

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FRESHMAN!
SUPPORT YOUR "U"

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SUPPORT YOUR "U"

VOL. 39 — No. 3.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPUS ALLOTMENT TO BE DISCUSSED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Controversy to Be Taken Up
at First Meeting of S. C.
on October 15

CLASS ELECTIONS OCT. 13

David Kanstoren to Attempt
to Create Greater Interest
in Debating

Discussing the problems before the Student Council this semester, David W. Kanstoren '27, president of the Council asserted the controversy concerning the withdrawal of allotments to *The Campus*, will be taken up at their first meeting. As will be recalled, last semester, on April 23, the Student Council under former President Jerome Hyman '27, declared *The Campus* ineligible to receive its Union allotment, by a vote of 10 to 2.

The motion which took the "U" allotment away from *The Campus* reads as follows:

"That the Campus Association communication of April 16 be considered as not satisfying the Student Council resolution of April 9, 1926." The latter which was drawn up by the Student Council on the aforementioned date asserted that, unless the Campus Association assured the Council they would allow the undergraduate staff an equal voice in the election and removal of the editor, allotment shall be refused to *The Campus*.

Campus on "U" Ticket
The Campus has been issued thus far on the "U" ticket, Kanstoren states, because of the necessity of printing on the "U" tickets the names of the *Campus* and the A. A., which threatened to withdraw if *The Campus* were ejected from the Union. It was essential to have the "U" tickets printed during the Summer vacation, so that the sales campaign for "U" membership could begin immediately when the new term opened. Therefore, it was deemed advisable to print the tickets temporarily with the understanding that an agreement was to be made concerning the Student Council's resolution of last semester dealing with the election and removal of the editor.

S. C. to Meet Oct. 15
The Student Council expects to have its first meeting on Friday, October 15, immediately after elections of class presidents and other representatives of the Council are dispensed with. All nominations for the various offices must be in before Friday, October 11. The voting will take place on the following Monday Oct. 13, and a second ballot if necessary on Wednesday, October 15.

A college student to be eligible for any of the contested offices must be a member of the Union and must deposit a fee of twenty-five cents. This fee will reimburse the Council for all expenses for the printing of ballots and running of the election. Elections have been delayed somewhat this term in order to have more "U" members who can vote for the different nominees.

Another problem which will be given consideration at the opening meeting of the Student Council and one which the Council president hopes to solve this semester is to create a greater interest in debating at the

Organizations Must File Constitution With Dean

Each student organization within the College is required to file with Dean Redmond, before November 1, 1926, a copy of its constitution and by-laws. This includes Student Council, Athletic Association, societies, clubs, councils and publications.

Presidents and Secretaries of Student organizations are also reminded that they are to submit to Professor Hubert, the Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities a typewritten list of the membership of their society.

FOOTBALL OPENING AIDS UNION DRIVE

Membership Campaign Soon
to Be Extended to Brooklyn Branch

The drive for a 1,000 "U" membership has received a great impetus due to the opening of the 1926 football season. Much as the "U" member has valued his Union ticket so far this term, its value will be greatly increased now that it may be used to procure half-price admission to College football games.

A system has been arranged whereby the entire \$4.00 does not have to be paid at once but the student may pay \$.50 as a first installment. He then receives a stub on the presentation of which he is entitled to all the privileges of a full-fledged "U" member for a limited space of time. Within which period he has a chance to pay up for the entire "U" ticket without undergoing any inconvenience.

Should the student buy all the publications issued during the term he would have to pay nearly as much as he pays for the whole "U" ticket. In addition to publications the "U" member has the privilege of voting for all Student Council, Athletic Association and class officers, he gets a 50% reduction on all athletic contests during the term, and he may participate in all extra-curricular activities, a privilege reserved only for "U" members. The category of extra-curricular activities includes trying out for teams, applying for positions on the staffs of publications, candidacy for Class and Student Council officers and membership in clubs. In order to get the "something" out of college which differentiates college life from high school life, one must take part in some extra-curricular activity, no matter what that activity is.

Every privilege which the Union grants to the student is in itself worth the price of the "U" ticket. The estimated monetary value of the "U" ticket is \$12.75 even if "college spirit" and the value and pleasure of participation in college life are entirely disregarded.

In the near future the campaign for "U" membership will be extended to the Brooklyn branch of the College. The mere fact that the Brooklyn College is separated from the Convent Avenue buildings is no reason why the men in Brooklyn should not co-operate with the students of the main building to further College spirit.

FEW FROSH CHOOSE NEW CIVILIAN DRILL

Only One-third of Freshmen
Choose Alternative for
Military Science

Of the four hundred and seventy-six who met in the Great Hall on Thursday to choose between Military Science and its alternative Civilian Drill, one hundred and thirty-nine elected the new course, a total of less than thirty per cent.

After the students had met in the Assembly Hall, Dean Redmond explained to them the differences between the courses, stressing the facts that the new course was to be run under the auspices of the Hygiene department and that the students would be required to purchase their own uniforms. Each student then furnished with a card on which he was to express his choice of courses, and to indicate which section of Civilian Drill he wished to attend, should he elect the new course.

The results were as follows: Section A, which meets on Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m., was chosen by 55 students. The second largest class, consisting of 48 freshmen is Section B, meeting on Friday from 8 to 10 a. m., 28 men elected to meet on Friday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. This class is officially known as Section C. Section D, originally scheduled for Saturday morning, has been discontinued, and 8 students who elected it will be required to re-arrange their classes accordingly.

