

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FOOTBALL TEAM MEETS  
ST. LAWRENCE TOMORROW

IT'S YOUR "U"  
GET BEHIND IT!

VOL. 39 — No. 5.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## J. V. PLAYS UTRECHT IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Initial Game of Season for  
Team Expected to Be  
Close

With but a few days of practice, the Jayvee football eleven will engage the New Utrecht H. S. team next Saturday morning at the latter's field in the first game of its four scheduled contests. Prospects for a successful debut improved after a long scrimmage with the varsity held on Wednesday and Thursday in which the jayvee gridders showed potential ability.

### Varsity Men on Team

Despite the fact that the first call for candidates was issued only this week, a well-balanced team has been assembled by Coach Romoser. The squad has been considerably strengthened by the addition of several men from the varsity ranks. Most of these are linemen and have been practicing with the varsity since September 7. They surpass the rest of the men in condition, and in most cases, experience, and doubtless will be the nucleus for the new line-up.

The personnel of the team is still unknown, but in all probability, Coach Romoser will call upon the following men: Bill Shapiro, Jack Dresnick, Venetsky, Polio and Kalkstein. Bill Shapiro starting his second year of jayvee activity, will act as the pivot man. Shapiro has had great experience, and this, combined with his accurate passing should stabilize the team. Jack Dresnick, who will play at guard, is also of last year's undefeated J. V. and together with Venetsky as his running mate and Polio and Kalkstein at tackle, should present a strong forward wall. The ends and backfield men are still in doubt, but these places will be filled by the numerous high school stars of the squad.

### Close Game Expected

Last year's game with New Utrecht resulted in a 7-7 tie, and the game this year promises to be just as close. The Green and White lost to Textile last Saturday by a 9-7 score, but showed a strong team which may prove troublesome to the Lavender gridders in their initial start. For the most part, the jayvee have been using St. Lawrence plays in the scrimmages and these will be used against New Utrecht. The plays start from close formation and frequently employ the use of the forward pass. The huddle system common to most college elevens this year is not a factor of the plays.

## COMMITTEE SETS OCT. 11 AS DATE FOR ELECTIONS

The actual organization of the various classes for this year will officially begin with the election of officers of all classes, and members of the Student Council of all June classes except '30, on Monday October 11, from 11 to 2 in the Concourse. Elections will take place Wednesday at the same time and place.

Names of nominees must be in the hands of the committee before the close of nominations today at 3 P. M. Ben F. Daneman '27 is the chairman, and Sidney H. Licht '28 and Charles Rothenberg '29 the other members.

All candidates must report to the A. A. office at 3 P. M. today to have their "U" membership checked. The names of non-U. members will be crossed off the list. At the elections only U. members will be permitted to vote.

## Publication on Style of the Lavender May Make Its Appearance Soon

### Candidates Needed For Business Board of Campus

Candidates for the business board of *The Campus* are asked to meet Nat Berman '27, present business manager, in *The Campus* office any afternoon during the coming week.

Several new members must be obtained this term, and all students, particularly lower classmen are urged to try out.

## STUDENTS TO HEAR TALKS ON RUSSIA

Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Prof.  
Jerome Davis to Speak  
at Columbia

The college and university students of New York City will gather at a mass meeting in the McMillin Theatre, Columbia University, on Friday evening, October 8th at 8:15 P. M. to receive first hand information about conditions in Russia. Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Professor Jerome Davis and two members of the Student Delegation to Russia, all of whom have witnessed the Soviet experiment during the past summer, will be the speakers.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, publicist and speaker has recently returned from conducting the Sixth Annual Seminar of representative American writers and speakers, who have endeavored to make an impartial study of conditions in Europe. The twenty-four members of this American party visited Russia as an impartial fact-finding Commission. The bulk of the party was composed of editors, educators and social workers who spent the month of August in Russia reviewing the whole situation.

As the first representative unofficial body of Americans of its kind, they were permitted to make an impartial study of actual conditions in the New Russia. The party interviewed some thirty outstanding leaders in the present Soviet Government, both friends and foes of the current regime, including Stalin, Lenin's successor, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and of Education, and the heads of the various departments of state and church.

The commission recommended recognition of the present government to President Coolidge on the basis of the President's proposals to Congress of 1923. As this was Mr. Eddy's fourth visit to Russia he was able to compare conditions under the present government with those of the former Czarist regime. He was the first foreigner to challenge the Soviet leaders to a public debate upon the subject of religion and the existence of God.

Sherwood Eddy, now a world figure, was graduated from Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 and worked among the students of the Indian Empire for 15 years. His occupation with the students of Asia and Europe has taken him to some thirty countries. He is the author of "The New World of Labor", "New Challenges to Faith", just off the press.

Professor Jerome Davis was a member of Dr. Eddy's party to Russia in August. He speaks Russian fluently and spent several years in the country under the Czarist, Kerensky and Soviet regimes. He is a

(Continued on Page 4)

### Await Approval of Board of Trustees—Seymour Cop- stein Elected Editor

A new literary publication of City College, *The Clonion*, is now in process of preparation. Only the approval of the Board of Trustees is now awaited in order that the first issue, which has been prepared to appear on October 22, may make its entree.

