IT'S YOUR "U" GET BEHIND IT!

VOL. 39 -- No. 6.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALL CLASSES VOTE TODAY IN CONCOURSE BETWEEN 11 AND 2

Keen Competition for All Positions on Class Councils

us!

RE-ELECTIONS ON FRIDAY

Only Union Members Will Be Permitted to Cast Ballots

All class elections will be held today between the hours of eleven and two in the Concourse. Only "U" members will be permitted to vote. All candidates who have no "U" tickets will have their names stricken from the ballot. All re-elections will be held on Wednesday of this week. The candidates of the classes for the various positions are:

For president of the senior class there are Edwall Gall who was vicesubstitute center on the varsity grid- the world. iron aggregation. Ralph Temple, a last year's class. For secretary, Nat Student Council. Hirschberg, a member of the football squad and Student Council; and of the Peace Club follows: Julius Filles, president of the Politics dub. For treasurer, Morton Grossman and for Student Council reprelatter is manager of the varsity member of the executive board of the tions Committee.

To Dispute '28 Presidency

In the class of February '28: for per of the Jayvee football team and Irving Lubroth, manager of the frosh debating team. For vice-president, freshman class; Harry W. (Red) Schwartz, circulation manager of The Campus; Dave Sugarman; and ideals. Leon Jaffe. For secretary, Harry Lavender; Bernard Epstein, star second in a recent intercollegiate meet; and Leo Bennett. For treaserer, Sam Ettinger and Sam Mar-

In the class of June '28: for presi-C. D. A. and a member of the track team. For vice-president, Sam Kara-Dave Rosh, assistant manager of the basketball quintet; and Harold Aaron. For secretary, Jules Blumensohn, breaststroke swimmer and Hal Bettinger. For treasurer, David Carol, assistant cheer leader; George J. Warmund, winner of the Rhomer Poetry Declamation contest and a member of varsity debating squad; and Leo Warshofsky. For the Student Council there are Moe Abramsemester and Phillip Sokol who who was an officer in his class last

Many Run in '29 In the class of February '29: for president, Sid Davison, chairman of (Continued on Page 3)

Campus Will Not Be Issued Wed.; No Sessions Tomorrow

There will be no sessions tomorrow because of the Columbus Day holiday. Sessions will resume on Wednesday, October 13.

The Campus will not be issued Wednesday because of the intervening holiday. The next and seventh issue will appear on Friday, the fifteenth.

NEW CLUB TO PROBE PROBLEMS OF PEACE

Peace Club to Reorganize Thurs.—Communicates with League of Nations.

Last year a student symposium was conducted by Professor Harry Allen Overstreet on the question "What Can the College Man Do About War?" Harry Helier '27 suggested that the college man could help effect, through chambers of communication, a relationship of president of his class last semester, good-will and understanding between vice-president of the Ed club and a the students and thus, the peoples of

Heller then moved that a club be member of the track team; Paul organized whose constitution and Weiss, former editor-in-chief of the preamble would embody his idea. His Lavender and member of the Student motion was unanimously passed, and Council; and Marty Seelenfreund Heller was appointed to organize the vice-president, Bernard Reiss, club. His efforts have brought vice-p.esident of his last semester's about the present Peace Club which class, and Mac Slavin, secretary of is awaiting re-organization by the

The preamble of the constitution

"To make a thorough research study of the problems facing those who desire lasting world peace, to sentative, Ben F. Daneman. The promote, advance and further the closest fraternal feeling and underswimming and water polo teams, standing between American and foreign college students, we, the mem-A.A., president of the Handbook As- bers of the Peace Club, do solemnly sociation, and chairman of the Elec- ordain and establish this constitu-

The club is to have an international background. Article 5, section 3, of president, Jack I. Dresnick, a mem- its constitution states, "This club shall effect channels of continual communication with American and foreign students attending centers of Hal Soldberg, junior advisor of the higher education, as may seem wise and proper for the more satisfactory accomplishment of its aims and

Reports of the research work of Horowitz, business manager of the the club will be made from time to time. It intends to investigate the breeststroke swimmer who placed problem of war, and the ideal of world peace. Such reports will be made public to all students of the College.

The Peace Club has received communications from the "Vox Studenthe football team and Jerry Santora, zine, at present edited by Dr. Wal-Nations. Both of these letters, which sik, secretary of last term's class; are of general interest to all sudents, will be later published in The Campus.

WRESTLING TEAM MEETS WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Nat Hirshberg, new manager of the Wrestling team, announces that ed, "the opening of the Brooklyn wrestling practice will begin immediowitz, president of his class last to come out. Practice will be held by greater comfort here, as the enevery Wednesday and Friday in the Small Gym after 4 o'clock. Coach Cantor has promised to give individual instruction every practice session after 5 P. M. All men interested should see either Manager Hirshberg or Captain Levin immediately.

SOROKOFF ELECTED JAYVEE BLANKED TREASURER OF A. A.

Hy Sorokoff '28 was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association at last Thursday. Sorokoff was president of the February '28 class for the past year and also won renown for much heavier team and they never parture from College.

Another feature of the meeting was the acceptance by the Board of the article in the constitution they are ratifying providing for a seven man executive board. The two new members are a representative of the manager's association and a manager of intra-mural athletics. A portion of the article, however, was amended to provide for the election of the latter by the A. A. Board instead of by popular vote of the student body. In accordance with this action, Benjamin F. was received by the Board as the managers' representative. The other ected in the course of the next two

The candidates for the position of varsity cheer leader were then afforded an opportunity to demonstrate their skill, with the result that former assistant cheer leader Mac Schimel '28 was promoted to the vacant berth. Dave Coral '28 was appointed to the staff.