The uniform required for the course consists of white trousers, white, rolled collar-type shirt, black belt, black socks and shoes and a black tie. A one-button white sweat-vest completes the uniform, which will cost about six or seven dollars. Monthly examinations will be given during the term, covering the topics of first aid and camping.

The new course was endorsed by the faculty at its meeting two weeks ago, after a recommendation had been made by the Board of Trustees at a meeting during the summer.

The course in Civilian Drill is to be fundamentally the same as the Military Science course. However, gymnasium wands will be used in place of rifles.

Each student was required to accompany his choice with a suitable reason, Dean Redmond explaining that if a reason was not given the student might not have his request granted.

"Hike and Be Healthy" Advises Jack Goldberg Right End and Newly-turned Intellectual Hobo

Jack Goldberg will tell the world that the benefits of travel are not wholly intellectual. In fact, he recommends unqualifiedly, that every student suffering from bad teeth, bow-legs, delirium tremens, a dislocated jaw or a misplaced eyebrow, stage-fright or an ingrown moustache, or allied ailments, should join the F. O. B.'s and see the world.

The now famous journey is entirely clouded in mystery. Irv Ephron, who accompanied the patient, declares that it was the blonde in the chevrolet coupe who caused the invalid to forget his pain. Goldberg claims that he discovered his real strength while cranking up the '04 model Dodge roadster. Or it may have been his patron saint.

When the football team left for

VARSIITY OPPONENTS WIN 3 AND LOSE 2

Fordham, Manhattan, St. Lawrence, Victors; Upsala, Rhode Island Lose

Future opponents of the Lavender football aggregation did quite well in Saturday's encounter with three victories to two defeats, while one team was inactive. St. Lawrence University which is to be the varsity's opponent this Saturday trounced Hamilton by the score of 13-0. Stroudsburg Normal playing an aerial game sent Upsala down to defeat by the score of 10-0. A field goal in the first period and a touchdown in the last accounted for the scoring. The College eleven will travel to East Orange to play the losers on October 16.

Rhode Island State felt the sting of defeat last Saturday when Maine pushed the ball over the line and won the game by the score of 7-0. The St. Nick eleven will meet Rhode Island on October 23, at the Stadium. Neil Cohalan's kick from the 42 yard line gave Manhattan a well earned victory over Springfield. The game was tough and go throughout with most of the playing in Springfield territory. Cohalan scored the winning points in the third period on the fourth down with four to go. Last year the College won the Manhattan game by the score of 13-10 after making a seventy yard march down the field for a touchdown in the last six minutes of play. Manhattan will play the varsity on Election Day.

Fordham with as good as if not a better team than last year's opened the season with a crushing victory over Mt. St. Mary's to the tune of 48-0. The Maroon goal was never in danger, the visitors having the ball in Fordham territory only once during the game.

Last year the Maroon, which had one of the best teams in the East crushed the Lavender by the score of 76-0. Haverford which plays the College on November 6 was inactive.

WANT CANDIDATES FOR "MIKE"

All candidates for the business staff of the '27 Microcosm, the year-book of the College, should apply to Harry Numark '27, business manager of the "Mike", any afternoon after 2 in room 308. Advertising leads will be furnished and commissions paid.

GRIDMEN DROP OPENER TO WASHINGTON 10-7 IN GAME'S LAST PLAY

College Team to Engage
In Six More Encounters

The following are the remaining games to be played on the College football schedule.

Oct. 9, St. Lawrence University, at Home.
Saturday, Oct. 16, Upsala College, at East Orange, N. J.
Saturday, Oct. 23, Rhode Island State College, at Home.
Tuesday, Nov. 2, (Election Day) Manhattan College, at Home.
Saturday, Nov. 6, Haverford College, at Haverford, Pa.
Saturday, Nov. 13, Fordham University, at Home.

STEHMAN SCORES 10 POINTS

College Leads 7-3 Until Last
Minute of Exciting
Contest

BARCKMAN COLLEGE STAR

Varsity Scores 7 First Downs
to Washington's
Ten

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCT. 2—

There were exactly sixty-one seconds to play. The score stood 7-3 in the Lavender's favor. Washington was in possession of the ball on the College forty-yard line. The game was clinched—it seemed. Salvation for Washington lay only in the forward pass—a proven menace in the first half. But the Buff and Blue played a long shot, and with the Lavender backs playing deep to block the expected pass, Ivan Stehman suddenly cut loose around left end and the pigskin was on the 15-yard line when he was stopped.

A five yard penalty on the varsity for calling an extra time out then precipitated the Lavender's defeat. Fifty seconds to go—and Stehman again took the ball, shot around right end, and crossed the line for a touchdown. He kicked the goal, making it ten points for Stehman, ten for Washington and the final count 10-7 in the home team's favor.

Though the U. failed to complete a single forward in the second half, the threat was always there, and it was this threat that permitted Stehman to breakaway for his long run in the final minute. The tide was thus completely turned, for in the opening minutes of play, the New Yorkers had twice recovered fumbles in the shadow of the home team's goal post. Washington fumbled on the second down after Goldberg's kick-off, and Barckman ran 22 yards from scrimmage to the 3-yard mark. The southerners held here and Raskin missed a drop-kick on the fourth down.