*The Clonion* already has an efficient staff. Harry Horowitz '28, who recently resigned his position of business manager of the *Lavender*, has accepted a similar office on the *Clonion*. Seymour Copstein '28, has been elected to the position of editor on the paper.

*The Clonion* plans to be a product of the Clonion society. This senior literary organization was founded in 1851, and maintains the reputation of being the oldest society of the College. Contributions will be received from all undergraduates in any session. Any meritorious contributors, will, as a reward, be considered to membership in the club. Control of the magazine will be restricted only to members of the Clonion society.

The first issue of the magazine will go to print tomorrow. This particular number plans to inaugurate some novel changes, as compared with the past *Lavenders*. Superficially considered the new magazine plans to have a colored cover, and to consist of a greater number of sheets. It proposes also to have double column pages. Essentially the contents will be the same as the past *Lavenders*.

*The Clonion* states definitely that it will in no wise, be associated with the *Lavender* Association. As we go to press, word is received that a charter as yet has not been granted to the paper. It is the intention of the magazine to receive an allotment from the "U". If the *Clonion* is unable to become affiliated with the "U", the magazine will be put on sale with the introductory price of ten cents.

It is the aim of the magazine, to act as a nucleus or center of literary activity, through which medium better expression in this field may be fostered. For this reason, all contributions to the magazine will be personally criticized by the Clonion society sitting as an associate board.

*The Clonion* bases its pretensions to its proposed existence on the contention that a literary magazine can best be run by a literar society. The magazine has in the short while that it has been announced its proposed existence, already received endorsement from many professors of the faculty.

*The Lavender*, because of the inability of the Associative board to find an editor, will not be published this semester. *The Lavender* Association has as yet not issued a formal statement, as to the course they will pursue.

### SANTORA NEW PRES. OF C.D.A.

Jerry M. Santora '28 was elected president of the Circolo Dante Alighieri at a reorganization meeting held yesterday in room 11. The office was left vacant when Matt Forto '28, duly elected president for this semester transferred to George Washington.

Santora, a member for the past two years and an active man in the club, was formerly vice-president. He is a pole vaulter for the College and a member of the track team.

## 25 MEN RESPOND TO HOLMAN'S SUMMONS

Basketball Mentor Subjects  
Candidates to Battle With  
the Celtics

In response to Coach Nat Holman's initial call for candidates for the varsity basketball team some twenty-five men made their appearance on the basketball court last Tuesday. Captain Tubby Raskins and Jack Goldberg failed to report as their services are, and will be for some time to come, demanded on the gridiron. Teddy Meisel, who has forsaken football, was on hand in their stead.

After a short preliminary talk, Nat sprung a surprise by picking a quintet from the material on hand and subjecting it to a practice game with his fellow-whirlwinds, the celebrated Celtics. The encounter was fast and furious, Holman's charges putting up an excellent battle against their coach's professional five.

Sid Leschner, who subbed on last year's team, was stationed at left forward where he opposed Leo Palitz, former Lavender star who helped the Celtics along. Jack Hirsch, veteran right forward, had Holman himself to contend with. The center berth was filled by Hick Rubinstein, who opposed Joe Lophchick. Teddy Meisel, covering right guard, met with Dave Banks. Sam Liss, captain of the 1925-26 freshman aggregation had to cope with Johnny Beckman. Jack Sandak was the only other man to break into the lineup. He subbed for Liss.

Jack Hirsch, Hick Rubinstein and Teddy Meisel turned in the best performances, the former caging one of the team's two goals. Sandak shot the other two-pointer. No score was kept but it is quite certain that the fighting professionals rung up no more than five baskets.

This speaks well for the quintet's chances during the coming season. The late arrival of Raskin and Goldberg after the close of the football team ought to bolster the team up considerably, and it is altogether likely that they will be the powerful combination Holman has won fame for habitually producing.

## LACROSSE SQUAD TO START IN REGULAR FALL PRACTICE

Definite Schedule Being Plan-  
ned for Lacrosse Team  
Next Term

Fall practice in lacrosse was decided upon at a reorganization meeting of the lacrosse squad at the City College Club last Wednesday at 7 P. M.

Next term, it is intended to put a regular team, with a definite schedule in the field. In order to do this, Mr. Rody, the coach, has deemed it advisable to institute fall practice, handling of the stick and the development of endurance. Lacrosse is a game at which a small man may be just as successful as a 200 pounder. Everyone, regardless of size, speed or previous experience is urged to come out for the team.

Lacrosse was revived at the college last term under the leadership of Herbert A. Bloch, '26 and Coach Meyer Rody, an alumnus. The squad was taught the fundamentals of the game and practice with the New York Lacrosse Club was held regularly.

## LAVENDER WILL MEET ST. LAWRENCE ELEVEN IN STADIUM OPENER

### Soph Skull Will Elect Officers Next Thursday

Soph Skull, second year honorary fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the semester next Thursday at 1 P. M. in the *Campus* circulation office, room 409. Election of officers will be the main business of the meeting. Pins will also be distributed. All members are required to attend.

