

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FOOTBALL RALLY
MONDAY AT 12
GREAT HALL

PARKER—GUTHRIE—
PLAUT—SETTLE—
SEIDLER

VOL. 39. — No. 13.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. AINSLIE SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE ON CROCE'S WORKS

Speaker Compares Philosophy
To That of Hegel
and Kant

HAS TRANSLATED HIS
TWO IMPORTANT BOOKS

To Lecture Again Next Week
On Fascisti Movement in
Italy

A large audience of students and members of the faculty crowded the Doremus Lecture Hall yesterday at 12 o'clock, to hear Dr. Ainslie, poet and philosopher, speak on "Italy's Greatest Thinker", Benedetto Croce. Dr. Ainslie has brought the philosopher to the attention of the word by his translations of his important works.

"Croce is an empirical anti-metaphysical thinker" asserted the speaker, whose concepts of reality are derived from reducing practical affairs to ideas, relations and categories. His concepts of beauty are evidenced in nothing but truth.

"Knowledge is Criterion
"His conception of the spirit is the mind and above all, knowledge is his criterion. Like the Buddhism philosophy, he believes that either it is or it is not and that we need the conception of distinction to know reality."

Dr. Ainslie spoke for a full hour as one completely immersed in his subject. During the course of the lecture he stopped to read one of his sonnets, bringing the lecture to a close with the recitation of another sonnet, "Italy" also by himself.

"Croce's logic is not formal", explained the speaker. "His whole reality is found in sum and substance in four spiritual modes: the logic, including economics and the practical, and esthetics composed of art and beauty. Hegel's philosophy is the only one he recognizes but he is not a Hegelian expressionist."

Dr. Ainslie met the philosopher in Naples when *La Critica* attracted the attention of the intelligentsia. By his criticisms on letters and belles lettres in this periodical, Croce first attained recognition in Europe.

Wrote Many Criticisms
Later for his exceptional work as a minister of the Italian Government, Croce was made a Senator for life. He is considered Italy's greatest thinker and perhaps the greatest philosopher in Europe.

Translation of Croce's works in America were first received with some hesitancy by the publishers. "But now", Dr. Ainslie said, they don't regret it since the popularity of Croce has created a demand for his works on the book mart.

Translated Many Works
The works of Croce translated by Dr. Ainslie are *The Philosophy of the Spirit* and *The Philosophy of the Practical*, besides numerous literary criticisms. In prefaces to these works Croce has expressed his thanks to the translator for the fidelity and acumen in writing the English versions.

Dr. Ainslie will lecture again in Doremus Hall next week on "Movements in Italy."

First Issue of Lavender To Be Distributed Monday

The first issue of the Lavender will appear next Monday, Nov. 1, according to a statement issued by Harry Horowitz '27, business manager of the college literary publication.

Early this term, it was rumored about the college that the Lavender would not be issued this term due to the failure of the executive board to find a competent editor. The Clionia Society then announced that it would publish a literary magazine.

After some discussion concerning the moral effect such a publication would have on college literary activity, the Clionia Society reported that it had abandoned its project. Simultaneously came the news that Lavender would appear once more among the college publications.

JAYVEE TO BATTLE NEW YORK AGGIES

Game Will Be Played Tomorrow
at Farmingdale,
Long Island

With a record of two defeats against it, the Jayvee eleven will travel tomorrow, to encounter the New York Aggie gridders at Farmingdale, L. I. Last year the varsity eleven beat the farmers, in the first game of the season by a 15-0 tally.

The Jayvee has scrimmaged daily with the varsity reserves and should present a hardened and more experienced team than has met New Utrecht or even the Fordham cubs. It seemed, that the players were soft and easily tired in the early contests, a condition due to a late training start rather than to lack of practice.

Beets Jacobs, who held down a halfback position has been lost to the team because of leaving the college last Friday. To offset his loss, Goldheimer, who was out of the game with injuries, has returned and is rapidly rounding into form again.

Grossman or Mezey will probably draw the quarterback assignment. Mezey who is an excellent wingman might be placed at end because of the dearth of good men at that position.

(Continued on Page 3)

Abie Has Gone--Entire College Seeks Solace For Irreparable Loss of Pet 'Hello' Girl

Abie — the telephone girl! What fond and pleasant memories the phrase recalls! Abie, the watchdog of the Edison system, the nursemaid of the dear, absent-minded professor, the ringer of hour bells, the paymaster, checker shark, pinocchio bound, mascot extraordinary! Abie has departed. Another College institution is no more.

To seven generations of City College men the name of Abie, the telephone girl, will always be something sacred. How can they ever forget the successful mascot of four championship basketball teams? How can they fail to remember this ever-grinning assistant to the secretary of the President? How can they — but why go on? . . .

If you are looking for a mailroom with romance, go no further. Abie's mailroom certainly filed the bill! You

GRIDMEN PRACTICE WITH MONROE H. S.