Les Barckman, sophomore speedster, was the bright star of the Lavender eleven. He figured in five of the Lavender's seven first downs, thrice on runs and twice on passes. He took one 19 yard pass from Raskin which he carried 20 more. Barckman combined speed and evasiveness on the offense, and rounded it out with a crack defensive game.

On the defense, Frank Longo, full-back, Artie Rosenbluth, and Al Dreiband were the outstanding men for the College. Hank Rosner, sophomore end, showed up well at running down kicks. Tubby Raskin at quarter displayed real leading and pep-instilling ability. Stehman, Coleman and Lopeman were the outstanding backfield stars for Washington.

Jack Goldberg got a pretty kickoff to Washington's 5-yard line, and Foth advanced the ball 20 yards. A recovered fumble gave the varsity its chance, and Barckman broke away for a 22 yard run to the 3-yard stripe. In three downs the Lavender failed to gain. Raskin attempted a drop-kick at a 30 degree angle, but missed.

Fumbles by each team in the neighborhood of Washington's goal

FROSH - SOPH RULES COMMENCE TODAY

Nine Events on Program
of Frosh-Soph
Activities

The Frosh-Soph activities for this term started into full swing last Thursday with the semi-annual Freshman snake dance on the Campus. Freshman rules must henceforth be strictly obeyed according to the Fresh-Soph Committee. All undergraduates of the college may enforce these rules.

The program of activities for this season contains 9 events as follows: A Cane Spree, Tug of War, Flag Rush, Track Meet, Swimming and Water Polo Meet, Cross Country, Hand Ball, Basket Ball, and a Debate. These events will take place each succeeding Thursday after the close of elections. The exact dates of these events will be published in future issues of *The Campus*.

Each Freshman must display the white card containing the Freshman Rules in the breast pocket of his coat or jacket.

All Freshmen must at all times wear their cap and tie on the College grounds and in the College buildings. Failure to do so will be recorded by any upper classman, who will mark an X in the spaces provided on the Freshman Rules card. Crosses in all four spaces of the card will require its holder to appear at the Soph Carnival at the end of the term.

The Frosh-Soph Committee for this term consists of Hyman Sorokoff '28 Chairman; Nat Tirschberg '27, Sidney Licht '28, and Stanley Frank '30. The '29 berth, left vacant by the resignation of Ed Rosiny, is now open for candidates. Applications may be handed in to any member of the committee.

POLITICS CLUB PLANS MEETING THURSDAY

The Politics Club will hold its first meeting of the term at noon Thursday in room 126 according to a statement of President Tilles. The meeting will be principally for reorganization purposes and to outline a new program of speakers.

The officers of the club, who were elected at the last meeting in the spring consist of: Julius Tilles '27, president, Louis Schenker '27, vice-president, Ben Rosenthal '29, secretary, Murray Klinger '28, treasurer and Abe H. Moslow '29, sergeant at arms.

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ORIENTATING '30

To orientate the entering freshman class is among the most difficult problems that face the administration and the students. Fresh from high and preparatory schools, and imbued with the exuberant spirit so characteristic of New York City's secondary institutions of learning, the newcomers affiliate themselves with a new Alma Mater, a strange Alma Mater. A strange Alma Mater, because they know little more about it than the location of its walls. Theirs is the plastic mind, which in a few weeks must either bear the impress of true college spirit and devotion to Lavender, or be moulded in the shape of just another undergraduate, taking some courses which eventually will entitle him to inscribe A. B. after his signature.

What the result shall be depends largely on those leaders of extra-curricular affairs to whose lot the solution of the problem has fallen. And when they advocate and rejoice in compulsory freshman assemblies, it is because careful observation has undeniably shown that such a condition is essential to the successful promotion of their task. The group must be reached as a whole. No other way can it be done than at these semi-weekly gatherings. Songs and cheers must be taught them collectively. No other time than at their chapels. The message of student leaders, of faculty members, of prominent outsiders, must be delivered to every man of '30. No other place than at their assemblies.

Acoustic conditions, not normally suited for a capacity audience, are sufficient for the needs of the one group. We hope, and suspect, that interesting programs will be provided. Compulsory freshman assemblies seem justified. We eagerly await the results.

THE GREAT WHITE WAY

Teachers of educational principles inform us that students forget many things during the summer months. The fine art of discarding papers anywhere and of littering the alcoves and buildings is evidently not included in the category. Our proficiency for forming a "Great White Way" of newspapers, pamphlets, discarded lecture notes, etc. has been unimpaired by the passage of time.

Seriously, conditions are generally disgraceful and not conducive to good impressions by visitors. A little thoughtfulness on the part of each one of us will remedy the situation.

Gargoyles

Expostulation

Arethusa, hear my plaint;
What is fairer than thy face?
Why, then, all the rouge and paint
Making o'er thy native grace?
Bleeding lips and carmine cheek
Plainly borrowed features speak.

Look at Amaryllis' face
Pigment cleaves not to her cheek;
Nature and the Muses trace
Rustic virtues that don't shriek
With the cosmetician's taint
Arthusa, why the paint?

Arethusa's Answer

Amaryllis' face is fair,
Unbesmirched with any paint;
Still I'll pipe upon the air
Answer to thy sad complaint;
Hearken while I fill the dell
With a reason I know well.