## "U" SALES INCREASE AS GAME APPROACHES

Check-up in "U" Membership  
of All School Organiza-  
tions to Begin

With the first home game of the football season a day off, considerable impetus is expected to be given the "U" campaign. Sales to date are rapidly approaching the eight hundred mark, with scores of tickets being sold each day as the home football season approaches tomorrow.

Payment of one dollar on the part-payment stubs will be due by the eleventh of October. However, these stubs will be accepted at the gate for the St. Lawrence game tomorrow, with the fifty percent reduction privilege.

Prof. Williamson has issued an order that all football candidates and members of College teams must be members of the "U". It is announced that this will be checked up next Monday.

Dean Daniel W. Redmond has called for membership lists of all student organizations. A strict check-up is expected to be made for "U" membership. The Student Council President has promised fullest cooperation in this matter, and all organizations governed by it must live up to this rule.

Voting at the coming elections will be rigidly limited to those holding "U" tickets. The election Committee will check up on all voters by means of the Union stub receipts.

The classes of '28 and '29 are falling down in supporting the Union, while the class of 1930 has the highest percentage of "U" members, it is revealed by figures given out by J. Leonard Stoll '27, chairman of the Union Committee.

He also announced definitely that no reductions will be made on the "U" tickets for this term. With the

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## COLLEGE LINE-UP POWERFUL

Varsity Seeks Revenge in Season's  
First Home  
Contest

## UPSTATERS ARE STRONG

Bill Cohen and Nat Hershberg  
Out for Season With  
Injuries

With a victory in the season's first home game and a desire for vengeance for last year's defeat as objectives, a resolute and determined varsity eleven will face the representatives of St. Lawrence University, tomorrow afternoon at two thirty, in the Stadium. A record attendance is expected at the game to greet the Lavender huskies on their first appearance after their great battle with George Washington U last week.

St. Lawrence will probably present its usual formidable team, coached by the famous Eddie Kaw, the upstate eleven ran roughshod over all their opponents last year and showed their strength this season by decisively defeating Hamilton, last week by a 14 to 0 tally.

Huddle Works Well  
Practice this week centered about speeding up the huddle system. In the Washington contest, last Saturday, the huddle worked well but with not enough celerity. The latter fault might have been due to the oppressive heat and to the muddy condition of the field.

The Lavender's powerful forward line which exhibited its strength in the seasons opener at Washington, is intact, although several men were injured severely enough to cut practice for several days. Averaging 153 lbs. from end to end the line is the heaviest that ever wore the Lavender.

An incident to mar the practice this week was the unfortunate injury of Nat Hershberg, a substitute fullback, whose shoulder was broken last Monday, after being tackled in a light scrimmage. Hershberg has had an unusual run of hard luck. Last year, when the J. V. played Clinton, his jaw was broken, but this year he pluckily returned to the squad and was making out well when the accident occurred.

Team Is Strengthened  
Captain Seidler, Al Drieband, Art Rosenbluth, Frank Longo, Jo Josephberg, Artie Moder and Tiny Lipschitz are among the veterans who

(Continued on Page 3)

## City College vs. St. Lawrence

Appearing tomorrow for the first time this season in the Stadium, the football team will present a determined front to their St. Lawrence opponents. They will face each other as follows:

C.C.N.Y.	POSITION	ST. LAWRENCE
SEIDLER (Capt.)	RIGHT END	COHEN
CLARK	RIGHT TACKLE	BARTELL
ROSENBLUTH	RIGHT GUARD	GOEHCKE
DRIEBAND	CENTER	LATNY
HALPERN	LEFT GUARD	BILAN
ELTERICH	LEFT TACKLE	GREENE
GOLDBERG	LEFT END	MANNERO
RASKIN	QUARTERBACK	WILLIAM
BARCKMAN	RIGHT HALFBACK	HORNE
JOSEPHBERG	LEFT HALFBACK	LIGHTFOOT
LONGO	FULLBACK	ATTELEON

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### CIVILIAN DRILL

A truly progressive step was made when the faculty unanimously voted to offer a course in civilian drill as an alternative to military science. Military training has its advantages, but these do not justify a place on the prescribed curriculum of a college. Benefits of physical development, obedience and respect, are fortunately taken care of by other elements in this institution too well to be in the smallest measure impaired by the lack of military training in one's course.

Preparedness as a result of the drill is a well-nigh facetious argument. We are unable to imagine ourselves knowing less about military drill and tactics after two weeks of intensive camp training than after a so-called two years of the same work here. We anticipate the assumption that the urgency of a situation may demand immediate action, to which we reply that such urgencies should be provided for by prepared federal and national guard troops. Again, the previous urging of military drill as an expression of patriotism implied that there existed no other suitable outlet for one's inner love and devotion to country.

Finally, to come further down to Mother Earth, Military Science at this institution has spelled annoyance and nuisance. Not that we would eliminate courses as they are found to be distasteful to students. But yet we do not expect mechanical inconveniences to be connected with our studies. We do not expect to be subjected to irksome regulations.