Resume Activities With Blackboard Talk and Scrimmage

STRESS AERIAL DEFENSE

Indications Point to Record
Crowd for Manhattan
Game

With the biggest game of the season ahead of them the varsity gridmen resumed practice Wednesday after a three day layoff. As a warm-up Coach Parker had his men trot around the field after which the blackboard was taken out and some new plays were explained. The scrimmaging was done against the James Monroe high school team which practices in the Stadium.

James Monroe did all the offensive playing in order to give the College practice in breaking up forward passes. The Lavender proved a strong opponent against the high school boys and many forward passes were grounded by the varsity although the Presidents reeled off some long gains by the use of the aerial game.

Later the ball was given to the College, and the varsity was given a chance to show what it could do. Barkman and Josephberg got away several times but were called back by Coach Parker.

Manhattan has a very strong team this year and although the Lavender is on the heavier side of the betting odds the game will not be a runaway by any means. According to comparative scores the College is much superior in scoring power as St. Lawrence trimmed the Manhattanites by the score of 20-3 and the Lavender aggregation crushed the Saints by a 20-7 score. Fordham also swamped the varsity's next opponents by the score of 41-0 so that the outcome of this game can be taken as an indication of how the College is going to fare against the Maroon.

From present indications the largest crowd that ever attended a football game at the College will turn out for this contest. The '29 class has reserved a section of the Stadium for its members and the other classes are following suit. Manhattan has been pointing toward this game and a big crowd is sure to be on hand to root for the Green and White aggregation.

When testing candidates for the Campus staff on their knowledge of College celebrities, the news executive invariably put the query, "Who is Abie?" Reporters found him a constant source of information. Editors listened to his dictums as if he were the Delphic Oracle. And well

(Continued on Page 4)

Members Assigned Research Problems At Initial Meeting of the Peace Club

The first official meeting of the Peace Club, held yesterday at 1 P.M. in room 12, was attended by more than a dozen students of world problems. Representatives of the College Y.M.C.A., the Officers Club and the Menorah were also present. The meeting, originally scheduled for 12 o'clock, was postponed to allow the members to hear Dr. Ainslie's lecture in Doremus Hall.

Under the guidance of Harry Heller '27 who presided at the gathering, problems for research work were assigned to eight of the club members. The topics chosen include "War and National Security", "Vested Interests in the War Institution" and "Political and Social Problems of Disarmament."

Reports of the material obtained and the conclusions drawn on the various subjects, will be presented to the student body during a symposium week to be held some time after Christmas holidays. At this time the completed researches will be read in a series of twenty-five minute talks. These meetings will be open to all.

Co-operation of the several societies at the College that have not as yet sent representatives to the Peace Club, is desired by Heller. All such delegates should see him before the meeting next Thursday.

Professor Harry Overstreet, faculty advisor will address an open meeting next Thursday in room 306 at noon. He will discuss "What the College student can do for Internationalism". Regular meetings will be held every Thursday in the future.

The Peace Club, which received its inception last term was recognized at the last session of the Student Council. The club is the direct outcome of a suggestion made by Heller to secure universal co-operation and concord among the nations of the world by a closer contact of the students of all countries. An international background is provided for the new venture, by the constructive suggestions offered by the secretary of the League of Nations. Communications have also been received from the Vox Studentum, an international student paper at Geneva.

FACULTY WILL GIVE COURSES BY RADIO RALLY WILL PRECEDE MANHATTAN CONTEST

Dr. Robinson Broadcasts First
Lecture of Series Through
Radio Station WLWL

Inaugurating a series of radio lectures to be given by members of the English, Chemistry and Art Departments of the College, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, Acting President and Provost of the new Board of Higher Education, spoke on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at station WLWL on the "Actual Value of the College to the Community."

The series, which was arranged by Professor Joseph F. Wickham of the English Department, will include lectures to be given by Professors Mott, Crowne, Krowl and Palmer. Coincident with the beginning of the series was the announcement that, in the near future, a more extensive course of public lectures will be broadcast from station WNYC.

Dr. Robinson spoke on the importance of the College to the community as a source of intellectual wealth stressing the fact that "it is the function of the faculty and the college to make such wealth available to all the people through all possible channels." "The radio", he declared, "is but one of these channels which will be increasingly used by the college of the future."

The second lecture of the series will be given by Professor Mott on Tuesday, November 2, his subject being, Arthur Tennyson. Professor Mott is the head of the English department.

The talk scheduled for the following week will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 10, Professor Krowl, of the English department will then speak on "John Ruskin".

Professor Palmer, also of the English department will speak on the Romance of Words. The date of his lecture has not yet been decided upon.

It is planned to give one or two lectures a week on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at 9:15. Station WLWL which is owned by the Paulist Fathers, broadcasts on a wavelength of 334 meters.