The managership of the wrestling team was bestowed upon Nat Hirschberg '27. Hirschberg served the grappling aggregation for the past two years in the capacity of junior assistant. He was a member of the football squad at the beginning of the current season but was forced to resign due to injuries incurred during practice. His assistant will be chosen (Continued on Page 3)

BY NEW UTRECHT

Benjamin Daneman Received
As Representative of Managers Association.

Strong High School Team
Easily Breaks Through
Light Cub Line

In a very unequal contest the Jayvee lost to the New Utrecht High a special session of the A. A. Board huskies last Saturday by the score of his work on the Student Council. The had a chance to score. New Utrecht vacancy he has been appointed to fill did not use the aerial attack very was incurred by Al Leventhal's de- much as it could make consistent gains rushing through the light Jay-

Halpern started the scoring for New Utrecht in the initial period by a five yard plunge off tackle for a touchdown after his teammates had brought the ball 55 yards down the field. No further scoring was recorded against the weak and inexperienced cubs who just started to a combined vote of the F. A. C. and practice last week, until the third quarter.

The College juniors resorted to the overhead game in this quarter but it Daneman '27, manager of swimming, only brought disaster as Ryan, Utrecht's husky fullback snatched the ball out of the ozone and ran 60 newly established officer will be el- yards for a touchdown. Another touchdown was scored by Kinnsbrunner in this period by a line plunge.

In the final period New Utrecht sent its second team in. The cubs tried to rally but in vain and New Utrecht held the ball on the Lavender's twenty-five yard line when the whistle blew. The line-up:

	1 ~ ~ '	-	
	C.C.N.Y.		New Utrecht
g	Goldheimer	L. H.	Halpern
-	Nuezey	L. E.	Myers
-	Dresnio	L. T.	Ganzle
0	Kulkstein	L. G.	Nobiletti
-	Shapiro	C.	Dvorkin
-	Vanikly	R. G.	Bova
e	Prillo	R. F.	Kottler
-	Voso	R. E.	Mann
3	Spindell	Q.	Kinsbrunner
n	Jacobs	R. H.	Crisafulli
	Cohen	F. B.	Ryan

Registration Figures Attain New High Record; Science Men Exceed Arts and Social Science Professors Palmer and Schultze, the

Enrollment figures at the College, time this semester." ooth Main and Brooklyn branches. dents, have reached the unpreceden-Main Branch and five at Brooklyn.

dent, Arthur Rosenberg, a member of tum", an international student magaterm is more than three hundred Science a poor third with 637. the newly elected president of the ter Kotsching. It has also heard Gottscheall declared to a Campus from the secretary of the League of representative, "and it is almost one hundred larger than the enrollment of February 1926.

"B'klyn Center Great Boon"

"It is our hope," he continued, "that enrollment in the next year will not show any substantial increase over present figures, in order that the congestion at our main trail a slow second with only 841. Center may be relieved.

"However," the Recorder explain-Center has been a great boon in this rollment in Brooklyn increases."

Sciences ranks among the first five Liberal schools of the country with dents in all sections and at both cluded in the season's card. a registration of 3287, including 586 Branches, are listed below, as comenrolled at the new Brooklyn Branch. which opened its doors for the first

Science men predominate in the for undergraduate matriculated stu- recter of the Liberal College, with a total of 1712 students, exceeding the ted total of 3537, it is revealed by total number of Arts, Social Science, statistics made public by Dr. Morton and B.B.A. students combined, whose Gottschall, Recorder. This does not aggregate at both centers is preinclude 121 Special students at the cisely nineteen students less, or 1693. Arts men are second in the total "The enrollment for the present registration with 938, and Social

The College of Business and Civic ago, that is, September 1925," Dr. Administration, has enrolled only ninety-five at the Main Branch and twenty-three at Brooklyn; whereas Engineering students number one hundred twenty-two at the Main Brach but only ten at Brooklyn.

Frosh Largest Class

The Freshman class is the largest group with an aggregate of 1468, including both Branches. Sophomores The Junior class is third with 667 having only three students at Brooklyn, while the Seniors add 561 to the grand total, at both Branches, of 3658, with no fourth-year men at Brooklyn.

piled by the Office of the Recorder:

(Continued on Page 3)

LAVENDER SCORES UPSET BY TRIMMING ST. LAWRENCE 20-7

College Gridmen Decisively Avenge Last Year's Defeat-Saints Suffer First Set-Back in Eleven Games; Lost Last Encounter in 1924

BARCKMAN AND RASKIN OUTSTANDING STARS; HEAVY LAVENDER LINE HOLDS UP-STATERS

Largest Crowd Since Football Revival Overflows Stadium-More Than Half of Fans St. Lawrence Rooters-Alumni of Both Colleges Well Represented

Displaying an impenetrable line coupled with a powerful attack, the varsity eleven opened its home season by sending the Scarlet-clad warriors of St. Lawrence University back to Canton, N. Y., with their first defeat since 1924, by the score of 20-7. St. Lawrence was only scored on once last year and its defeat by the Lavender was a great shock to the up-state rooters who turned out in great numbers for the game. The St. Nick aggregation scored in the first five minutes of play and was always in front, never being less than six points ahead. However, the threat of a Scarlet touchdown was very strong several times during the game and it was only by the superb playing of its powerful line that the Lavender prevented the ball from crossing the line.