So, we repeat, progress was exhibited by the inclusion of the alternative course. Unfortunately, the latter is attended by a monetary disadvantage which regrettably nullifies the effect somewhat. Confronted with the description of the two courses, which to the unknowing freshman possesses no great differences, the newcomer is apt to select the one which entails no expenditure. True, his choice of R. O. T. C. work may indicate he has no innate, ethical, principles against military training. That we claim neither for him nor for ourselves. Yet pertinent facts related to the army work, facts discussed above, are in our possession, hardly in the freshman's. Therefore it is our duty to direct him in the path he would take were he cognizant of all the facts, a step he will rejoice in when he later realizes the situation. This duty can be discharged not by propaganda for one course as against another, but by obviating the necessity of choosing at all between two courses, one of which is military training. This, of course, looks ahead to the future, when careful observation of the two courses will, we hope, result in such a move.

The first step towards a glorious conclusion has been made. Criticism directed at it in some of Gotham's dailies indicates thoughtless perusal.

## Gargoyles

### IN THE BEGINNING

I.

Now Rhea was an ancient gal, old Saturn's one and only pal,

A pretty, witty, clever, and good-cooking little miss

For many years their married life was bumptious with a chord of strife,

Or maybe discord that had spoiled Love's conjugal bliss.

The old boy heard a prophet say that he would die the very day

He let his children grow up to succeed him on the throne;

But since they used a single bed like couples that are duly wed,

Wife Rhea couldn't help it but have children of her own.

Old Saturn offered no retort, but ate the kiddies up for sport,

And wretched his gruesome labials with a flicker of a grin.

Kid Rhea sure was horrified to watch her offspring as they died,

And she pondered on a plan to revenge the sanguine sin.

She spoke unto her mother Earth, and questioned how she might give birth,

And yet preserve her children from the cunning of their sire;

No answer in the earth she found, but glancing at the stony ground

A huge and rocky piece of quartz this woman did inspire.

When nine months had gone on their way, one hot and sultry summer day

This ancient mother lay down and brought forth a chubby child.

She called this little Titan, Zeus, and fed him on her lactice juice,

Then packed him up and sent him to the distant isle of Crete.

The quartz she wrapped in swaddling clothes, and put it under Cronus' nose,

And mildly said, "A son, my lord," and lay down at his feet.

Pa Cronus glanced with strong disgust upon the offspring of his lust.

And eyed the wily Rhea as she bit the stony youth;

She watched him grapple with the clothes, and saw his Adam's Apple rose,

Exulting like a drunkard as she thought upon the truth.

II.

Now in the distant Creton isle, young Zeus had tarried for a while

Before he ventured homeward to effect a stern revolt;

He learned like all the Gods above the sacred arts of war and love,

And skillfully maneuvered he the dreaded thunderbolt.

Returning to his native place, he firstly sought his mother's face,

And planted on her beaming mug the chastest sort of smack.

For laxative he took some yeast to cause the old old paternal beast

To disembody the children he had swallowed like the black-

est cannibal. Now Cronus knew his string of regurgant days were thru,

And so he dropt the children in a manner I'll not tell.

Young Zeus with loudly clanking bands then t' d his father's aged hands,

And sent him down to Pluto in a dank and gloomy cell.

Suffice to say the children came from out their father's womb the same,

Although advanced in dietetics and their count of years.

King Zeus then wooed his sister June, incestuous tale that we'll tell soon

Unless a frantic or pedantic objurgation first appears.

A report from the office of the Department of Military Science and Tactics hath it that former Sergt. Brandenburger is no longer sergeant. He is now corporeal.

As an experienced student of feminine psychology, we shall sing that beautiful popular lyric in the following fashion:

You've got the cutest little "maybe" face.....

### Intercollegiates

Store, vicinity Columbia University, suitable for beauty parlor, shoemaker, or dry goods. Inquire laundry. World.

JBR.

## Bound in Morocco

"Red Hot Alma Mater!"

FRATERNITY ROW, by Lynn and Lois Montross. New York. George H. Doran Company. \$2.

Not for a long time have I enjoyed a novel quite as much as I did *Fraternity Row* by Lynn and Lois Montross, both Al Rose and Al Rosman notwithstanding. These tales of big shot college life, implausible and far-fetched though they may be, certainly have a power of attraction. They do interest, if you know what I mean.

With necking, gin, jazz and football running an almost even race in American colleges (according to reformers) the authors have had much to choose from. And they have chosen wisely and judiciously. Of the sixteen stories or "episodes" as the authors call them, in the volume, not one can be considered in any way objectionable, none of these so-called evils is unduly stressed. Not that petting, gin, jazz, etc. do not play an important part in the development of the stories, but the part that they do play is intended to instruct rather than to suggest.

The hero of this group of tales, or rather the character with whom they are mainly concerned, is one Andy Protheroe, the very personification of big-shotism, clever, cynical, handsome, the typical college man of *College Humor*. Incidentally, some of these episodes did appear in that magazine. Protheroe is a man of no vices, but for an occasional bibble, neck or Charleston, which, of course, are not vices but virtues in the college world. Except that once in a while, Protheroe speaks like too much of a "wise-guy". Except for this occasional lapse, he carries his part rather well.