Prominent Speakers to Address
Audience at Pep
Session

In accordance with the Athletic Association Board's resolution to hold a Pep Rally on Monday at 1:00 P. M., prior to the varsity eleven's encounter with Manhattan College, plans are being formulated for that occasion by Max Schimmel '28, varsity cheer-leader, in whose hands the arrangements for the affair have been placed.

Although plans for the affair have not been definitely completed, it is expected that Coach Parker, Assistant Coach Plaut, Captain Isadore Seidler, and Manager Elmer Settle will be called upon for speeches. As an added attraction, Big Bill Guthrie may be on hand to address the assemblage.

Following these speeches the entire football squad will be called up to the platform and the audience will go through all the College cheers and songs. The R. O. T. C. band will supply the accompaniment. Pamphlets containing the yells and tunes will be distributed free of charge to the rooters.

Directly following this demonstration the audience will be asked to adjourn to the Stadium, where the Lavender gridmen will engage in their final practice session before meeting the Green.

Tickets for the Manhattan game are now on sale in the alcoves. They may also be obtained from Professor Williamson, Hymap Sorokoff '28, Bernard Eisenstein '28, Howard Isserson '28, and Jack Deutsch '29. The entire Stadium will be reserved. Since a part of the proceeds of this battle are to go to the Walter Camp Memorial Fund a temporary rise in the price of tickets has been instituted. They are selling at two for \$2.00 or \$1.00 each with one "U" stub. Admission at the gate will be \$1.00 apiece with a "U" stub or \$1.25 each otherwise.

19 MEN APPOINTED TO 'CAMPUS' NEWS AND SPORTS STAFFS

Successful Candidates Are
Chosen From List of
Thirty-five

EXAMINATION INCLUDES
5 WEEKS OF LECTURES

Appointments Based on Test
and General Interest
Shown

Nineteen appointments were made to the News and Sports staffs of *The Campus* by Bernard Bayer '27, editor, culminating the semester's contest for positions on the paper.

The men who were appointed are: Julian Drexler '28; Hyman Lublin '28; Louis Slasser '9; Sidney Abramowitz '30; George Bronz '30; Joseph L. Goldberg '30; Robert S. Hoffman '30; Kan '30; Benjamin Kaplan '30; Albert Maisel '30; Simon Schwartz '30; Benjamin Shapiro '30; Jack Siegel '30; Edward Stern '30, and Harry Wilner '30, to the News Board, and David Coral '28; David A. Davidson '28; Seymour Klein '29, and Justin N. Reinhardt '30 to the Sports Board.

Took Five Weeks Course
Some thirty-odd applicants for the staff took a five weeks' course in the elements of journalism as applied to newspapers in general and to the *Campus* particularly. Irving Zablodowsky '28, news editor, conducted the classes and concluded the course yesterday with an examination covering the work of the weekly lectures.

Appointments were made on the basis of this examination together with the work done on assignments given to the prospective reporters and the general interest shown. Special credit was allowed the candidates whose articles appeared in *The Campus*.

Test Takes Two Hours

The final test of the applicant's ability took the major part of two hours. Four questions were asked of the candidates on the identification of prominent personalities in and about the College, both students, professors and alumni. Quizzes on headline writing, the lead and the actual article comprised the remainder of the exam for the news board aspirants. Sports men were given a special quiz in *The Campus* circulation office by Bernard Eisenstein '28, assistant sports editor. The questions asked were essentially the same as those put to the news men, but dealt with athletics.

Weekly Lectures Given

Methods of gathering and writing news were the topics of discussion at the weekly meetings in room 307. Individual samples of work were read and criticized by the instructor Irving Zablodowsky. *The Campus* Style Book which was distributed to the candidates at the first meeting was the official arbiter and as such was used as a text-book for the course.

Towards the end of the instruction, the candidates were taken to the plant of the Bagnasco Printing Company, publishers of *The Campus*, where they were made familiar with the technical details of going to press. The mechanical processes of editing a paper were explained, and instruction in proofreading was given.

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Issue Editor..... MATTHEW MESTER '28

The Campus is pleased to announce the appointment to the News Board of Julian Drexler '28; Hyman Lublin '28; Louis Slosser '29; Sidney Abramowitz '30; George Bronz '30; Joseph L. Goldberg '30; Robert S. Hoffman '30; Samuel Kan '30; Benjamin Kaplan '30; Albert Maisel '30; Simon Schwartz '30; Benjamin Shapiro '30; Jack Siegal '30; Edward Stern '30, and Harry Wilner '30, and to the Sports Board of David Coral '28; David A. Davidson '28; Seymour Klein '29; and Justin N. Reinhardt '30.

TOWARDS THE BETTERMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Again we invoke the second paragraph of the masthead which leads this column. "This 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 cause of this reprint is a donation of fifty dollars to the Employment Bureau by The Campus Association. According to the manager, this gift will yield immense benefits to those students who seek the advantage of the Bureau. The money will be used to print advertising blotters and circulars, which are distributed to numerous houses, resulting in the College receiving increased calls for men to fill various positions.

