

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SEE YOUR TEAM
BEAT UPSALA!

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BEAT UPSALA!

VOL. 39 - No. 7.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER GRIDMEN MEET UPSALA TEAM IN N. J. TOMORROW

Jerseyites to Use Forward Pass
Attack — Lavender in
Third Contest

UPSALA NOT STRONG

Irving Packer and Mac Mc-
Aden, Both Veterans, Re-
turn to Squad

With the record of wins and losses at one apiece, the Lavender eleven will attempt to increase its number of victories, when it tackles Upsala College at East Orange, N. J., tomorrow afternoon. This is the first meeting between the two institutions on the athletic field.

Upsala, scheduled as a "breather" between the St. Lawrence contest and the Rhode Island State game next Saturday will allow Coach Hal Parker to use the second string men and so, size up his reserve material. Upsala beat Cooper Union in the opener, by an 18-0 tally but lost the following week to Stroudsburg. Upsala has shown itself to possess a rather strong line and a light, clever backfield, which plays the game via the air route.

Larsen, the Upsala Swedish fullback, is the star of the team. He is its scoring ace and is a good open field runner. Bergquist, quarterback, usually throws the passes, and Brundage and Johnson complete the Jersey ball-carrying quartet.

Coach Parker has been drilling the team this week in defensive against forward passing. Daily scrimmages with the J. V. who are using the Upsala plays have acquainted the varsity with the style of the opposition which they will face tomorrow.

Willie Halpern who was on the hospital list the entire last week, suffering with a rash, has again reappeared on the field to resume his post at guard. Irv Packer, veteran of two years and Mac McAden, of the 1924 crack eleven, were out for the first time this season, and are rapidly rounding into form. These men should greatly augment the reserve strength of the line.

Captain Seidler, will again start at end and his performance is equal to that of the St. Lawrence game, nothing better can be expected.

The rest of the line will be the same that started the St. Lawrence game except that Halpern will probably replace Kewpie Schoor at left guard. Al Drieband, who was injured last Saturday, will again take his place at the pivot position.

In the backfield, Raskin, at quarter, Barckman and Josephberg as halves and either Longo or Cohen at fullback should be the Lavender's strongest combination. Artie Moder and Bernie Bienstock should break into this game.

FACULTY COMM. GETS GIFT OF APPRECIATION

The Faculty Committee on Employment for Students, has just received a substantial check from a man who some time ago obtained from the Bureau a very lucrative position. Edmund Burke, chairman, announces that the money thus received will be applied to the maintenance of the Employment Bureau. The check was also accompanied by a note of appreciation of the bureau's services.

Lockers in Hygiene Bldg. Available For Seniors

Many lockers in the Hygiene Building are available this term to juniors and seniors. This is the first term that a surplus of lockers has been reported. Seniors who are caused considerable inconvenience in finding places for their clothes are urged to use these empty lockers. Applications for them may be made to Professor O'Neil or one of the other members of the Hygiene Department.

AIMS OF SOCIETIES EXPLAINED TO '30

Frosh Chapel Held to Enlighten Freshmen as to Purpose of Clubs

Frosh Chapel was held in the Great Hall yesterday morning, for the purpose of enlightening the members of the Class of '30 as to the various College organizations and their aims.

The meeting was opened in the usual fashion, with Professor Samuel Baldwin, playing several selections on the organ. Richard Diamond '27, chairman of the meeting then spoke to the freshmen about the tug of war and the various Frosh-Soph activities, stressing the need of organization, as necessary for a successful outcome to the interclass combats.

The members of the '30 class were then addressed, in turn, by representatives of various College clubs. Jerry Samora '28, newly elected president of the C.D.A., spoke to the freshmen in the name of the CCollege's Italian club. He explained the aims and purposes of C. D. A., and made clear who was eligible for membership.

Wesley Eastman, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., also spoke to the freshmen, as the representative of that organization, with the aim of explaining, also, the purposes of the "Y". The local branch of the Menorah Society was represented by its president, who spoke about the various discussion classes which have been held under the auspices of the Jewish society. All three speakers urged the freshmen to join the society for which they might be eligible, impressing upon them the benefits of extra-curricular activities in the College.

BASKETBALL MEN PRACTICE UNDER COACH NAT HOLMAN

With the initial squad of forty cut down to fifteen, the basketball team is practicing daily under the watchful eye of Nat Holman. Most of last year's team are back again and many of the men who played in the 1925-1926 season will also be seen in this year's line-up.