Amaryllis is so plain
Shepherds of our native land
Don't regard her as a jane
Gross enough to give her hand
To a lowly shepherd lad:
She's too holy, he's too bad.

Hence I, dear, who smell of earth,
Neck like hell and thickly paint,
Conquer her whose virgin worth
Marks her as a distant saint;
And, my shepherd, while I paint,
I've got fellers—Rylyl ain't!

Piscatory

Sardines, like girls and other mortals, leave their homes. World Headline.

Which suggests the title for our next novel: "Why Sardines Leave Home". This will be startlingly sexy with a crowded body of canned humor. Perhaps, in conceding the cinema rights, we shall insist on the leading part being played by Rin-tin-tin. The title will probably bait the rabble; long lines should storm the box-office, and we shall probably hook ourself to a fortune. Having made this catch, we'll pack, and leave the country.

ANTI-CLIMAX

Will you weave me a crown
With a garland of rhyme?
Like the soft eider-down,
Will you weave me a crown?
To which learning may climb?
Will you weave me a crown—
If I give you a dime?

A Character

She was clever, she was gifted
Eyebrows tweezed, and wrinkles lifted;
Tho she had seen years plenty
Yet she looked like two and twenty.
Naught about her smelt of virtue;
When she kissed, she nearly hurt you.
All her glances seemed to rankle;
Still she had a pretty ankle—
Who she was? Why a flirtation
That we had this past vacation.

Society Note

Those who were presented at the epochal Frosh Rush might have surmised that we were on hand. We fought less than we spoke; we spoke less than we thought, and hence suffered lacerations, contusions, and all sorts of violence. However, repairing to the '29 Alcove, we repaired our battle-rent toga, and composed the following war song:

Rub your face with blood and wine,
We're out to fight for '29;
A number that may make eleven,
And when subtracted comes to seven,
And doubtless is the key to Heaven.

Those who have read thus far will rejoice to know that this column has been written by

JBR.

Bound in Morocco

The Season's Offerings.

Publishers' catalogs are beginning to pour into *The Campus* office again with lists of volumes to be printed this fall. From the dozen or so booklets which have been received in this reviewer's mail the one from the George H. Doran Company seems to hold the most promise for the autumn.

The fiction list of this house contains H. G. Wells' *The World of William Clissold*, *The Golden Dancer* by Cyril Hume, *Hammer John* by Hugh Walpole, *The Sun in Splendor* by Thomas Burke, author of *Limehouse Nights*, Arnold Bennett's *Lord Raining*, *An Old Man's Folly* by Floyd Dell, *Angel* by Du Bost Heyward, whose *Porgy* created quite a sensation last year, and at least forty more novels with authors like Frank Swinnerton, William Somerset Maugham, Dorothy Van Doren, A. M. Williamson, Compton MacKenzie, J. A. R. Wylie, Eleanor H. Porter, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Irvin S. Cobb and others entirely too numerous to mention. A very imposing list and one at which this reviewer, at least, looks with awe.

In the non-fiction list of the same house a biography of Charles II by John Drinkwater called "The Merry Monarch", Hervey Allen, American critic, has written a biography of Edgar Allan Poe called *Israfel* and also one of Poe's brother, William Henry. The Dorans also announce the life of another American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in a volume called *A Victorian American* by Herbert Gorman author of *Gold by Gold*, *A Son of the Bowery*, an autobiography of an East Side American by Charles Stelzle, is announced as the most "amazing human history biography of recent years". Bramwell Booth, general of the Salvation Army publishes his long awaited volume, *Echoes and Memories*.

The Belles Lettres section contains some very unusual works. In it appears a reprint of *The Anatomy of Melancholy* by Robert Burton, *Henry VIII and his Wives* by Walter Jerrold, *Some Contemporary Dramatists* by Graham Sutton, *Charles Lamb's Day Book* by E. V. Lucus and *The Doctor Looks at Love and Life* by Dr. Joseph Collins, author of *The Doctor Looks at Literature* and others.

Milt Gross will publish another volume of his dialect humor called *Hiawatta*, *Wid No Odder Pones*, *Some United States* by Irvin S. Cobb also appears on the humor list.

Altogether there are about 150 volumes to be published this fall by the Doran Company, including fiction, history, biography, belles lettres, poetry, travel and juveniles.

The catalog from Boni and Liveright, also presents a collection of fine offerings. In fiction there is *Crewe Train* by Rose Macaulay, *Wedlock* by Jacob Wasserman, *Reverdy* by Samuel Hopkins Adams, *The Hard-Boiled Virgin* by Frances Newman said to be the story of a feminine character new to literature, *Ninth Avenue* by Maxwell Bodenheim, author of *Crazy Man and Replenishing Jessica*, and a volume of short stories by Theodore Dreiser called *Chairs*. Dreiser's *The Financier* will also be reprinted.

Notable on the biography list of Boni and Liveright are: *Tar, a Mid-west Childhood* by Sherwood Anderson, *More Miles* by Harry Kemp, a sequel to his *Tramping on Life*, and a biography of Anthony Comstock by Heywood Brown and Margaret Leach.

Brown will also publish a volume containing excerpts from his column in *The World*, called, like his ramblings, *It Seems To Me*. Frank Sullivan, his co-agitator on *The World* staff is to present his side of the question in *The Life and Times of Martha Hepplethwaite*.