LAVENDER DEBATERS steady to the intention of playing TO MEET THURSDAY

Tentative Schedule Includes Boston College, N.Y.U., and Gettysburg

The varsity debating squad will hold a joint meeting with the frosh debating team Thursday at 12:15 in room 223, according to an announcement by Richard Vogel '27, manager of debating. Prospective candidates for either team must be present at this meeting, although tryouts will not take place at that time.

The debates with Crane College of of Detroit have been regretfully cancelled due to the lack of funds. At debating council was obliged to abandon the tri-city engagement. In the meantime all other arrangements of the debate had been completed and agreed to before the debating season began by communication with these institutions.

Dave Kanstoren '27, president of the Student Council, will take an acactivities of the College. At the next Student Council meeting, several methods for securing funds for debating will be considered. It is likely that a funds by donations similar to the game for the visitors. proceedure that was adopted in the past, will be adopted again this trem. Other expedients to alleviate the sorted to the aerial game. The first problem will be discussed by the de- pass from Barckman to Raskin netbating council.

lege last term has stimulated other for the College, a criss-cross play colleges outside of New York to pro- put the pigskin on the 4-yard line as pose engagements. Gettysburg Uni- the period ended. In the first play versity and Randolph-Macon College of the second period Barckman in communications to the debating crashed through for a touchdown. council have asked to meet the var-The figures for the registration at sity team. The arrangements are the 45-yard line Raskin heaved a The College of Liberal Arts and the College, showing concisely but in not consummated but it is believed pass to Rosner, a St. Lawrence back briefer form, the distribution of stu- that these two colleges will be in- intercepted the pass but was thrown

The tentative schedule of the var- the College recovered the pigskin on (Continued on Page 8)

Coach Sullivan's men came on the field with the intention of playing sort to the forward pass when line plungers did not gain any ground. Although the aerial game gained territory for the Scarlet no touchlowns were scored by that means. College Uses Forward Pass

The Lavender also resorted to the overhead game but with much less frequency and to greater advantage. Two of the College's touchdowns were scored by means of this kind of attack; one as a direct result of a pass from the 25-yaru line and the other by a line plunge to the four yard station to which the pigskin had been thrown by two well executed passes.

St. Lawrence's only score was the result of a poor pass by Gall, substitute at center for the College Chicago and the College of the City which caused a fumble. Goeheke, playing left guard for the Saints, scooped up the pigskin and galloped down the field for eighty-six yards in spite of the heroic efforts of Barckman who would have caught him but for excellent interference on the part of St. Lawrence.

Lavender Scores First

First blood was drawn by the Lavender after five minutes of play when after an exchange of punts Captain Seidler so savagely tackled Paige that he dropped the pigskin. tive interest in his official capacity, Seidler promptly got possession of in order to dispose of the financial the ball for the Lavender by falling difficulties confronting the forensic on it on the 10-yard line. An offside penalty brought nearer the Scarlet goal and on the next play Raskin went through for a touchdown. His kick for goal was Tag Day for the purpose of getting blocked by Manero who played a fine

Varsity Makes Two Touchdowns After the kickoff the College reting fifteen yards was followed by The Arizona debate with the Col- another which gained twenty yards

> In the last quarter with the ball on so heavily that he dropped the ball,

sity debaters includes Boston College, the 25-yard stripe. A forward pass, (Continued on Page 3)

The Campus The College of the City of New York

October 11, 1926

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SHORTER COMMENT

Pleasantly surprising was the sight which greeted our eyes as we approached the Stadium Saturday. Long lines at the box offices indicated a sudden awakening of football enthusiasm. And the numbers in the stands far exceeded those that have gathered for former College contests in our recollection of C.C.N.Y. sport.

Fortunately indeed, the home-town rooters suffered no disappointment, from the standpoint of both the brand of playing and the final score. The eleven gave a hard-fought, aggressive exhibition, a tribute to the efforts of a hard-working coach, Doc Parker. The victory was decisive enough.

The team deserves a band of followers when it travels to East Orange next week. At any rate, we look forward to a continuance of Saturday's fine exhibition, by participants and non-participants alike (including the many alumni), when the gridders play their next home game.

With class elections at hand, we are again reminded of the deplorable state of affairs which finds only twenty-five percent of the student body enfranchised. As if this evil were not in itself sufficient, the indolence and disinterestedness of many have been serious factors in increasing the gravity of the situation. If history repeats itself, today will view not one-half of eight hundred potential votes cast for the various offices. Further comment is unnecessary. Invest one minute in electing your class officers and your representatives in the Student Council!

Students have not been availing themselves of the use of the Campus columns. The Student Comment column is always open as a medium of expression for honest thought on College topics.

Zestful broils between the sophomores and the freshmen, such as last Thursday's may indicate to some a licentious and rowdyish attitude To us, however, it is an excellent manifestation of class and College spirit, spirit that soon directs itself into channels of athletic endeavor, general extracurricular participation, and support of everything that is City College.

Gargoyles

Coming from the fair city of Boston and the lily hands of Jerome I. Hyman, former gargler gargling under the tragic mask of Jeremiah:

> Your stuff is hot, Jay, I'll say it is; With sex and lust you make it siz. But where's the stuff you used to write? "A ghostly ship glides thru the night;" "Faith grows upon an upright stem." But sex is stuff I must condemn.