Jack Hirsch, Hick Rubinstein and Sid Leschner of last year's aggregation are now practicing.

Tubby Raskin and Jack Goldberg now playing football, will report later. Teddy Meisel, former college football star, is also practicing with the team. Last year's freshman aggregation is represented on the squad by Sam Liss, captain of last season's cub.

Manager Williams has issued a call for junior assistants. All candidates are requested to report any day at five o'clock in the gym.

"U" MEMBERS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS WED.

Second Re-election Necessary
for Presidency of
June '30

Re-elections were held Wednesday by all classes except that of June '27. The class of February '27 balloted on Wednesday only. Close contests occurred in most of the classes, and a second re-election will be necessary for the presidency of June '30.

Manny Feingold was elected president of the upper senior class in an contest with Paul Weiss. The vote was 14 to 6. Bernard Reiss won the vice-presidency from J. Leonard Stoll by the same vote. Herbert Krakow and Edward Richter won handily from Ira Freiman and Daniel Hammermann, respectively. Krakow won 13 votes to his opponents' 5, and Richter was elected by 16 to 2.

In the class of June '27, Edward Gall was elected to the presidency defeating Ralph Temple and Morton Sedenfreund; the candidates received respectively 24, 18 and 8 votes. Three men ran unopposed; they are Mac Slavin, vice-president; Morton Grossman, treasurer; and Benjamin F. Daneman, student councillor. Nathan Hirschberg was named secretary, winning from Julius Tilles by 38 to 12 votes.

Arthur Rosenberg beat Jerry Santora, in the race for president of June '28, by 40 to 18. In the re-election for vice-president, Sam Karasik was chosen, 23 to 13, over his rival Harold Aaroc. Donald Kosh was eliminated in the first election on Monday. The other positions were more warmly contested, and David Coral was elected secretary by only 6 votes, the score standing 31 to 25. Leo Warshofsky, who was named treasurer over George Warmond, obtained 29 to his opponents 23. Running for Student Councillor, Philip Sokol was victor by 33 to 23 from Moe Abramowitz.

A re-election between Licht and Dresnick was necessary to elect a president of February '28. Jack Dresnick finally won 18 to 6. Irving Lubroth was eliminated on the first ballot. Dave Sugarman won by two votes from Lou Jaffe in the second ballot; the vote stood 14 to 12. The positions of secretary and treasurer were won by Leo Bennett and Sam Ettinger, respectively; the former

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BROOKLYN CENTER '30 CLASS COMPLETES ELECTIONS MON.

Spencer Diamond, freshman wrestler, was elected president of the '30 class at the Brooklyn Center, in elections held last Monday. Ladoro Rabinowitz and William Shrebakoff will battle for the vice-presidency in a re-election.

The election for the presidency was not a close one, Diamond defeating his opponent Charles Jablon by 93 votes, the count being 132-39. Sid Prussin was elected secretary and Irving Cohen, treasurer in hotly contested battles.

The closest contest was that for the treasurership in which Cohen won over his only opponent Schain by 3 votes, the final score being 87-84. Sid Pression the successful candidate for the secretaryship, defeated Will Nemerson and Meyer Reinhold, scoring 85 votes to their 66 and 22 respectively.

COMMITTEE OF WHOLE SANCTIONS PLANS FOR NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY; MUST PASS BOARD OF ESTIMATE

BUILDING SOUGHT IN 1913

First Sixty Classes Asked to
Contribute \$2,000
Apiece

PRESENT SITE SECURED
BY PRESIDENT FINLEY

Concerts Held in Spring to
Help Raise Necessary
Funds

In 1913 the faculty and the alumni addressed a petition to the city for a new library due to the fact that a demand for better equipment became greater when the college removed to its present quarters.

When the Library Committee of the Associate Alumni planned its campaign at the outset, a sum was allotted to each of the first sixty classes which had graduated, and they were asked to contribute not less than \$2,000 apiece. George B. Post and Sons, who had designed the present group of buildings, estimated that for \$150,000 suitable quarters could be constructed to house 350,000 volumes, on the northwest plot contained within the College boundaries, that is, at the corner of 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Need for Library Increased
At present it is impossible to build an adequate library for a sum which seemed ample at the time. Not only have building costs increased tremendously, but the needs of the College for library facilities have become much more insistent. The congestion in the main building, where the library is now located, is so great that the little structure planned in 1913 would be wholly insufficient.