There are some fairly clever passages in *Fraternity Row*. For example, take the following from the story called "Red Hot Alma Mater" (undoubtedly the best in the volume): "You think of the college as a matter of ivy-colored towers where a dear, gray-haired old Alma Mater pins clean ideals on her children every morning and tells them bedtime stories in Greek and hands 'em choice, embroidered degrees for sincere endeavors. Wrong! The old girl has stepped out a bit since you first heard of 'er. She's doing a toe-dance on top of the ivy-clad halls and she's slinging degrees with both hands like confetti—she'll instruct you in jazz and cheer-leading, millinery, advertising, commercial photography, necking, or what have you? She's a red hot Alma Mater now!"

Or again: "Life isn't an autographed, limited edition, bound in morocco—it's a dime novel with a lurid paper cover and it's circulated by the mob!"

And still again, in a rap at yellow journalism: "If it's murder, you can always write a diary for the Hearst papers or go into the movies. If it's lack of funds you can be chairman of some dance committee...." And there's much more like it. Read this novel. It may acquaint you with what outsiders think college life is like.

MARSH.

### LAVENDER BOXING CLUB PLANS ACTIVE PROGRAM

An active program for the coming season was outlined at an open meeting of the Boxing Club held last Thursday at 12:30 in the small gymnasium.

Boxing will be taught by the experienced men of the club, among whom are several former A. A. U. champs. A course in calisthenic boxing, as taught in the U. S. Army and the N. Y. Police Force, is being planned.

Intra-mural boxing will be encouraged and regular training instituted. Men will be entered in A. A. U. competitions. All those interested are urged to appear in the small gymnasium next Thursday at 12:30.

## BIO PROFS RELATE TRAVELS TO CLUB

Professors Scott, Melander and Goldfarb Tell of Summer Experiences

The Biological Club held its first meeting of the term yesterday and its members were addressed by Professors Scott, Melander and Robinson on the topic of how they spent their summer vacations.

Professor Scott who was the first speaker, told of how he had started on an automobile tour through the Southern states after the summer session had been completed. He went through Gettysburg into Maryland and spent some time in the Shenandoah valley which he describes as one of the richest agricultural sections of the country. He then took an exploring trip through the famous Newmarket endless caverns. These consist of a chain of caves which is supposed to be infinite in length. Several attempts have been made to penetrate to the beginning of the chain but they have thus far proved unsuccessful. These caverns are of limestone which is the predominant type of rock in the Newmarket region.

Professor Scott then spoke of his adventures in the Blue Ridge mountains where, he declared he was told, six moonshiners could be found in the radius of a half-mile. The professor then proceeded to Asheville, North Carolina, which he pictures as a fashionable summer resort, patronized by residents of Florida who spend the summers there. He said that a good deal of money has been spent in developing this city and the fact that this developing campaign has been successful is proven by Professor Scott's statement that "the traffic on its main streets is as heavy as that on 42nd Street."

All through his trip the professor paid special attention to observing the educational system in the South.

In this connection he asserted that there were no more shackledown, dilapidated little schoolhouses in the South, but that they have been replaced by large, commodious institutions of learning to which the children from the vicinity are conveyed in buses. Professor Scott also visited several Southern universities. The first of these, Washington and Lee University, founded by George Washington at Lexington, Virginia, by a contribution of \$50,000. After the Civil War Robert E. Lee, the Confederate Commander-in-chief was made president of this college and at his death, his body was enshrined in the college chapel where it remains to this day, the altar of Confederacy. The professor describes this college as possessing beautiful architecture.

The next college the professor told the club about was William and Mary College in Norfolk, Virginia, one of the largest universities in the South. The young women of Virginia who wished to go to college could find no room in the University of Virginia which was already filled to capacity. Thereupon, the president of the College of William and Mary offered to make his student body co-educational. At the present time the university consists of 1,250 students. It has a gymnasium which is equipped in a manner far surpassing the City College "gym" and three or four new buildings are now in the process of being erected. William and Mary is nearly as old as Harvard University having been founded in colonial times and was the first college to adopt such studies as History, Government.

Professor Scott told his audience that if any of them ever had the opportunity to visit the South, they should not fail to see Jamestown, the first colony in the South, and also not to miss Yorkville.

Professor Melander told his experiences in the National Museum of Washington where he tried to find names for numerous specimens he had collected and which he brought with him to show to the Bio club.

Professor Goldfarb discussed a research laboratory called Woodshole which he called the "Mecca of Biologists."

## "ALUMNUS" ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEXT ISSUE

Plans are being laid for the next two issues of the *Alumnus* by the Alumni Association Committee in charge.

The October issue of this publication will be a Medical number. It will include articles by prominent members of the medical profession. A survey of the work of City College graduates in the field of Medicine will be one feature of this number.

Similarly, the November *Alumnus* will be a Financial number, and will include articles by men prominent in finance, and a survey of the work of C. C. N. Y. men in this field.

The September issue of this publication was recently distributed to alumni, and the *Alumnus* will continue its policy of appearing monthly.