Volumes of poetry by Ezra Pound and Dorothy Parker are also announced for the fall.

Commercialized Lunacy

THE LUNATIC IN CHARGE, by J. Storer Clouston. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company. \$2.
With a terrific headache playing

havoc with my thoughts, I undertook the reading of J. Storer Clouston's latest narrative of the adventures of Mr. Francis Mandell-Essington, as sane a lunatic as ever appeared on paper. Having read the other three odysseys of Mr. Essington's escapades *The Lunatic at Large*, *The Lunatic at Large Again*, and *The Lunatic Still at Large*, and having greatly enjoyed them all, I was very hopeful of losing my headache in the exciting humor of our hero's vicissitudes. Nor was I disappointed. In this novel's whimsy I completely forgot my obnoxious and went to bed peacefully and with a clear conscience.

Not that I mean to infer that *The Lunatic in Charge* ranks with the New York Times editorial page as a cure-all for insomniacs. Not at all. Far from it, in fact. It is exciting, humorous, whimsical, vastly entertaining or what have you? It is an hour and a half spent, perhaps, uselessly, but pleasantly.

To readers of Donald Ogden Stewart, Mr. Clouston's style will seem rather familiar. The English writer has the same satiric touch, the same sense of the absurd and ridiculous as has the author of *The Crazy Fool* and *Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad*.

The Lunatic at Large is, of course, not a very plausible, nor is it altogether an exceptional piece of writing. But Mr. Clouston has a facility for making things interesting by the simple expedient of complicated situations. His primary purpose is one of entertainment and he succeeds in his aim admirably.

The picture of Mr. Essington, the escaped lunatic, is one of romance, of adventure, of roguishness. He is represented as being "one of the five most polite men in England", gay, debonaire, sophisticated but a lunatic for all that.

Rather a pleasant novel is this and one which I recommend to you for a gloomy afternoon.

MARSH.

NEW TREASURER NEEDED FOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Leventhal '28 Fails to Return to College Leaving Vacancy in Office

The Athletic Association has been occupied with the settling of matters in the new A. A. Constitution, in an interview with "Is" Seidler '27, president of the Association, the fact was disclosed that a great deal is yet unsatisfactory to the A. A. It wishes to have a great many things taken out.

Leventhal, the treasurer of the A. A. has failed to return to College this semester, necessitating the immediate election of another man for the position.

In previous years, intra-mural activities were taken care of exclusively by the managers of the several teams. This semester a considerable reform will take place for the A. A. is already arranging elaborate plans, under its own auspices, for all intra-mural activities.

In City College efforts have been pending for many years in order to make its sports a paying proposition. Special alumni membership cards have been made in order to create some interest in our alumni to the sports in the College. This will not only be a considerable help to all sports financially, but will help to instill some College spirit to all our undergraduates in seeing a large assemblage of alumni present at all games.

This week, the A. A. will elect a manager of the wrestling team.

With the A. A. endeavoring to perfect all things so well this semester, it is no more than proper that cooperation is received from the entire undergraduate body in attending all the games and spurring their teams on to victory.

An Orientation course has been introduced at Syracuse this year. It has the dual aim of helping freshmen realize a broader conception of all that college life implies and assisting them in becoming accustomed to their new experiences and surroundings.

Intercollegiates

Health Hints to Freshmen

Don't try to raise a moustache this winter. The weather is going to be chilly, and you might catch cold when you have to shave it off.

For a healthy scalp and beautiful hair, many of the first year men are buying small skull caps to wear on all occasions.

Walk on the outside of Sunnyside bridge where there is plenty of good, fresh air.

Get a great deal of recreation by attending all the football games and mass meetings.

Stimulate the circulation and strengthen the lungs by singing and shouting, particularly at University contests.

West Virginia Athenaeum

"And what will you take as an elective? You can take one more subject you know," the English instructor behind the long table in Archbold Gymnasium, asked the little freshman who was registering in Liberal Arts.

"Might as well take matriculation. Had to register for the d— thing anyway," quoth he of '30.

While just two tables beyond a graduate from a certain well known military prep school when asked what his major was, replied obligingly, "Sure, I'll be a major," — Syracuse Daily Orange.

Honor System Used on Floating "U"

After leaving New York the floating university, which will circle the globe, set sail from Havana, Cuba. The following report was received by radio to The Associated Press from the S. S. Ryndam, the campus of the 500 students:

"Studies have been resumed aboard this floating university after a brief stop at Havana, Cuba, when the honor system among the 500 students was given its first test.

"Some members of the faculty, having visualized Havana as a place where the quenching of thirst is the first consideration among American tourists, feared the worst, but the results of the honor system were so splendid that every one on board the ship was happy and proud.

"I doubt very much if at any college in America with an equal number of students there were as few cases of delinquency," said Dean Heckle. "The students gave the ordinary American tourist a lesson in dignity and self-control and they gave to the people of Havana an exhibition in which Americans could take just pride."

—Brown Herald.

"Brunettes—tall, slim girls who are worldly-wise. The day of the innocent blonde has passed." This was the consensus of opinion among the delegates to the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate honorary journalistic fraternity, held at the University of California this summer. Delegates from the forty-three chapters of the fraternity spread throughout the country attended the convention.

Questionnaires were issued to the delegates to determine their preference for dance partners at the various receptions planned for the week of the convention, and the committee was flooded with requests for "tall", slim and worldly-wise brunettes."