Towards the amount originally required, the first \$5,000 was pledged by Mr. James Steers, a distinguished graduate of '53.

The present site for the library, west of the north end of St. Nicholas Park, was secured by President Finley, with the aid of the then President of the Borough of Manhattan, George McAneny.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment promised to give the College the lot on St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue together with \$100,000 in cash, provided that the College would raise \$150,000.

Site Granted Last Year
By April 10, 1925, the alumni managed to raise the required sum, and the city government turned over the lot to the College on May 22, 1925.

It was evident that the funds were not great enough to enable the erection of the College library, as planned. It was therefore decided that the library would be erected in sections. It was hoped that by the time the first part of the structure was completed that the alumni would have raised enough money to furnish the entire library.

It was estimated that the final buildings would cost somewhere near \$800,000. This structure would be two hundred and fifty feet long, and fifty feet wide.

Messrs. Crowe, Lewis and Wick were selected as the architects in the early part of this year. They had finished drawing up the plans for the construction of the first wing of

(Continued on Page 3)

Applications For Recovery Of Locker Contents Due

Today is the last day on which applications may be submitted for the recovery of locker contents, which were withdrawn when students failed to comply with the regulations for emptying lockers. All those who wish to recover any lost articles must submit applications to the Registrar's office, Room 121. All materials not recovered will be confiscated.

BUILDING WILL COST \$237,500

Structure to Be Put Up in
Three Separate
Sections

FIRST PART INCLUDES
LIBRARY MAIN ENTRANCE

Sections to Consist of Student House, Grand Tower,
and Library Proper

Complete plans and specifications for the new \$237,500 College Alumni Library to be erected on the lot adjoining the Main Building, on the east side of Convent Avenue, between 140th and 141 Sts., were approved by the Board of Estimate's Committee of the Whole on Monday, and has to receive final sanction by the Board of Estimate.

The Library building will be divided into three sections of which only the contract for the central portion which includes the main entrance, was awarded yesterday.

Provisions have been made for additions later to complete the entire structure, as planned for in the original specifications. The building when completed, will be two stories in height above the basement. The east and west walls will be of temporary character so that they may be removed when future additions are erected.

Library to Have Three Sections
The three sections include a Student House which will be on 141st Street; a grand Tower which will connect the Student House with the Library, and the Library building proper. The general shape and relative form of the three structures will be that of a capital H.

These structures will all be built to harmonize with the existing College buildings, being laid in the medieval Gothic style, differing only from the present units in the respect that carved light stone will be substituted for the terra-cotta now used on all the buildings of the College. All constructions will be fireproof.

The contracts for the work as planned, are divided into four groups, namely: general construction, \$195,500; plumbing \$10,000, heating, \$18,000; and electric work to cost \$10,000.

Lot Given to College in 1925

Only the first part of the proposed three sections is provided for in the specifications and plans, which contract received official approval yesterday. The entire lot was assigned to the College by the Sinking Fund Commission in January, 1925.

The appropriation for the cost of the work is to be charged partly to the \$100,000 in tax authorized by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in May, 1925.

The authorities of the College, in conjunction with the Associate Alumni are expected to deposit very shortly with the Comptroller the additional \$150,000 required, as provided for by the terms of the agreement with the city.

Construction of the Main portion of the three sections of the Alumni Library will commence at an early date, after all official requirements have been met and the stamps of ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

S. C. HOLDS INITIAL MEETING TODAY AT 3

Debating Tag Day — Campus
Situation to Be Discussed

The election of members to student committee, arrangements for a Debating Tag Day, the discussion of class dance dates and the Campus situation will be the main part of the business for the first Student Council meeting today. The meeting will be called to order by David W. Kanstoren '27, at 3 p. m. in room 308. All men already appointed to committees and all those desiring appointments must be present.

David W. Kanstoren '27, will act in his official capacity as president in welcoming the new members elected to the Student Council last term. The election of men to the Student Affairs Committee, the Discipline Committee and the Co-op Store Committee will be completed at today's meeting. All nominations of candidates should be handed in by members of the council to Howard Fensterstock '28, secretary of the Student Council before the meeting.

Two upper seniors are eligible for positions on the Discipline committee and '28, '29, and '30 men are needed for the Student Affairs committee.

A spirited discussion is expected to take place this afternoon on the controversy concerning the withdrawal of the Union allotment to the Campus. As will be recalled, last term the Student Council under former President Jerome I. Hyman '27, declared The Campus ineligible to receive its Union allotment.