## JOURNALISM CLASS MEETS SECOND TIME

Candidates Hear of "Leads" and "News Value" at Second Lecture

The second meeting of the Candidates for the news and sports staff of *The Campus* was held yesterday noon in room 307. Eight new applicants brought the total number up to thirty-two.

Sense of news value and leads for news articles were discussed in the lecture given by Irving Zablodowsky '28, and news editor of *The Campus*. Former issues of the paper were distributed among the candidates. Various articles were taken up and the news lead explained. Instructions were received as to composition of a lead, and why it is a resumé of what follows.

The candidates also made reports on their assignments of the previous week, and new ones were substituted. To secure some practical experience in proof-reading and headline writing, assignments were made for work at the printers. This will form one of the tests upon which all aspirants will finally be judged.

All applicants are required to read and carry with them as a source of information, *The Campus Style Book*. This text, prepared for the first time last term, includes all the idiosyncracies of style used by the College paper. Besides the style book, the candidates are requested to read several outside books on the fundamentals of journalism.

This intensive course of training will be continued for another five weeks, and at the end of that period, elections to the staffs will be made. Credit will be based upon capability in writing news or sports articles, the amount of time spent around the newspaper office, and the general attitude of the applicant.

A final written examination, covering the technique of writing and news-gathering, will be given and will count much toward appointment. No certain number number will be chosen, but rather those few having the highest number of points.

### TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD TO DETERMINE GOLF TEAM

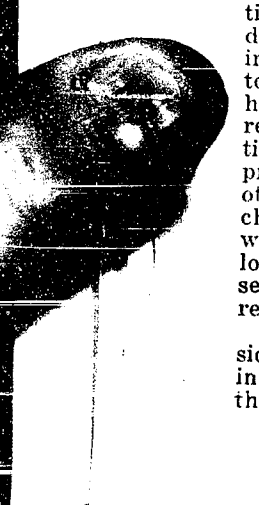
A Golf Tournament will get under way at the Seewood Country Club tomorrow. Its purpose is to get out all men in the College who play the royal and ancient game.

The men who show up well in this tournament will form the nucleus of next Spring's team. All students who wish to enter should see Dr. Mac Neish of the Math department or M. Mayer '28.

### '26 MIKE ON SALE AT CO-OP

Several copies of the 1926 *Microcosm* are now on sale at the College Co-op store. These may be obtained by any student irrespective of class for \$3.

The "Mike" for the first time in many years, came out on time and proved to be a signal success. It was edited under the supervision of Felix S. Cohen '26 and Murray Saiken '26.





## GRIDDERS MEET ST. LAWRENCE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

faced St. Lawrence last year. Augmented by the formidable John Clark, Willie Halpern, Jack Goldberg and John Elterich the College presents a much more aggressive combination than faced the Cantonians before.

In order to acquaint the varsity with the style of play that its tomorrow's opponents are to use the J. V. was detailed to learn the St. Lawrence plays and on Wednesday and Thursday scrimmaged with the former. Coach Parker pointed out the ways to meet certain plays and drilled the team on the fundamentals of defense. When the varsity tried its offensive, it gained at will although spirited opposition was furnished by the juniors.

### "MERC" WANTS BUSINESS MEN

Men are wanted for the advertising and circulation boards of the Mercury, the College comic. Candidates should report to Jack Rothenberg '28, business manager of the publication in the Mercury office, Room 410, any day between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Freshmen are especially eligible for both boards and all members of the advertising staffs will get leads and fifteen percent commission on all advertisements.

## FROSH ENTHUSIASTIC AT SECOND CHAPEL

Learn Cheers and Songs—Hear Several Short Addresses

The freshman class was initiated further into the still somewhat mysterious aspects of college life at their Chapel yesterday morning in the Great Hall.

Sidney H. Licht '28 officiating as chairman, spoke briefly on College spirit, urging a large freshman attendance at the St. Lawrence game tomorrow. He added that "U" members should take advantage of the fifty per cent. reduction privilege on all football tickets.

Instruction in the songs of Alma Mater was continued, with Professor Baldwin accompanying on the organ.

Acting President Frederick B. Robinson, Dean Daniel W. Redmond, of Arts and Sciences, and Professor William B. Guthrie were present on the platform.

Dr. Robinson addressed the freshmen very briefly, commending them for the excellent spirit shown and urging them to take part in all College activities.

Richard S. Diamond, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, gave a short talk on the College fraternity rules. He declared that the one-month pledging rule will be rigidly enforced, and also warned them about accepting bids too hastily from fraternities whose members they may find uncongenial or of a different type from themselves.

Hal Goldberg '28, was introduced by Chairman Licht as the new Junior Advisor of the Frosh class. He urged the class to cooperate fully with him in his endeavors to aid them.

### 450 POSITIONS ARE OPEN AT EMPLOYMENT BOARD

The employment Bureau announces that it has 450 positions to be filled by students during the next week. Most of these are for part-time, afternoon or evening.

The positions are of a wide variety and range from law-clerks to theatre ushers. Messengers, collectors, entry clerks, packers and stockmen are also desired. All students confronted by an employment problem are advised to interview Al Rose, head of the Employment Bureau.

