

The club intends to visit several other model schools, including Horace Mann and Walton High School in the future.

HILL AND DALERS FAIL TO SCORE

Whole Team Fails to Finish—Columbia First, Then Violet

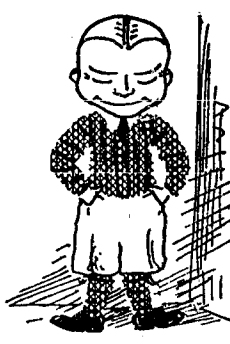
The Lavender hill-and-dalers placed four men in the annual Metropolitan Collegiate cross-country championships run over the six-mile trail at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday but lost its chance for a score by its failure to finish a full team.

The College men placed in the following order: M. Peltzer (32:42) fourth, Fred Kushnick (35:00) eighth, Johnny Hynes (35:18) ninth, and Greitzer (37:12) thirtieth.

Columbia placed first with thirty points, N.Y.U. second with thirty-two, and Rutgers third with forty-eight.

By a trick of fate the Violet was outpointed by the Blue and White harriers though they captured the first, second and third positions in a triple deadlock. After leading all the way, Phil Edwards, Dick Halton and Matt Skane all of N.Y.U., attempted to cross the tape in a triple tie for first, by locking hands with but fifteen yards to go. However, the judges ruled otherwise placing Edwards first, Halton second and Skane third, though the clockers caught all three in 32:40.

The failure of City College's squad to finish a full team and the Blue and White's success in finishing its team group, accounted for Columbia's triumph. The Blue and White runners finished in fifth, sixth, seventh.



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CAMPUS REFUSED ALLOTMENT BY S. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

'27, '28.

The Frosh-Soph Committee reported that the '30 class was victorious in the track and field meet held last Thursday by the score of 54-17. Since the Sophs won the Tug-of-war, the classes are now tied with one victory each. The cross-country meet has been postponed to next Thursday.

Richard W. Vogel, '27, chairman of the Debating Council, reported that the Debating Tag Week will be held in the near future. Last year's drive netted eighty dollars, and it is hoped that a greater sum will be contributed by the student body. The chairman also announced the tentative schedule of debate.

The Dance Committee recommended and the Council approved the awarding of dates to the classes as follows:—1927, November 26; 1928, November 13; 1929, November 20. The other dates will be assigned at the next meeting.

Prof. Charles A. Downer of the Romance Languages Department was unanimously re-elected treasurer of the Student Council.

SAMUEL THORN TO FINISH PHILOSOPHY TALK TODAY

Samuel E. Thorn '27 will complete his lecture on "Induction and Probability" at a meeting of the Philosophy Club today at 1 p. m., in room 311.

Thorn started his lecture last week. In today's talk, he will attempt to justify the theory of induction.

On The Campus

- Today**
- 1. p. m. Samuel E. Thorn '27 will talk to the Philosophy Club on "Induction and Probability" in room 311.
 - 3 p. m. Meeting of the A. A. in the A. A. room.
 - 5 p. m. Football practice in the Stadium.
 - 5 p. m. Basketball practice in the gym.
- Tuesday**
- 9 a. m. Frosh Chapel.
 - 9 a. m. Professor Goldfarb will speak before the Menorah.
 - 4 p. m. Lacrosse practice in Jasper Oval.
 - 5 p. m. Football practice in the Stadium.
 - 5 p. m. Basketball practice in the gym.

LAVENDER TROUNCES RHODE ISLAND STATE 29-0



Barckman Makes Twenty Yard Run After Intercepting a Forward Pass

LAVENDER GRIDDERS BEAT RHODE ISLAND

(Continued from page 1)

first touchdown. Raskin drop-kicked the extra point. At the kickoff City College ran the ball to their forty yard line. Barckman passed to Irv Packer seven yards. Josephberg then ran four more. Barckman in two tries, ripped off eight yards, Raskin then took the ball making a first down. A forward pass Raskin to Rosner gained another twenty yards. Raskin then slipped through the line for another fifteen yards and on the next play took the ball over. Raskin missed the goal after the touchdown.

The next several minutes saw a punting duel between Stevens and Josephberg. Finally Rhode Island had the ball on the College thirty yard line. Dreiband nabbing a pass ran for fifty yards before he was stopped. However, the gain was not allowed. Raskin soon intercepted another pass. The Lavender then fumbled, but Barckman recovered. On the next play Josephberg made first down on a pass from Raskin, another pass netted seven yards more. Josephberg made first down and then Barckman stole away for eighteen yards. The College marched the ball down the field steadily, but lost the ball on downs on the one yard line. Stevens punted out of danger and then Barckman punted out of danger.

The second quarter was hard fought each side punting after unsuccessful plays. Once when the College had the ball on the opponents' thirty yard line, Raskin attempted to drop-kick and missed by inches, the ball hitting the upright post.

On the kickoff in the third period Barckman ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line. City College punted and Rhode Island returned the punt; Raskin catching the ball

flew around the right side of the field and made a spectacular run of fifty yards for another touchdown. Tubby again missed the goal. City College received the ball on the kickoff and punted after several line plays. Barckman intercepted a Rhode Island pass and ran to the fifteen yard line. The Lavender eleven again advanced the ball in an irresistible manner. As one rooster remarked, only Providence could save the visitors from the impending touchdown. The aerial attack was again exhibited, a pass, Raskin to Josephberg, bringing the ball to the 30 yard line. Several line plays followed and Josephberg took the ball over for another touchdown. Raskin drop-kicked the extra point. City College kicked off to Rhode Island who attempted desparately to score. Long passes were attempted but the Lavender's fast charging line soon broke up the rally. City College blocked a kick, which Clarke recovered.

The fourth quarter again saw the Lavender trying its smashing offensive. Josephburg made first down by going through the line. Rhode Island intercepted a pass, but soon kicked. The College worked the ball down to the five yard line, where Rhode Island held them for downs. They kicked to Raskin, who signalled a fair catch. Goldberg was hurried into the fray, and from the twenty-eight yard line, place-kicked the ball for another three points. The game ended soon afterward.

The opponents faced each other as follows:

C.C.N.Y. (29)	R. I. State (0)
Tubridy L. E.	Donsld
Clarke L. T.	Ward
Rosenbluth L. G.	Barber
Dreiband C.	Conroy
Halpern R. G.	Walker
Elterich R. T.	Galston
Rosner R. E.	Blake
Raskin Q. B.	Reid
Barckman L. H.	Brown
Josephberg R. H.	Stevens
Longo F. B.	Townsend

	Score	by	Periods
C.C.N.Y.	13	0	13 3-29
R. I. State	0	0	0 0-0

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