The Employment Bureau is not the first to feel the generous hand of the Campus Association. The debating team has received monetary assistance, while an attempt to promote interest in College songs has taken the form of an annual Sing sponsored by this alumni body. The Campus is always ready to aid College organizations which really merit such help, even though some consider it not a student paper and others term it a private venture of the Association.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Be it ever so slow, there's no power like the press. On Wednesday, October 6, we bewailed the sudden demise of those automatic dryers. What happened behind the scenes when those words came forth we know not. Probably under-secretaries toiled all night, engineers were summoned, from the leading plants, while electricians were hired by the score.

The wheels of action had been set in motion! And on Wednesday, October 27, we felt the soothing effect of rushing air upon our hands. Even though repair was a long time in realization, and even though the dryers do sound like 1920 cars taking a hill in second, nevertheless they now do offer their gratuitous services to all.

Gargoyles

WHAT OF IT?

When Caesar took it in his head to Spend the night with some fair strumpet, He'd leave his wife alone in bed to Lump it.

When Arthur's Knights were wont to waken The countryside with nightly tricks Their wives would lie abed, forsaken Till six.

When Louis Quinze, just like his pere; Was led astray by some sweet miss; The queen, of course, was unaware Of this.

This verse, like many a pond'rous tome or Essay, proves without a doubt, That woman's place is in the home or Out.

A. MAISEL '30

DOST KNOW?

To A. M. '30

When Caesar Magnus left his spouse, And though her lorn without reprisal; Dost know what revels shook her house, A Maisel?

When Arthur, his bold knights arraying, Set search to slay some lawless varlet; Dost know if Guinevere was playing The harlot?

When Louis Quinze so wan and tired Had left Law's couch for beds of shame, Dost know what lustful passions fired His dame?

The moral of my learned stanzas:— E'r keep an eye on wife and den, For women play with red romanzas Like men.

PERSONALS

One-eyed Iz Cohen Connely is reported to have crashed the gate at the Rhode Island game. Bosom friends say he walked in with a group of children from the Orphan Asylum. Each night he offers fervent prayers that the Orphanage kids are admitted to the Manhattan game. . . . Not long ago Sam Kan walked into his Latin class and luxuriously slumped into a seat. Called upon to recite, he rolled thru a perfect translation. He leaned back complacently and started to pluck horse-hairs from a suit that seemed to be made of a high-grade burlap. Mr. Bridge, the instructor, regarded his actions for a moment, and, then, walking up to him, said, "Mr. Kan, this room smells like a stable; besides you are divesting your suit of horse-hairs; quae cum ita sint, you have been horsing your lesson. Quod erat demonstrandum.

Steady Employment

Young man to pump gasoline in garage from 4 P. M. to 2:30 P. M. William S. Kenny Co., Queen's Blvd. and Rawson St., L. I. City.

—Times

CHEMICAL

Mercury flushes across our collegiate horizon like a very comet of Modernism. But comets have tails and so have—!

Bernard Smith's work smells like an expurgated section of a decaying thesaurus of psychoanalytic verbiage. His mathematical poem grates like a lobared production of an unwholesome tendency in poetry—Marianne Moore.

The attempts at satire sound like the uncomfortable pulings of an infant with a wet diaper. Satire requires broadness and depth, not shallow-patism. An ancient mystery best describes the birth of the satirical Mercury.

Adventavit asinus pulcher et fortissimus

H. W. F. and A. G. alone rollick with sincerity.

JBR.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

I wish to make clear my position on the Student Council. In one of the columns of Monday's issue you stated that the editor of the Mercury had declared that "the student who represented him at the Council meeting voted against his wishes." I should like to enlighten you on the fact that I am representing the Mercury and the Mercury Association on the Student Council, and not any one student. Furthermore, I was not sitting as proxy for the editor, which you seem to believe.

My vote against The Campus was not made because I thought The Campus was not due to the allotment. On the other hand, I earnestly desired to see The Campus obtain the allotment, but I did not favor splitting it up into two parts. I was in favor of a meeting of the Council and Campus Association to straighten out its difficulties and to settle the issue for the entire year.

Jack Rothenberg. Business Mgr. of Mercury.

(Ed. Note:—A reference to Article Four, Sections 5A and C, of the Constitution and By-laws of the Students' Union, disproves the contention set forth at the close of the first paragraph. Section 5A, which states the personnel of the Council, grants representation specifically to the editor-in-chief of Mercury, not to any representative of Mercury and the Mercury Association. Section 5C allows the sending of a duly elected proxy representative if a member cannot attend meetings. How and by whom that proxy is elected matter not; the fact is that he sits as proxy for the student entitled to a seat, who in this case is the editor-in-chief of Mercury.