### Swimming Team Meets To Elect New Leader

Daniel McGlinchy, who was elected captain of the swimming team last term, has left College to go to Columbia Law School. To fill the vacancy Manager Benjamin F. Daneman has called a meeting of the swimming team to be held Thursday, October 14, in the A. A. office. All members of last year's team are requested to attend. Members of last year's team who have graduated have been notified and will be present.

## CHEM. SOCIETY PLANS SEMESTER'S PROGRAM

Schedule for Term Includes Addresses By Prominent Commercial Chemists

Plans for the coming year were discussed at a reorganization meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society, held yesterday at 1:30 p. m. in the chemistry building.

The program of the meetings in the future will include addresses by the faculty, by men prominent in the field of commercial chemistry, and by the members themselves. The questions of scientific interest. A banquet and smoker are being planned for the end of this semester.

The officers of the society for the coming term are A. Wachtel, president; C. Toffredo, vice-president; Minkowitz, secretary; and Weinstein, treasurer. C. A. Marlies and W. H. Pierce will act as faculty advisors.

The Baskerville Chemical Society first began its active career at the college on February 9, 1910, when a group of students seriously interested in the study of chemical science organized the City College Chemical Society. Except for a short period of inactivity during the war, the society has been hard at work ever since. Upon the death of Professor Charles Baskerville, first honorary president of the society, the name of the organization was changed to the Baskerville Chemical Society.

The insignia of the society is rather unusual. The black and gold triangular design features an alchemical retort in the mouth of which is set a synthetic ruby. On the three corners of the triangle are inscribed the Greek initials, "Beta Chi Sigma".

### HARRIERS MEET FOR PRACTICE

All members of the College cross country team will meet Friday at 2:30 P. M. in the Lewishon Stadium to have their pictures taken. The photograph will appear in the rotogravure section of the New York Times.

### FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Basketball and football junior assistants are wanted by the respective coaches. Basketball practice is held every day at 4:30 p. m. in the Gym under the instructive eye of coach Holman. Football practice takes place daily in the Stadium at 5 p. m.

All candidates for the position of junior assistant in connection with basketball should get in touch with H. M. Williams '27, manager of the quintet this semester. All those interested in football should see Manager Elmer Settel.

### "U" SALES GET IMPETUS IN VIEW OF GAME SAT.

(Continued from Page 1)

part payment system in use, he said, the Union ticket has been placed within the reach of all students.

Chairman Stoll also issued a call for candidates for the Union Committee. They should report at the Campus desk from 12 to 2 P. M. to Stoll or to V. C. Schweitzer '27. He added, furthermore that those who sell fifty tickets will qualify for appointment to the Committee.

## Hearty Alumni Response Greet Proposal Of A. A.--Graduates Purchase Season Tickets

Seventy-four alumni have already sent in their contributions and become associate contributing members of the City College Athletic Association. The subscribers are from classes varying from 1853 to the class of 1925, while the subscriptions ran from \$10 to \$50 aggregating a total of \$850.

It was in response to a suggestion by Edward F. Unger, associate alumni representative on the Faculty Athletic Committee, that a plan was drawn up whereby for a minimum sum of \$10, an alumnus can purchase a season ticket which admits him, free of all further tax, to all contests held under the College Athletic Association in the Exercising Hall, Swimming Pool, Hygiene Building and the City College Stadium during the College year, September to June. This will cover the sports of football, basketball, swimming, water polo, wrestling and track.

As soon as the Faculty Athletic Association had passed upon this plan, Mr. Unger sent a letter to every alumnus, outlining this opportunity to see the games at a very small cost and at the same time to help support the teams. The letter follows:

To the Associate Alumni, The College of the City of New York, Dear Fellow Alumnus:

Opportunity is now offered the Alumni of The College of the City of New York to become associate contributing members of the City College Athletic Association.

Proper action by the Faculty Athletic Committee was taken at its meeting on June 22nd, 1926 in response to the suggestion, by the representative of the Associate Alumni, on that Committee.

It is planned to enroll all who contribute a minimum of Ten Dollars (there is no limit to the amount that may be contributed) as Alumni Associate Members in the Athletic Association. A ticket will be issued to them which will admit, free of further tax, to all contests held under the City College Athletic Association in the Exercising Hall, Natatorium in the Hygiene Building and in the City College Stadium. This season ticket will cover the sports of football, basketball, swimming and water polo, wrestling, track, and football. It will be good for the college year—September to June.

It is hoped that this experiment will meet with a ready response and that greater interest and closer cooperation by the Alumni in athletics of the College will result. The financial condition of the Athletic Association is in urgent need of greater support if the College is to maintain its proper place in athletics.

You will find an application card enclosed. Will you please fill it out and return it with your check to the order of "Faculty Athletic Committee, Treasurer, C. C. N. Y. A. A."