But if, perchance, you want some more, Just write to me at Harvard Law.

APOLOGIA PRO VERSIS MEIS Now Jeremiah, hear my lay: Why talk about dead yesterday? Where is the rose that last year blew? Where is the snow that last year snew? You tell me this, and I'll return The reason why my verses burn. But I'll not wait to list your wisdom, Because I know a student is dumb. Now hearken why I've turned a scamp: I spent my vac. at a women's camp.

WHAT'S IN A DAME? OR, THE WAYS OF A WOMAN.

A Roman garden adjoining the palace of the Vestals. A red moon rests upon the garden wall like a great California, Sunkist etc. orange. LALAGE sits upon a marble bench near a rhythmically splashing fountain. Enter the poet, FLAVIAN. FLAV. Rapturous Lalage, why art thou thus drest?

LAL. Would'st have me undrest? FLAV. Mistake me not. The vestal robes do not be-

come thee. Thou must deck thyself with soft silks; thy limbs must breathe mystic odours of myrrh, of spikenard

LAL. Come! You rave. Beholdst thou not my hair? 'Tis bobbed. FLAV. Ay, bobbed. But what has hair to do with love?

LAL. I'st not easier to neck when the hair is gone? FLAV. Bold Lalage Brave Lalage A vestal versed in the lore of Cupid!

LAL. Enough of speech. Press thy damp lips upon my warm brow. Flavian does so - As they are locked in the embrace, the Pontifex Maximus enters.)

P. M. The curse of Vestia upon ye twain! May the snaky-headed furies pursue thee, thou desecrator of vestal virginity!

FLAV. Away horrid priest with thy curse! Away! P. M. What ho! the guard! (Guard under a centurion enters and drags Flavian out).

LAL. (softly) Maxy!

P. M. My Lally! (They embrace vehemently). LAL. (after a few minutes) It takes a priest to make

P. M. Boccaccio will teach that to the world years' hence, my dear. (They fall into another embrace. Above the wall of the garden appears the face of the Centurion - a handsome, Byronic countenance. He puts a mailed finger up to his lips to indicate silence. Lalage is fascinated. He scales the wall with deathly silence, and advances behind the enraptured Pontifex.)

CENT. (gratingly). Ha! Ha! (The pontifex turns sharply, pushing the vestal from him. At the same moment the Centurion plunges his blade into the pontifical breast. Pontifex sinks to the ground. Lalage, at first repelled by the bristling mien of the Centurion, finally succumbs to what is strong, martial, subjugating. She clings to him, tenderly running her fingers thru his unkempt beard .-

P. M. (raises himself and declaims)

The day is lost. Out out brief flame. They call you Love, but what's your name? I proud and priestly bite the dust, Because I thought that love or lust Were sacred to a woman's name-But women play a crooked game. Now this I learn, and down below

(sings) I'll never trust a woman mo' I'll never trust a woman mo' I'li never trust E'en the I bust-

LAL. (beholds the dead and perspires while singing). lever trust a woman mo' (expires).

Behold the dead, behold the dead How ugly death doth make 'em

Behold the dead, behold the dead, Old man requiescat in pacem. CENT. (musing)

"But woman plays a crooked game" The diagnosis is the same. There's something evil in her carriage Besides a vestal can't talk marriage, And love her thus unbound by chains; Her soul made black with countless stains? 'Tis not for me. I'll seek my wife, And lead a lawful bourgeois life. Farewell, farewell my bonny dame Ye women play a crooked game. (exit.)

LAL. (sings). Farewell, farewell, O Peter Stupid. I tell thee ware of flaming Cupid. I go now with the vestal beauties To tend the hearth and holy duties. (exit.) SAYRE ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A. WEDNESDAY

Noted Proponent of Military Science Will Talk in 'Y' Alcove at 8 A. M.

Reverend Nevin Sayre, noted for his activity in advocating non-compulsory military training, will address a group of students in the Y.M.C.A. alcove at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning. He will explain why he chose his life profession.

Dr. Sayre is at present secretary of the Fellowship of Reconcilation. He is an Episcopal minister and a former editor of "The World Tomorrow". He is particularly interested in the industrial problem, especially n connection with civil liberties, and relative to this, has visited Europe four times since the war.

In a radio debate on Compulsory Military Training in colleges, Dr. Sayre and Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of The Campus, opposed two army officers. This debate received wide-spread notice in military and collegiate circles.

Johna Lieberman has concented to speak to this same group on Wedneslay, October 27. Mr. Lieberman is the head of the Pioneer Youth Movement of America. Other speak ers of prominence have also agreed to speak later in the term.

The "Y" intends to have addresses doctors, journalists, engineers, ministers and rabbis will tell of the necessity of their profession in the best interests of human welfare. All fession they are best adapted for, should attend these lectures.

On the other Wednesday mornings, liscussion groups will be held. The to the consideration of the special material in hand; the second period to silent meditation together. Any one interested in the discussion, but not in the quiet period, is at liberty to leave at the close of the first

These groups are purposely small to provide for greater intimacy and ease of discussion. They will be open to all, no matter of what sect or nationality. In particular, those interested in an investigation of the truth, in choosing a life profession, and in sharing their experiences with others, are urged to attend.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN PLANS PROGRAM FOR SEMESTER

German Society Work to Include Talks, Dramatics, and Musical Program

the Deutscher Verein plans a pro- B. Alperin, I Balbirer, W. Chaimogram of lectures, dramatics, and witz and B. Rubin. Re-elections duct weekly choral rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Taub, their musical director. A Deutscher Verein octette will sing at the Mecca Temple on Sunday evening, October 24. This

The German society will initiate a new policy this term by adding to its man, and B. Mitchell, treasurer. program a series of lectures on Gernan subjects. Prof. Camillo von LAVENDER TO CONTINUE Klenze, head of the German Department, will address the club in the near future. Prof. Bradish has promised to entertain the Verein with a travelogue illustrated by colored stereoptican slides. Various other members of the faculty and some outsiders are also expected to speak this semester.