To the Editor of The Campus:

An advertisement has been appearing in The Campus which is, at times, decidedly in poor taste. I refer to the notice of a certain theater in Harlem. Since the tone of a newspaper's advertisements is often indicative of the type of reader to which it caters, it might be well for The Campus to modify the style of this advertisement, and stop insulting the so-called intelligence of the college men.

J. M. '27.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY MAKES FINAL SELECTIONS TODAY

Week Before Thanksgiving Set For Presentation of John Synge's Works

Additional tryouts for students who wish to take part in the productions offered by the Dramatic Society this term were held yesterday and on Wednesday. Eliminations of candidates for each role were made by the Society's executive committee.

Final selections for the cast from the list of candidates will be made Friday evening at 8 p. m. in front of the English library by Professor Tynan of the English department.

"Riders to the Sea" by John Synge will not be produced as previously announced, owing to the lack of suitable male students to undertake the female roles. In its place a one act play together with "In the Shadow of the Glen," by the same author will be staged.

Professor Tynan, advisor of the Dramatic Society will deliver a lecture on the life and works of John Synge on the night of the presentation which is set for the week before Thanksgiving.

The society plans to hold a series of lectures on the works of famous present-day writers and to present the plays written by the authors.

Irving Jacoby '29, production manager, is responsible for the idea of playwrights' nights.

The performance will probably take place in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON YOUTH

Prizes totalling \$800 are offered by "The World Tomorrow" for essays on "What the Youth is Thinking".

Men under twenty-five years of age compete in one division and those between twenty-five and thirty in another. The prizes are \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 for first, second, third and fourth prizes respectively in each division.

Manuscripts are to be between and 3000 words long and are to be submitted before Nov. 10th. The winning essays will be published in the January issue of the magazine.

Practically no limit is placed on choice of subject. Any progressive topic is permissible if it is treated in connection with the thought of the youth of today.

Emily A. Bach, Henry R. Mussey, Kirby Page, Beatrice Price, and Henry P. Van Dusen are the judges of the contest.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—

Last Wednesday, the good feeling that exists between the high schools of the city and the college was very much in evidence. Scores of boys from the various high schools of New York came as guests of the Student Council—one of the youngsters was overheard to say, "City College is good enough for me!"

To General Webb the 1912 Microcosm has been dedicated. A photograph of the General taken at the time of his fighting for the Union will add charm to the many other interesting pictures.

Fire alarms are being installed in the chemistry Building. In a few weeks the Mechanical Arts Building will be similarly equipped. . . . If plans work out it will be possible next term to ring all the gongs at the same instant.

President Finley came home last Monday.

"My mother who gave me tongue did not anticipate any such experience as this for me and so I am equipped with no words with which to express my emotions in this emergency," he said after the enthusiasm of the students had sufficiently subsided. For ten minutes the Great Hall echoed and reechoed with the cheers of the students.

A large and responsive audience was present in the Great Hall last Thursday night at the concert of the College Orchestra and the College Choral Society. The chorus sang a number of popular melodies including "The Lost Chord", "By the Sea", "Oh Lovely Night", and the Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser".

Despite the irritating reticence of the Class Play Committee we have learned that the next play will be a better one than any of its predecessors. The customary reliance upon Faculty impersonations for comedy will not be in evidence. The trials for the cast brought out the best array of amateur talent Dr. Robinson, the coach, has yet handled.

Last Tuesday you undoubtedly saw our pets trample Cathedral College in the dust of Jasper Oval, both figuratively and literally. 13 to 0 was the score. Think of it, boys, a white-wash! . . . We used the brush pretty thoroughly. Everybody on the team took a smear, and by the time our opponents had to depart they looked pretty blanc. Their score also was blank.

MUSIC

Felix Salmond

(a) Arioso J. S. Bach-Franck (b) Intermezzo Vivaldi-Franck (c) Allegro con brio Guerini-Salmon Seven variations on a theme of Mo-

Suite No. 1 in G. major for violin-cello

J. S. Bach (unaccompanied)

Prelude. Allemande. Courante Sarabande.

Minuetto 1 and 2 Gigue

Sonata in A major. Cesar Franck Allegro ben moderato. Allegro Recitativo-Fantasia. Allegro poco mosso.

Infrequently, is the critic given the opportunity of hearing an artist of such rare ability as that shown by Felix Salmond, the English violin-cellist, in his recital at Town Hall Tuesday eve. And never, have I heard such purity and depth of tone on the cello. Every note from Mr. Salmond's fingers had a sustaining and lasting power that was incredible—the tone seemed to fade, yet one felt its presence as a silky gossamer.

In the early part of the evening, Mr. Salmond's playing lacked some of the tender beauty and power which he displayed in later numbers. His tone was not so vibrant and mellow at first. But during the entire recital, Mr. Salmond executed the complicated passages of the various numbers with an agility which exhibited the great power in his fingers.