As the new college year opened the co-eds were greeted by a campus publication entitled Co-ed Broadcaster. It contained in its first issue, volume two, some useful information not only for the Freshmen girls for whom it was primarily edited, but for all University students. By reading it through one may learn the full significance of such traditions as Mortar board, installation on ink Day each spring, and the purple and gold ribbons seen on the wrists of sophomore girls.

SCH
STU

Edw
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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER STUDYING AT NANCY

Edward Hoffman '28 Takes Preliminary Studies at University of Nancy

Edward Hoffman, the winner of the \$1,000 Sorbonne scholarship which Dr. Frederick B. Robinson arranged through the American Council on Education and the New York Committee on Foreign Study and Travel, is at present enjoying a short vacation in the Alps, according to a card which Dr. Robinson has received from him.

He has joined a group under Dr. Kirkbride of the University of Delaware for preliminary studies in French language, literature and customs at the University of Nancy. This group has finished its work and is touring France and Switzerland. Having spent a few days in Grenoble, Anney and Chamonix, the group is now at Geneva, examining the workings of the League of Nations.

Hoffman will enter the University of Pau in October or November and there, assisted by Dr. William Jaffe, formerly of the college staff but now in charge of research work in Political Science for Columbia University, will pursue courses in social science, economics and law. This course of studies is similar to that taken by Milton Schilback, last year's winner.

The following is a letter just received by Dr. Robinson, in which are described Hoffman's trips to the Alps.

My Dear Dr. Robinson:

The group is finally back in Nancy after a most beautiful and interesting trip through the Alps. My only regret is that I did not have the opportunity to witness a meeting of the League of Nations while we were in Geneva. However, even this factor cannot make me deny that the trip was an enormous success, as far as I was concerned. The sight of Mont Blanc, "La Mer de Glace", Grenoble, Chamonix and Lake Geneva present a picture in one's mind which time cannot efface, especially so if the person who has witnessed these has spent his entire life in a crowded city.

I am highly satisfied, after one month in France, with the progress I have made in mastering my new language. There is no doubt that Professor Kirkbride and the faculty at the University of Nancy are pleased with the work I have thus far displayed. In fact, I had been attending classes for only two days when I was informed that I could continue studies with the more advanced members of the group. My own proof of the advance I have made in French is clearly evident by the comparative facility with which I speak, write and understand it. After another month of preparative study at Nancy, I hope to bring with me to Paris a sufficient knowledge of French to enable me to profit by the lectures in the Sorbonne.

It is surprising to note what a great change even the short period of a month can make in one's attitude toward French life in general. I remember distinctly that when I arrived in France, its customs and ideas stunned me to such an extent that I thought I could never familiarize myself, let alone become a living part of them. Now, they hold nothing mysterious in store for me. I would not be telling the truth if I said that the manner in which French people live does not please me. It does, and it appears that my year's stay here will be a very pleasant one.

If there is anything you would like to have me write about, please let me know, Dr. Robinson, and I assure you of a prompt reply. If it is possible, I should like to hear news of the College from time to time.

With kind regards to the faculty and student body, and tendering my best wishes to the French Department, I am

Respectfully yours,
Edward Hoffman

2500 STUDENTS ENROLLED AT BROOKLYN BRANCH

According to figures received from Dr. Fradenburgh, director of the Brooklyn Extension, there are 636 men students and 350 women students in attendance at the Brooklyn day session. 1700 students are registered in the evening session.

Opening exercises which were to have been held, have been postponed to some time in the future, because of the death of Joseph A. Guider, Borough President of Brooklyn.

'Y' CABINET EXTENDS GREETING TO FROSH

Invites Inspection of Alcove By All Students; Outlines Program for Term

The Y. M. C. A. having held a successful Freshman dinner, now is making its plans for the coming semester. The "Y" cabinet addresses the following communication to the college:

To the student body:
All things being equal the more members an organization has the more effective it is. We in the "Y" feel that you can help yourself and us by coming around and getting acquainted. Don't you often feel disturbed because there is no place at the College which you consider your place, where you feel at home? The "Y" Alcove is on the Concourse to fill this need for anybody who feels this way. Why not drop around?

Many students lament the fact that there are very few college functions which they can attend, at which they have a chance of becoming well acquainted with their fellow students and pitching in and having a good time with them. How does the idea of an informal monthly dinner in the Webb Room Friday evening's strike you? This is part of our program this year.

In the alcove, besides the regular magazines and pamphlets, we are accumulating a library of volumes which are of special interest to students. Anyone is free to borrow these books. Why not examine them?

For the coming year we have already arranged a series of meetings at different fellows homes. At another series men who have chosen a definite life work will in turn address us, telling why they have chosen that work and what its uses are. If you are puzzled about what you are going to do when you graduate you may find these meetings very useful.

Meetings between students intending to enter a certain profession, members of the profession, and professors teaching the courses preparatory to it, are being arranged. The function of either of the profession in society, and the relation of the individual to it, will be the topic of discussion.

These are some of the projects by which we hope to be able to serve the student, the College and the world.

Does this aim or any of these projects appeal to you? Can you think of something else which ought to be done? In either case come to the Alcove, talk to the Secretaries, and if you feel that the Association has something to offer you, or you have something to offer it, join.