The Deutscher Verein took a prominent part in the production of 'Alt weeks, if there is the expected res-Heidelberg" at the International ponse from the student body.

House last May. The German so"The nature of the new Lay cieties of Hunter, Columbia, and City College co-operated in this production. Prof. Whyte conducted the rerehearsals for the play.

All students of the college who are sue had." interested in the type of work the Mr. Goodman makes plain that Deutscher Verein plans are invited since no staff has yet been chosen

RAMATIC CLUB PLANS TREMAIN AWARDS DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS

The Dramatic Society will hold its first meeting of the term Thursday at 12 P. M. in room 112. At the reorgaization meeting, the proposed system of election to technical and executive offices will be discussed. Among the many items to be considered will be the arrangement of reduction rates to theatres, for members in the

The club announces the elected officers for the term to be; Dick Diamond, president; Irving Jacobi, production manager; Irving Packer, business manager; Stanley Cummings, stage manager, and Francis X. Ward, corresponding secretary. The position of publicity manager however is still unfilled.

The Dramatic Society intends at this meeting to arrange a future schedule of monthly plays. Consideration and discussion of the Varsity Show will also be a topic of discus-

BROOKLYN BRANCH HOLDS ELECTIONS

Only One Officer Chosen; Reelections to Be Held Monday

Elections of the class of '29 of y noteworthy speakers, every alter- Brooklyn College, the newly created nate Wednesday morning. Lawyers, branch of City College, were held last Friday. B. Mitchell was elected treasurer of the class of '29

All students of the sophomore class students, uncertain as to what pro- took part in the voting regardless of tees and the auditors of the fund. "U" membership. The election for officers of the '30 class has not been held yet. As will be recalled there first part of the hour will be devoted are only first and second year men and a few juniors at the Brooklyn Kenyon '76. branch.

Three other offices, those of president, vice-president, secretary were contended for, but the respective candidates for those offices did not receive a majority. Re-elections in those offices will be held today. The two highest candidates of each office will be voted for again at the City College Students Eligible to Submit Essays on "Hippolytus" fice will be voted for again at the re-elections.

B. Mitchell, the only elected candidate, was elected after a warm and well contested race. He received 38 votes while I. Selkin, his opponent got 34.

There were three candidates for the important position of president, S. Blumenthal who received 22 votes, N. Rachael, 30 votes, and D. Fried, 25 votes. For the office of vice-president, A. Frundlich led with 33 votes, M. Wolinsky was second with 22 votes and N. Kemper third with 19.

Continuing its custom of last year, secretaryship of the class of '29, Four candidates ran for the will be Held for B. Allperin who received 32, and B. Rubin who was second with 17.

The elections were conducted by an elections committee appointed on Sunday evening, School the Campus | Leinporarity and Consumers octette won first prize in the Campus | Blumenthal, chairman; B. Alperin, secretary; H. D. Klipstien, co-chair-

DECLARES ENGLISH PROF. Hunter College at \$.75, \$1.00 and

The college literary magazine, "The Lavender, is not defunct. Eccording to Mr. Theodore Goodman 115 et a season subscription to the Provicetown Playhouse productions to Mr. Theodore Goodman '15 of the The judges, who have not yet been English department, treasurer of the announced, are all members of N. I. Lavender Association, a staff is now being formed and an issue of the publication will appear in several weeks, if there is the expected response from the student balls. F. A. C. TO CONSIDER NEW A. A. CONSTITUTION

"The nature of the new Lavender," more cosmopolitan in spirit and have a wider appeal than the previous is-

TO BE CONTINUED

Students Should Apply to Professor Compton in Room 116

The trustees of the Students Aid Association are now ready to consider applicants for the Tremain scholarships. Applications should be pre. sented as soon as possible to Prof. essor Alfred D. Compton in his office in Room 116 either today or Wednesday at 10 or 1 o'clock.

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year.

The Henry E. Tremain scholar. ships were established at the College in 1919 by the Students Aid As. sociation, and consist of ten prizes of amounts not exceeding \$250 awarded annually to students who stand high in their studies and who are in need of some financial assistance. Professor Compton, chairman of the Students Aid Committee, in a letter to The Campus urges all students who are qualified to make application immediately.

The Students Aid Committee was founded in 1857 by the Associate Alumni which established a fund for the purpose of granting pecuniary aid to such students as might otherwise find difficulty in completing their college course. In 1865 the Students Aid Association was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. The management of the fund is committed to seven trustees who loan without interest such sums as they think proper to deserving students. Neither the names of those to whom the loans are made nor the amounts of the loans are known to any but the trus-

The seven trustees are John R. Sim '68, Edward Burke '90, Alfred D. Compton '97, Charles A. Corcoran '04, Frederick E. Breithut '00, Sigmund Pollitzer '79 and Wm Houston

HUNTER COLLEGE OFFERS PRIZES FOR ESSAY CONTEST

A subscription to the Theatre Guild's offerings awaits the winner of the Hunter College Essay contest based on Euripides' Hippolytus. The contest is open to all undergraduates of New York City's colleges. The play is to be presented at Hunter College on the evenings of November 4 and 5.