Cesar Franck's Sonata in A major, the concluding selection of the concert proved to be the climax of an excellent performance. The English cellist played this composition, written for piano and violin by Cesar Franck, and of the few upon which this composer's fame rests, with great mastery. His style was restrained, and yet the modulatory effects were brought out splendidly.

The rest of the numbers on the program, including three encores, were all skillfully performed. In Beethoven's "Seven Variations on a Theme of Mozart", Mr. Salmond's technique was excellent. And the "Suite No. 1 in G Major for Violin-cello" by J. S. Bach, to which Dr. S. Rumschinsky, pianist, did not lend his accompaniment, was artistically played.

ZOLA

Alberto Salvi, Harpist

Sonata Facile and Notturmino Martucci-Salvi

Gagliarda Galilei-Respigi

Two Etudes de Concert Zabel

Prelude Debussy-Salvi

Passacaglia Handel

Giga, No. 5 Graun-Caramello

Ballade Debussy-Salvi

Toccata Paradisi

Gavotte Bach-Magistretti

The Fountain Salvi

Nordische Ballade Pönnitz

Alberto Salvi, harpist, presented a performance of exceptional merit at Town Hall last Friday evening.

Of all the selections Debussy's Ballade had a charm which was irresistible. The vague harmonic effects and agitated rhythm with which the composer has imbued a great portion of his compositions always seem to draw me. The number holds the listener entangled in a maze of weird harmonies, yet Mr. Salvi brought out a certain delicacy and deep beauty present in the rich floods of tone. Frequent changes in key besides the freeness in modulation add to the difficulty in rendering this number upon the harp.

Another selection which I enjoyed immensely was one of Mr. Salvi's own compositions "The Fountain". The number has a beauty which is compelling. One continually hears the melodious rippling and bubbling of a water fountain.

Mr. Salvi's effort was greatly appreciated, and a crowded hall stood at the close of the performance and demanded encores.

Z

LAVENDER HARRIERS TO MEET LAFAYETTE

Team Expected to Make Good Showing in Tomorrow's Encounter

The varsity cross-country team is scheduled to meet the Lafayette harriers tomorrow afternoon at Easton, Pa., in the second meet of the current season. Although the strength of tomorrow's opponents is unknown, nevertheless the Lavender runners are expected to put up a good battle. Among the men to make the trip are: Captain Dickson, Herman Hynes, Peltzer, Rosenberg, Mauermeyer and a seventh man who has not yet been selected. Captain Dickson is a dependable veteran who is sure to give a good account of himself. Herman, the former two-miler, will be running in his first meet, while Peltzer, a new man, showed brilliant form by placing fourth last week in the meet against Columbia, Rutgers and N.Y.U. Last year's freshman captain, Hynes, has been running his trials in under 32 minutes, which is excellent time; Rosenberg and Mauermeyer are comparatively unknown, but much is expected of them. Fred Kushnick, one of the members of the team who placed among the leaders in the Metropolitan meet last week, has been operated on for an abscessed toe and will be out for an indefinite period. The team will leave tomorrow at 8:50 A. M. from Pennsylvania Station. All the members making the trip are requested to be on hand promptly.

JAYVEE GRIDDERS TO FACE N. Y. AGGIES TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

sition. Nat Cohen, who played last Saturday, with his foot in bad shape, has recovered sufficiently to capture the fullback berth. Forstener, will again throw the forwards and do the punting after his fine showing against Fordham. Polikoff, a reserve back, will probably break into the contest. The forward wall of the Jayvee will be the same that started against Fordham. Coach Romoser has been concentrating on the development of ends. Voso, who starred last Saturday is assured of starting tomorrow, while on the other wing, Pinson, if his injuries allow, will be stationed. A 180 pound average from tackle to tackle should be attained with Macinni or Kalkstein at right tackle, Einmer, right guard, Gannon, center Shapiro, left guard and Appelbaum at left tackle. The line showed itself to advantage last Saturday and there is no reason to believe that a good performance will not be duplicated tomorrow. With Shapiro, Gannon and Emmer as pivot men, the center of the line should be well protected. Only an end running or forward pass attack should be feared by the Lavender juniors, since the college halves are small and have shown difficulty in combating the aerial offensive.

Erratum

The date for re-examinations was erroneously announced in a headline in the last issue of The Campus as November 18th. All such examinations will take place on November 15th at 2 p. m. Regular college exercises will be held during the day, but those taking the exams will be excused for the afternoon. Announcement of room assignment will be made the first week in November.

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Committee's Vigilance Reveals Big Plot To Corner All Available Union Tickets

In a private interview with one of the reporters of The Campus, Chairman J. Leonard Stoll '27, of the "U" Committee, revealed a carefully planned scheme to corner the sale of "U" tickets before the approaching football game with Manhattan College.