(signed) EDWARD F. UNGER

Associate Alumni Representative on the Faculty Athletic Committee. The response was almost immediate and in all cases very enthusiastic. The complete list of contributors follows:

D. Adlerblum '17; H. Annable '23; L. Auster '19; A. Bastine '09; A. Bennett '14; M. Blodnick '15; A. Blum '08; J. Brady '04; M. Braunstein '23; L. Burchard '77; J. Cavagnaro '98; I. Chabon '22; C. Cohen '09; M. Cohen '22; C. Downer '86; S. Duggan '90; J. Eisner '95; A. Eolis '12; H. Fox '00; G. Friedsen '20; M. Goodfriend '80; M. Greenberg '02; H. Harris '10; H. Herzenberg '16; E. Hollerith '76; E. Hyde '61; F. Iscol '20; G. Iscol '23; F. Jellinghans '97; L. Joseph '97; L. Joseph

thal '87; W. Kahrs '07; S. Kaplan '04; P. Klappre '04; J. Kraus '17; E. Kruksal '08; A. Lowenthon '01; A. Maun '03; C. Marlies '24; L. Miller '03; F. Morris; M. Nudell '17; E. Olcott '73; E. Obstfeld '13; A. Poll '17; G. Penn '23; M. Plechner '25; S. Reis '22; F. Ricca '15; M. Rody '06; C. Rosenbaum '11; L. Rothschild '89; A. Salant '97; L. Salant '98; A. Schaffer '08; H. Schnurer '24; M. Scollar '20; L. Simmonds '03; M. Slavin; R. Smith '27; N. Spence '75; H. Spitzer '84; S. Stein '88; B. Storfer '11; A. Strauss '34; F. Strauss '84; W. Strobel '96; M. Strook '86; A. Taft '20; A. Thomas '14; J. Ullman '75; S. Winderman '11; G. Wingate '53.

Professor Williamson, College manager of athletics, expects the list to swell greatly during the next few weeks and it is probable that the contributions will reach the goal, set at \$1500.

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## STUDENTS DISCUSS CHANGES IN COURSES

Student Curriculum Committee Holds Mass Meeting Today in Room 126

The first of the student mass meetings under the auspices of the Student Curriculum Committee, will be held today at one o'clock in room 126. The purpose of the meeting is to secure a consensus of opinion of all undergraduates, regarding curriculum changes.

All students, who wish to make suggestions as to any change whatsoever in the College curriculum, are invited to attend. All such suggestions will be carefully considered by the committee in its report to the Student Council and ultimately the faculty.

It is the aim of the student committee to make their report more complete than it has been in past terms and for this purpose its members ask for the cooperation of the student body.

This is the first time in the history of the student curriculum committee that it has consulted the student body at large in a mass meeting. Each term the committee draws up its list of suggested additions and changes then its report is handed to the corresponding faculty committee.

The faculty curriculum committee then considers the report and in turn forwards its suggestions to the Board of Trustees. Final decision as to any change in the College curriculum

is made by this body.

The committee, this term, consists of Eliot Zeitlin '28, chairman, Milton Schilback, Paul Weiss, Myron Wegman, Gustave Packer, and Oscar Dombrow, all of the class of '27.

## PROMINENT MEN TO TALK ON PRESENT-DAY RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

well-known writer and speaker on the general conditions in Russia. Among his works are, "The Russians and Ruthenians in the United States", "The Russian Immigrant in America", and "Christian Fellowship Among the Nations", of which he is joint author. Professor Davis is a graduate of Oberlin College and of Union Theological Seminary.

## ERRATUM

In a headline in Wednesday's Campus it was announced by mistake that Bernard Epstein '28 had been elected chairman of the A. A. Soiree. It was meant to read Bernard Eisenstein '28, as reported in the articles.

## BOYCE RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Dick Boyce, a mainstay on the 1925 Varsity swimming team, has returned to college and is expected to materially strengthen the team. Boyce holds the College record for the back-stroke and was a consistent performer for the natators.

## GRID GAME TO MARK WALTER CAMP DAY

College Will Play Manhattan As Tribute to "Father of Football"

The City College's football eleven will help celebrate "Walter Camp Day" on November 2, by playing the Manhattan College team at the Levenson Stadium.

The Walter Camp Memorial Committee, which was organized for the purpose of erecting, together with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the alumni of Yale University, a monumental Walter Camp Memorial Gateway as an entrance to the Yale Bowl, has announced that Walter Camp Day is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make football the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance. Each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

In scores of college communities there are to be special Walter Camp Day. Some of those already arranged, beside the College's contest follow:

- Oct. 16—New York University vs. Tulane.
- Oct. 23—Harvard vs. Dartmouth
- Oct. 30—Columbia vs. Cornell
- Nov. 13—Syracuse vs. Colgate
- Nov. 20—Fordham vs. Georgetown
- Nov. 25—Pittsburgh vs. Penn State
- Nov. 25—Nebraska vs. Washington

On either side of the huge \$300,000 gateway will be great bronze panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the committee is bending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where football is played, so that this gateway may be a truly national memorial.

Since announcement of the Walter Camp Memorial plans was made last spring, it has been decided to allow the school boys of the nation to join in the drive. As a result, thousands of public and private high schools are now busily engaged in raising a share of the memorial fund. Each contributing school will receive a specially engraved certificate of participation and will be given recognition by having the names of their respective state athletic associations engraved on the panels flanking the memorial gateway.

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