Sincerely,

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

STUDENTS HELD VARIED JOBS

During the summer months, City College men obtained numerous positions through the help of the Employment Bureau. The capacities in which many served were: waiters, counsellors, chauffeurs, street car conductors and salesmen. Up-to-date reports brought to the office show that \$6,000 has been earned at the various positions held by our college students. Within the last week sixty-five jobs have already been taken and by the time cold weather arrives many more will be open to the unemployed.

COLLEGE HANDBOOK TO BE DISTRIBUTED

All Holders of "U" Tickets to Receive Copies of Book

The College Handbook will be distributed sometime towards the end of this month to all those in the possession of "U" tickets and will be sold to other members of the student body only after all "U" members have received their copies of the handbook. There will be no distribution of handbooks during the Spring term.

At the end of last term the Handbook Association, by an agreement with the Student Council decided to revert to the old policy of distributing books to all "U" members in the fall term thus discarding a previous plan formulated by the Student Council. According to this plan the Handbook Association was to give handbooks only to members of the Freshman Class who held "U" tickets last term, this term and next term.

The President of the newly formed College Handbook Association is Benjamin F. Daneman '27, business manager and managing editor of the 1926-1927 College Handbook which was issued last term and of which about five hundred copies were distributed to holders of "U" tickets from the fall term of 1925 and to freshmen who were members of the 1926 Union. The treasurer of the Association is Mr. Theodore Goodman '15, an instructor of English in the College.

An article contained in the Constitution of the Handbook Association makes the President eligible for membership to the Association. In accordance with this rule, I. Jerome Hyman '26 president of the Spring 1926 Student Council was formally elected into the Association.

The 1927-1928 edition of the handbook will make its appearance in September 1927. A new staff will be picked at the end of this term.

WEILL MAKES ADDRESS TO CERCLE JUSSERAND

Professor Weill of the French department opened the first meeting of the "Cercle Jusserand" last Thursday at noon in Room 309 by an address touching upon the ideals, purpose and plans of the club.

Victor E. Morgues was unanimously elected temporary president. In a brief review he sketched the program of activities of the team. Jack Brody '27, who had visited France during the summer gave an interesting account of the "wines, policemen, and studies" over there.

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SMITH '27 CHOSEN EDITOR BY MERCURY ASSOCIATION

Jack Rothenberg '28 Made Business Manager of Comic Magazine

Bernard Smith '27 and Jack Rothenberg '28 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the Mercury, the college comic by the Mercury Association. The rest of the staff has not yet been decided upon.

The new editors policy for this team has not yet been disclosed but the first issue of "Merc" will make its appearance on October 15. It will be known as the "Intelligentsia Number" and among those who have contributed to this issue are Howard Fensterstock '28, Louis Granich '27, Edwin A. Lewis '27, and Jesse Spark '28. The art work was done by Frank Netter '29 and Sid Sedwitz '28 who drew the cover design.

Jack Rothenberg '28, the new business manager has issued a call for candidates for the business board. Twenty men are wanted to do advertising and circulation work. All those who are interested should see Rothenberg any day from 12-2 in the Mercury office, in Room 410.

LIMITS STUDENT CONTRACTS

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities is continuing its policy of restricting contracts made by students in any college activity.

According to an announcement received from Prof. Warren G. Hubert, of the Department of Mathematics, no student of the Day Session may enter into any contract, for any purpose related to the College or to any student activities, involving the sum of twenty dollars or more, without having first obtained permission from Prof. Hubert, the Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

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COLLEGE DROPS GAME TO BUFF AND BLUE

(Continued from Page 1)

line equalized each other, Coleman and Barckman fumbling and Seidler and Harris recovering. The rest of the period was chiefly a punting duel between Josephberg and Stehman. Stehman broke away for runs of 22 and 12 yards, and Barckman got off one for 13. A pass netted the Buff and Blue a third first down. Washington let loose an avalanche of passes in the second period, Coleman doing the heaving. Two forwards for a total of 27 yards brought the capital men within scoring distance, but Dreiband intercepted one on the 20-yard line. Carey hurried Josephberg's punt, and Washington still held the ball in Lavender territory.

Raskin intercepted another pass on the 14-yard mark, and a punt and another intercepted pass by Josephberg advanced the varsity three yards. On third down, Raskin threw 17 yards to Barckman, who ran 20 more. Washington got the ball on downs in midfield and advanced 43 yards on two forwards. Stehman drop-kicked the goal from the 27-yard line. The half ended with the home team owning the ball on its own 40-yard line.

Goldberg kicked off for the College, Coleman receiving on the 10-yard mark and running it up 10. Coleman took a bad pass from center and had to chase the pigskin to the 1/2-yard line, where he was nabbed by Rosner. A punt exchange advanced Washington 18 yards, but another setback resulted when Coleman delayed a pass too long and was downed on the 4-yard line.

Several punt exchanges and incomplete forwards were followed by Longo's interception of a pass on the 25-yard strip. Josephberg shot through tackle for 8 yards on the next play, but a penalty cost the Lavender first down. On the fourth down Raskin was injected. He signalled for a pass and threw to Barckman over the goal line. Raskin kicked for the point.

Shortly after the Lavender's kick-off, Stehman got off a long punt which sailed over Raskin's head, the latter slipping as he turned to go for the ball. The pigskin rolled to the varsity's 8-yard mark, where Raskin fell on it. In two downs the New Yorkers gained 5 yards as the quarter ended.