All those who wish to submit an essay, the title of which is announced "A Comparison of Euripides Hippolytus and Racine's Phe-dre," are required to enroll, before October 12, by sending to Professor E. Adelaide Hahn, at Hunter College, the name and address of the competitor, his college, year of graduation, and the subject in which he is majoring. The essay is to contain 1500 to 2500 words, and is to be submitted under a nom de plume. The writer must also accompany the essay with a sealed envelope containing both the nom de plume and his real name. The essay and envelope are to be given to one of the ushers at the Hunter College production, ickets for which may be secure from Professor Helen H. Tanzer, at \$1.25.

The second prize for the contest college faculties.

The Faculty Athletic Committee will meet Wednesday, October 13, to consider the new A. A. Constitution.

The new A. A. Constitution was drawn up as a result of an editorial in The Campus of last term.

The constitution has already been to join this group which meets in there will be the greatest opportunity passes satisfactorily upon it, the consituation will go into effect.

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Apply to on in

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Neither n the loans nts of the t the truse fund. John R. 90, Alfred . Corcoran '00, Sign Houston

FFERS CONTEST

Eligible

Theatre ie winner ssay conippolytus. esented at enings of

Euripides Phe-dre," ore Octo. fessor E. College, the comgradus-ich he is the escontain-

oduction secure

and his

TION ttee will to con-

"II" MEMBERS VOTE TODAY IN CONCOURSE

(Continued from page 1)

his class dance committee and an ofmember of the wrestling squad; and George Kenner. For vice-president, Leonard Froshinsky, a class officer. and Zachary Sermer. For secretary, Sam Steinhart. For treasurer, Arthur Goldfarb and Herbert Palitz:

In the class of June '29: for president, Jack Rosenberg, president of his class last semester, writer of "Gargoyles" for The Campus, and a member of the editorial board of the Mike, and Si H. Weinberger who was vice-president of his class last semester. For vice-president, Arthur B Lipsky who was treasurer of his class and Mac I. Reiskind. For secretary, Milt Bracken who was secretary of his class and Louis Sabloff. For treasurer, Seymour Cohen, a member of The Campus staff and dent Council representative, Philip Gordau, Sam Kaiser, and M. L. Samuelson who is assistant manager H. Schapiro, chairman of the carnival committee; and Arnold Shukotoff, an associate editor on The Campus staff and a member of the '26 and '27 Mike staff and chairman of the alcove committee. In the class of February '30: for

president, Stanley B. Frank, vicepresident of his class, a member of the Campus staff and freshman track team, and Harry Swedlow. For Ju vice-president, Charles A. Bender, secretary of his class and Abner Silverman, a member of the freshman swimming and debating teams. Foar secretary, Samuel L. Kane, Abraham H. Neidoroff, and Sidney Ratner. For treasurer, Moe Bendler who was treasurer of his class las

In the class of June 30: for president, Al Behrens, Rube Cohen, Barney Hapzen, Hal Rosenstrach, Hy L. Sainer, and Robert Wolbach. For vice-president, Herbert B. Barrow, Abraham Bender, Milt Kulich, Bert Sarasen, and Harry Wilner. For secretary, Harold Alexander, Hy Biegel, Milt Brownchiveig, and Jacob Raphael. For treasurer Henry Haveburg, J. Luidenberg, and Leon Mosh-

VARSITY ELEVEN TROUNCES ST. LAWRENCE DECISIVELY

(Continued from page 1)

Raskin to Rosner, resulted in the final touchdown, Raskin kicked the

point.		
The line-up:		
C.C.N.Y. (20)	St.	Lawrence (7)
Goldberg	L. E.	Cohen
Elterich	L. T.	Vreeland
Schorr	L. G.	Gaeheke
Drieband	C.	Le Platney
Rosenbluth	R. G.	Bilas
Clark	R. T.	Green
Seidler	R. E.	Maniero
Raskin	Q.B.	Williams
Josephberg	L. H.	Lightfoot
Barckman	R. H.	Paige
Longo	F. B.	King
Score	by Peri	

St. Lawrence0 7 0

Intercollegiates

A report made at Yale University last term shows that expenses of large a number of metropolis dwelthe successive years at the college lers flock to this campus, fleeing from run as follows: Freshman year, \$1,384; sophomore year, \$1,656; junficer of his class; "Is" Cohen; Sol ior year, \$1,832; and senior year, \$1,918. The report shows that the entire average cost of four years at Yale totals \$6,790.

The University of Pennsylvania The University of Pennsylvania refused admission to 2,500 of 4,000 life"—a life that he has read about applicants. Princeton also turned and heard much talk of. He is ties. The total enrollment was 2,200; at college, away from the world, with

At the University of Boston one of the freshmen is 76 years old. He

Carl H. Gronquist '25 spoke gineers. President Fred H. Dill '27

When the students of Columbia taineer's portals. water polo team and Sandy Rothbart University returned for the fall term to the Ritz, and turned in bills for work offered for entrance

\$12.00 a night for their temporary lodgings.

This year's registration of students contains the named of more New Yorkers than has any other in the University's history. Why does so such great universities as Columbia and New York?

There are probably two main reasons: first and most important, a college seated in the midst of New York's crowds and chaos can afford many away, because of lack of facili- charmed with what he hears of life the freshman class consisting of 617. just books, professors and classmates for companions.