It is rumored that several capitalists of the newly formed German Republic have pitted themselves together in an attempt to drive Chairman Stoll from his position by buying up all the unpurchased "U" tickets in City College. Behind closed doors, the Chairman admitted that the plotters are in possession of some facts concerning his past, and for this reason he was not safe in publishing their names.

They have as their object in buying up these tickets, speculation on the football game. When the coup is complete, the plot will go into full

operation. All students who want to purchase tickets for the game will need "U" stubs for a reduction. Thus these people can then sell their tickets at a greatly advanced price. They realize that the students will want "U" tickets for the remainder of the returns on the tickets and will therefore go to a great sacrifice.

When the news leaked out yesterday, 400 students immediately rushed to purchase the remaining tickets, and the "U" Committee was found at the verge of a physical and nervous breakdown when it was over. It is also said that Chairman Stoll sustained two broken ribs and a sprained wrist from counting the receipts of the day.

The perpetrators of the scheme now have four representatives at school, and students are strongly advised to purchase their "U" tickets now or pay the price later.

Press Bureau Members To Meet Today at Four

Press Bureau members will meet in the Athletic Association office in the Gymnasium Building at 4 o'clock today, where they will be addressed by Henry Aronson '23, president of the Alumni Press Association. The announcement was made by Walter Ramsay Fleisher '27, director of the Bureau. After the address a regular business meeting will be held. All members and candidates must attend.

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BASKETEERS DECIDE ON A TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Plans for the 1926-27 basketball season begin to assume definite shape with the filing of a tentative schedule by Professor Williamson with the Faculty Athletic Committee. Official sanction of the schedule is expected by November 9.

Coach Holman's charges are rapidly rounding into form due to a series of practice games with Holman's team, the Original Celtics. The basketball mentor declares that prospects for a successful season thus far are very promising. Intensive work has already begun with the fundamentals of offensive and defensive play.

Games with outside teams will be played shortly, for the purpose of eliminating the feeling of novelty and awkwardness which attacks the players at the beginning of the season. These practice games will also give Holman an opportunity to observe his men while under fire, and should be an important factor in forming the ultimate team.

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To Confiscate "U" Tickets If Not Paid For By Nov. 10

No returns will be granted to holders of part-payment "U" tickets after November 1, J. Leonard Stoll, chairman of the "U" committee has announced. After November 10 all "U" tickets, which are not paid for in full will be confiscated.

The first issue of Mercury may be obtained only if \$1.50 has been paid for the "U" ticket.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN OCTETTE WILL BROADCAST PROGRAMS

Concerts, now on the schedule of the Deutscher Verein Octette, include two radio recitals and an appearance at Washington Square College, New York University. An assembly in the

The radio recitals will be broadcast by Stations WGBS and WIP. Rehearsals will be held at 3 P. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 4 P. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 308.

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FROSH HEAR NEWTON AT TUESDAY CHAPEL

Librarian Discusses the Need for New Library Quarters

"The Library plays a great part in the education of the college student," Dr. Homer S. Newton, Librarian, told a group of 500 freshmen Tuesday, at their eighth semi-weekly Chapel held in the Great Hall.

Dean Frederick B. Robinson, Acting President of the College, officiated as Chairman. Dr. Daniel W. Redmond, Dean of Liberal Arts and Science, Dr. Paul Klapper, of the School of Education, and Dean Skene, of the School of Technology and Engineering, were present on the platform in addition to the other faculty advisors.

Dr. Newton went on to say that the present circulation, reference and reading rooms are consulted much more frequently than those in most other collegiate institutions. He explained that for this reason the present Library quarters have been found entirely inadequate for the purposes of the College. This, despite the fact that the number of volumes in the Library are more than four times that of the New York University library, and exceeds the number of volumes in most other college libraries.

"However," he continued, "this state of affairs will be remedied with the erection of the magnificent new College Alumni Library upon which construction work will begin very shortly.

"The new library will be erected in three sections, of which only the first section, containing the main reading and reference rooms were sanctioned by the recent action of the Board of Estimate.

"The building of the two remaining sections," he explained, "will be entirely contingent upon the financial and moral co-operation of our alumni.

"Included in the two other wings is the Student House, in which will be quartered all or most of the undergraduate activities. The other wing will be a Grand Tower which will connect the two other portions of the entire structure."

The Librarian then explained to the freshmen the procedure in borrowing books from the circulation branch of the Library. Dr. Newton also told his audience of the original location of the College Library in a small, dingy room, containing a few hundred books, in the old Twenty-third street building, now known as the Commerce building.

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Anonymous Letter Hints Sinister Purpose in Typewriter Abduction

An Astounding Advertising Scheme Revealed in Corona Missive

Phoebe P. Remington, the perigrinating typewriter, which left these halls more than a week ago is still at large but the missing persons bureau reports the receipt of a new clue in the form of an anonymous letter. Professor Overstreet, Phoebe's erstwhile guardian, has obtained a new companion which now reposes in his third floor sanctum.