On the fourth down the Lavender had a half-yard to go, but Raskin took no chances and called for a kick. Stehman ran it back to the 35-yard mark. A few rushes brought the Buff and Blue to the 16-yard line, where Doc Parker's men held for downs. The College took a 5 yard penalty for stalling in the huddle, and the U. another for off-side. Josephberg punted to midfield. Barckman caught a Washington pass which Raskin had tapped up, and the College gridders had the ball on their own 32-yard line.

Josephberg crashed through for a first down. Again punts were exchanged, each side failing to advance the ball. Another exchange proved beneficial to Coach Crum's men, giving them the ball on the Lavender's 40-yard line. Stehman circled left end for 25 yards. The varsity was penalized 5 for an extra time-out. Then Stehman ran 10 yards for a touchdown, and kicked the goal.

BOXING CLUB TO HOLD CALESTHENIC SET-UPS

The boxing club held its first meeting the past Thursday. Plans were formulated at the meeting to inaugurate regular A. A. competition, hold training exhibitions, and conduct tournaments. A feature in this term's schedule will be a course in caelesthenic boxing to be conducted by Abe Hurwitz '27, former instructor in Benny Leonard's camp.

Heading the coaching staff will be Mr. Dailley of the hygiene department, assisted by Julie Beckenstein '28 captain of the club. To have prospective entrants better acclimate themselves to the club's program, the members have arranged a program this Thursday for 12:30 p. m. in the auxiliary gym of the hygiene building.

PROFESSOR STOREY RETIRES AFTER 21 YEARS SERVICE

Leaves for Stamford University to Head New Physical Training Department

Professor Thomas A. Storey, head of the department of Hygiene, recently announced his retirement from the College Faculty. Dr. Frederick A. Wohl, at present assistant director of the department, will be in charge, pending an official announcement from the Board of Trustees.

After twenty-one years of service in this institution, Professor Storey will return to his alma mater, Stamford University. There, he will organize a new department of physical training of which he will be the head. Professor Storey is particularly interested in furthering this type of education as until recently it has been lacking in western colleges.

The department of Hygiene has suffered also the loss of another member of its staff in the person of Ralph A. Purcell. Mr. Purcell was granted a one year leave of absence at the end of the last semester, and is now a physical director on the S. S. "University" which is now on a trip around the world. Robert Ambler, a former instructor in the department, will take Mr. Purcell's place.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO TAKE UP CAMPUS ALLOTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

College. Not enough interest is given to Debating, which fact is proved by the Roemer Prize Contest of last semester. At that extemporaneous speaking contest only six men in the College contested for the grand prize of \$100. To arouse interest and put debating on its former footing the "rag custom" will once more be revived. Tags will be sold in the College to raise funds for the promotion of debating.

Kanstoren plans to appoint students to the various Committees at the meeting on October 15. Those who desire positions should hand in their applications not later than Wednesday October 6. The application should be written and addressed to David W. Kanstoren '27, President of the Student Council.

CURRICULUM COMM. TO DISCUSS CHANGES

Mass Meetings to Be Held Thursday and Friday at 1 o'clock

In order to make their report as representative of student opinion as possible the Student Curriculum Committee will hold mass meetings Thursday and Friday at 1 o'clock in room 306.

This action was decided upon by the committee as the best way of getting the suggestions and points of view of the student body. Any student who wishes to suggest a change in the college curriculum will be permitted to speak. In order to give every one a chance to express his opinion it may be necessary to hold several other mass meetings. This will be decided upon by the committee later.

This is an experiment which has not been tried before. The committee, of course, cannot promise that all suggestions thus made will be used. However, they will be considered with the report which will be tendered to Student Council for its approval and then to the faculty.

The Student Curriculum Committee organized many years ago has functioned regularly since then. Each term the committee meets and draws up a list of suggestions which are then voted upon by the faculty. This term the committee intends interviewing the heads of each department and discussing with them the advisability of making changes, dropping and adding new courses.

In this way the committee hopes to be able to come to better conclusions as to the suggestions of the students and the practicability of establishing the courses.

Elliott Zietlin '27, and Paul Weiss '27, are two members of the present committee. Three other men will probably be chosen at the first meeting of the Student Council.

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ENGINEERS PAY VISIT TO GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT

The senior electrical engineers visited the General Electric Plant at Schenectady, September 20 and 21, accompanied by Professors Baum and Henry. The two day trip is the second of this nature to be undertaken by the Association of American Engineers. The men on the trip were personally conducted through the whole plant covering in detail this miniature city, the largest representative electrical manufacturing plant in the country.

Professor Skene, head of the School of Engineering announces that freshmen and sophomores interested in engineering, in any of its branches, consult with him, before arranging their future courses. Following the successful inauguration of the summer camp for civil engineers, the School of Engineering announces that camp work for C. E. students will be held at the ends instead of the beginning of the summer session.

Any Translation

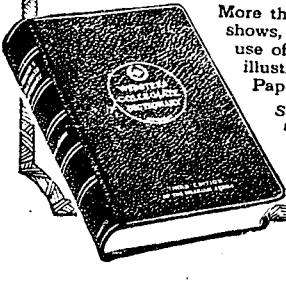
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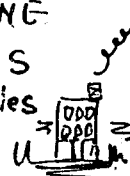
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