To fulfill his desires for such states he is not sure just what ca- charms, he loks about him for some reer he will follow when he gradu-college outside of his native city Why not West Virginia? The New Yorker has heard of its wonderful "The Construction Engineering Of- football team, its enviable reputation fice" at a meeting Thursday evening as a center of learning, and of its of the American Society of Civil En- congenial society. The choice is made, a ticket purchased and another New Yorker enters the Moan-

The other reason is the compara who was a class officer. For Stu- on Monday of last week, one of the tively less rigidity of West Virginia's dormitories was not completed. The entrance requirements. Columbia unistudents without rooms were instruc- versity requires an average of 75 ted to stay at hotels at the expense per cent in all subjects offered for of the varsity tennis team, Charles of the university until their rooms entrance, New York Univerwere finished. All but two of the sity requires a 72 per cent average. students put up at the most expen-sive hotels in the city. Many went a student have a passing grade in

Registration - Day Session - Sept. 1926

					-							
	MAIN BRANCH						BRO	ROOKLYN			BRANG	
ections	1	2	3	4	5	Totals	Sections	1	2	3	4	
eniors	148	124	260		29	561	Seniors					
uniors	156	175	299	10	24		Juniors					
ophs	152	106	382	41	40	721	Sophs	61	31	24	4	
`reshmen	280	143	476	44	29	972	Freshmen	140	56	271	19	
Totals	736	548	1417	95	122	2 2918	Totals	202	89	295	23	
Unsainl	C1	.1 4			1	00 -4	. 1 . 34 .		,			

Special Students number 122 at the Main Branch; five, at Brooklyn making a grand total of 3658.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND - In '28 alcove, some scissors and dissecting instruments. See J. Misenoff, Locker 1852.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS .-All improvements. Apply Mr. Quinn 475 W. 140 St.

WANTED: Young men to solicit Subscriptions for well-known Jewish youth magazine. Leads furnished. Good commission. Refer ence required. Apply Room 1806-114 5th Avenue. Mr. Prigal.

PARLOR FLOOR: unfurnished, suitable for Fraternity. 765 St. Nicholas Ave. Phone Broadhurst

College Book of White

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Of Turney Primer.

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CLEANLINESS

N a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.

A little thing like putting wast papers in the proper receptacles, for example, means a great deal. Thank you.

J. H. HAMMOND

I AM ANSWERING A QUESTION !

Any fellow who ever bought one of my suits told his friends & sold and they in turn came up and told theirs sale profit is always doubled. That is why /can sell suits wholesale, FALL Suits ave 24 and 26 who ksale. in university styles MERVIN S. LEVINE - 687 BROADWAYAT 3"STREET

DEBATERS WILL HOLD MEETING ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Gettsyburg University and Randolph-Macon College in addition to one local encounter with N.Y.U. The program is by no means filled manager in cross country track. for the season besides the dates for the meets remain to be determined, the appointment of Benjamin Danecoming meeting.

The varsity debating team consists of Charles Shapiro '27, captain, '27, and Irving Gladstone '27, all veterans of last term's squad. After will be made to these four.

TREASURER ELECTED TO ATHLETIC ASSN.

(Continued from Page 1)

at a later date.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Begins October 5th. Ends October 20th. Commencement of Class Sessions: Tuesday Evening, October 13th, at 7:30 P. M.

Attendance Required on Two Nights a week. Registration in Individual Subjects also Permitted.

Tuition is absolutely free. Registration fee \$2.00

HOURS OF REGISTRATION

Afternoons-1 to 5 p. m. at 140 West 42nd Street, Room 601

Evenings-7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue at

Forty-Third Street.

Two Year Course of Training for Religious and Sunday School Teaching, leading to a Qualifying Certificate.

Milton Schrift '28 won the Board's approval for the position of assistant

The meeting came to a close with which will probably be done at the man to the Soiree committee, which consists of Bernard Eisenstein, chairman, and Jack Deutsch.

The members present at this eventful session were Isador Seidler, pre-Maurice Finkel '27, Meyer Velinsky sident, Bernard Eisenstein, vice-president, Arthur Rosenbluth, secretary; Hy Sorokoff, treasurer, Jack Deutsch, the tryouts have been held additions Daneman, representative of the manassistant treasurer, and Benjamin agers' association.



C.C.N.Y. men think of us when they study the problem of a new suit, for we think of you when we're making the clothes.

For Fall-we think you'll find satisfaction in our suits of worsteds, cheviots and tweeds

Fall ties, socks, shirts, brogue oxfords, soft hats.

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Camels made cigarettes the popular smoke

THROUGH sheer quality, through tobaccos are rolled into Camels. a never before known smoking enjoyment, Camels won the world to cigarettes. Camel was the first and only cigarette that combined all the goodnesses of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, and Camel became the greatest smoke word of all ages. No tobacco name compares with Camel.

Camel won and holds its over-

These fine tobaccos receive the skilful blending that only the world's largest tobacco organization could give. Nothing is too good or too expensive that will make Camels, regardless of price, the utmost in cigarettes.