The unsigned letter was posted in Corona, Long Island. The authorities believe Phoebe may have been abducted by the denizens of that suburb in the hope of increasing the sales of their own machine. Known as the "Ford of Typewriters". The missive follows:

"Eye cannot ever return to City College because eye have lost both my cap-tal eye and my little eye. Eye fear that without my cap-tal eye, eye cannot be of any use to the professor. 'Eye, Eye, Eye!'"

When notified of the letter's receipt Professor Overstreet issued the following statement: Phoebe; Come back, all is forgiven, I forgive you, Professor Cohen forgives you, the whole philosophy department forgives you. If you have any heart return to your first love.

The new typewriter, despite her short stay, has become very attached to her surroundings. Her principle attachments are four books which bind her to the desk. Sundry other bonds exist between Lena (that's her name) and her environment, to wit: three Yale locks, two pair of handcuffs and a burglar alarm. Even her carriage has been rendered imovable. Professor Overstreet states that, unless Lena is Houdini in disguise, he hopes to enjoy the pleasure of her company for many years to come.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE WORKS ON RESOLUTIONS

The Student Curriculum Committee having held several preliminary meetings at which the work for this year was outlined, is now meeting regularly every Tuesday and Thursday to formulate definite proposals for curricular changes.

Within two or three weeks the Committee expects to have ready for presentation to the Student Council a series of resolutions for approval.

Suggestions may be presented to the following members of the Committee: Elliott Zeitlin '27, chairman, Myron Wegman '27, Gustave Packer '27, Henry Hachmeister '27, and Samuel Thorn '27.

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Seniors Should Report At Office Before Nov. 8

Students expecting to qualify for graduation are requested to report at the office to verify the spelling of their names. This should be done as soon as possible between now and November 8th.

ABIE, STUDENTS' FRIEND, LEAVES SCHOOL FOREVER

(Continued from Page 1)

they might! For Abie knew his College.

Constant association with undergraduate athletes, politicians, clubmen, and journalists had given Abie a well-rounded view of the College microcosm. Abie knew all about the prospects of the football team, the new professors, the latest Student Council scrap, and had something to say on each subject.

His long thin face seemed all nose as he opened his last interview with *Campus*. "There's nothing wrong with the Student Council," he gravely informed the reporters. "There's nothing wrong with the Lacrosse team. The social problems club is all right," his voice had risen and was rapidly approaching shrill inaudibility. "There's nothing wrong with them if that's the kind you want. But whoinell wants 'em? If you need a new President," he concluded, "you'll find me at the White House." Hastily snatching the reporter's new Fall hat he was gone.

Campus Seer! Freshmen's friend, Professors' guide! Fellow students, I sing Abie—Abie, the telephone girl.

GUTHRIE, CLASS VISIT COURT

A group of students under the guidance of Professor William B. Guthrie, visited the City Court last Tuesday afternoon.

After having attended a jury trial in Judge Schmuck's court, the students heard a lecture delivered by Judge Hartman, a graduate of the College. Judge Hartman spoke to the group for about a half hour on the great service which City College performs.

Basketball
Swimming
Water Polo
Wrestling

Seniors Should Report At Office Before Nov. 8

Students expecting to qualify for graduation this term, are requested to verify the spelling of their names. This should be done as soon as possible, before November 8 at the Registrar's office.

'27 keys can be obtained from Ed Sichter or Ed Gall at \$5.25 a-piece including the cost of engraving of initials.

'29 CLASS LEADS FROSH; WINS CANE SPREE, 13-11

Result Is in Doubt Throughout—Sophs Take Last Event

The sophomore class took the lead in the frosh-soph series of athletic events yesterday by defeating '30 in the cane-sprees, 13-11. Hitherto, the two classes had been tied, the sophs having won the tug-of-war and the frosh the track meet last week.

In the first event, the 118 lb. class, Klinger garnered three points for '30, defeating Hodges in 2:25. Setler '29, evened the count when he beat Soukin in the 125 lb. event. The 145 lb. contest resulted in the addition of five more points to the '29 score, Blumenfeld defeating Belsits. A rally by Lindenber, who won the decision over Heller in 3:20 gave the frosh three points, and Shapiro '30 seemingly clinched the spree by gaining five more from Birnbaum in the 175 lb. class. However, in the deciding 158 lb. bout, Tuigman '29 turned the tables by conquering his frosh opponent, putting his class two tallies ahead.

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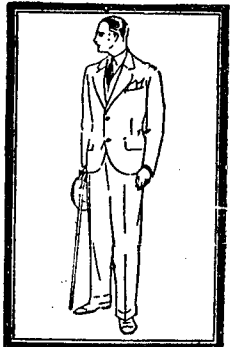
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