If you have never yet tried Camels, a new sensation in smoking pleasure awaits you. The senwhelming preference through in- sation of the choicest, the most domitable tobacco quality. Only the perfectly blended tobaccos that choicest Turkish and Domestic money can buy. Have a Camell

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

C 1926

Frosh Feed.

rear tires) of the cab sped a large touring car parked with hatless and coatless fleeing freshmen. Several Sc-

phomores, tried to clutch the men

hanging from the mud-guards and standing on the running-board but

were defeated in their heroic at-

The Freshman class seems to have

acquired a mania for tabletops, for,

ever since the first class rush when

the '30 class separated the Soph-

omore table from its legs, they have

cast covetous glances at the only

piece of furniture in Soph alcove.

We humbly propose that at the end

of the term, as a symbol of peace,

the '29 class should present the

Frosh with a flaming red table cloth

to cover their hard won speils of

over change when they run their

Hello there!

Then the '30 class can have a

FOOTBALL SEASON SPEEDS "U" SALES

Students in All Activities Must Be Members of the Union

With the Football season in full swing, the "U" sales are finally picking up. The fact that class elections will be held this afternoon is also aiding the "U" Committee in its drive to enroll 1500 members by the end of the month. "U" sales have been progressing very slowly up to now, but it is hoped that now, with activities in full swing, the Committee will reach its goal in a short time.

The Freshman Class has always taken the lead in the purchase of tickets. This semester it is leading as usual but is far behind freshman clas ses of the past. To date, between six and seven hundred stubs have been sold, a good number having been added at the football game Saturday.

It has been estimated that the total value of the "U" ticket to the student is about thirteen dollars. Tick ets are sold for four dollars. Holders of "U" tickets receive thirty-six issues of The Campus free. The Campus is sold to others at five cents per copy. "Mercury", the college humor magazine, will be issued four times this term. "U" members will receive this publication free, as well as a copy of the College Handbook, an annual publication of information about the College. The Lavender will be issued three times this term. "U" members will also receive this.

Besides these various publication which will be distributed to "U" mem bers, those holding these tickets will receive 50% reductions on all athletic events, eighteen in all. Football. basketball, and water-polo are among the athletic events to which reductions are offered to "I" members.

All candidates for class and Student Council Officers, as well as all voters must hold "U" stubs. In addition, men in all extra-curricular act ivities must be members of the "U". This includes publications, athletic teams, and all clubs in the college.

SENIOR CLASS TO START WORK

The class of 1927 is ready to start work soon after the election of class officers today. However, the usual senior class functions will probably take place during the coming sem-

The Microcosm Committee is already functioning with Louis Rochmes as editor-in-chief and Harry Newmark as business manager.

Among the events to take place, are a formal Senior Hop in an hotel, another informal dance, most likely in the college gymnasium, and a banquet within the coming year.



PRETTY

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

LAUGHS

RIOTS

SCREAMS

EVENINGS 8:30 MATINEE 2:30

GET A SEASON PASS AT THE CAMPUS OFFICE NO CHARGE

Co-op Rushed by Gigantic Demand For Fig Leaves After Frosh Sets Style

Natators to Elect Captain; In A. A. Room on Thursday

Elections to fill the recently vacated position of captain of the swimming team, have been called by Manager Benjamin F. Daneman for Thursday, October 14, in the A.A. affice. Daniel McGlinchy, who wes elected captain at the end of last term, did not return to College this term; going instead to Columbia Law School

All members of last year's team who have graduated have been notified and are expected to be

NEW MANAGERS ASSOCIATION WILL FRAME CONSTITUTION

Meets Thursday in A.A. Room to Elect Officers and A.A. Representative

The newly organized Managers' Association will hold a meeting in the A. A. Office at noon Thursday, October 14 for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing officers. A representative to be a regular member of the A. A. Board executive committee will also be hosen.

All managers of all sports are members of the association, the purpose of which is to have greater cooperation between the manager of he various sports.

changes the consistency of the executive board to seven men, one of whom will be a representative of the new association of the varsity managers. The only qualification is that the representative must be the manager of a major sport.

Benjamin F. Daneman '27, manaelected temporary representative at Association. Daneman attended the will again mail. A. A. meeting on Thursday last, and sat in as a regular member.

An innocent little frosh, still in his tender years, has unknowingly tempts. started a fashion which, it is predicted, will soon be followed by all aspirants to the title of "A Well-Dressed College Man". This style which will hereafter be known as the "figleaf collegiate" consists of one pair of pantaleons turned inside out nothing more.

This poor child was abducted by a group of inconsiderate Sophs who shoved him into a taxi and then proceeded to divest him of his raiment. Their attempts were apparently successful since the result of their endeavors was a slightly peeved, very much embarassed freshie whose face covered with a huge blush of modesty, expressed the heart-felt desire to be far, far away. Oh how he wished they had at least left him his underwear which was at that time flutterng from the chandelier in the Sophomore alcove.

The bashful little fellow, forgetting in his confusion that the College has an entrance near 140th Street headed for the main entrance as fast as he could. The fact that he was barefoot and could make very little headway over the rough pavement rendered the sight only more ludicrous. Passersby thought that a youthful Apollo Belvedere had escaped from the picture in the Lincoln Corridor and was meandering about the Campus determined to present as best he could, the portrait of a wild, wild college boy.

This spectacle seemed to have started things going, for immediately afterwards a taxi raced up Convent Avenue, filled with battling Sophomores and Freshmen. There have of lower-classmen engaging in a

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WIN GAMES with the Union

been rushes and rushes but the sight The new A. A. Constitution peaceful little riot, all their own while takng a joy-ride down quiet Convent Ave, is certainly a novelty in the way of College scraps. Close upon their heels, (or should we say ger of swimming and water-polo was the last meting of the Managers' French, German, TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

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