David W. Kanstoren states that the reason The Campus has been issued thus far on the "U" ticket was because the Athletic Association threatened to withdraw from the Union if The Campus was ejected. Tickets were printed during the summer with the understanding that

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PHRENOCOSMIA HOLDS FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Phrenocosmia Society will hold a regular meeting tonight in Room 121 at 8 P. M. At this meeting, plans for the coming year will be discussed and formulated. At this time arrangements will be made for their main annual event, the debate with the Clonian Society.

The officers for this term are as follows: President, Dayton N. Dennett '27; Vice-President, Samuel E. Thorn '27; Secretary Ben. Frank '28.

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Issue Editor: ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

A BAD PROPOSITION

The publication of the proposed Clonian under conditions announced by the sponsors can have naught but a totally demoralizing influence on literary activity in the College. Were it merely a club periodical, it might yield beneficial results. But as an attempted College organ, it can serve only to stifle the present small flame of interest in this field of literary endeavor.

Control of the magazine is to be restricted to members of Clonia alone. The periodical is to be a product of the Clonia Society. Is Clonia interested in furthering literary activity, or is it interested in vaunting the name of Clonia? Were the former the case, we would expect to find a more productive inducement to writing on the part of members of Phrenocosmia, for example. Since Phrenocosmia is almost as old as Clonia and certainly possesses as much tradition, and since the two were at one time productive of the keenest sort of rivalry and fruitful endeavor, and more important, since both are the literary societies of the College, it would have been much more sensible to have placed control of the magazine in the hands of both, with participation open to everyone. At present, Clonia may be endowed with the better talent, but that does not justify its proposed ventures.

There is no reason why men who do not care to join a particular society or any society should feel restrained in their writing and contributing. That is bound to occur in this case. Then The Clonian will probably degenerate into a mouthpiece for members of the society, if ever it does rise above that state.

All this would seem to indicate that we are thrusting Lavender aside. Not at all. We merely point out the shortcomings of a proposed literary publication. At any rate, we seem to see in Lavender a more democratic appeal.

S. C. MEETS AGAIN

Student Council inaugurates its session today. As our predecessors in days gone by, we plead with the Council not to become a fertile field of material for the neighboring column.

Many important problems will claim the attention of S. C. The first day's calendar contains one of them. Serious application to the task may do much towards regaining lost prestige.

Gargoyles

Dictated from the sick-bed to our Brobdignagian brother, Horace. We could never understand that name. Steeped as our parents were in Russian culture, they might have endowed him with a name that breathed personality and impressiveness; such as, Pushkin, Dostoyevsky, or Rimsky-Korsakov—But Horace!

"I can't imagine how I'll ever write a decent Gargoyles with this feverish headache," said I slowly forming the words with my parched lips. "That ought to be easy," answered my brother. "Easy! Child, your crazy." "Well I can't conceive of anything worse than those you write when well—Hence I assume that anything done during a different mento-physical state must be better."

"What time is it now, Horace?" "Twenty minutes past nine." "Let's hurry, kiddo, and finish the colyum by nine." "W h a a a t!" "Nine tomorrow morning, of course. One who writes Gargoyles must allot twenty-three hours, forty minutes to the manufacture of the above mentioned pillar (that is, column); ten minutes for sleep, five for school work, and the remaining five is divided among various other activities of life; i.e., making love, eating, dressing, reading, recreation, etc."

At this moment my mother entered with a flagon of brandy in her hand. Grasping it frantically, I applied it to my forehead. "Don't you think I had better call a doctor, Jack?" "I leave that to you mother." "Whom would you call," asked my brother grammatically perfect. "Doctor Deutsheverein, of course," answered my mother sweetly. "Don't you dare call him!" flared brother Horace. "Why not?" "He's a quack and deserves a good sound ducking in a tub of Nitric Acid."

I was amazed at my brother's wit and punning ability. Ordinarily, he is one of those individuals who would do anything to be clever except read, study, or think. "Whence the wit?" I queried raising my slim, taper pointed, ivory, glycerine-bathed fingers. "Ha! Ha!" he laughed with the joy of unmarried youth, and quoted, "Full many a pun of direst wit obscene—'Enough! Don't you dare finish that!'" He laughed again melodiously—I think in the key of Asia Minor—and immediately proceeded to bombard me with specimens of his wit. I shan't record them but one was about a traveling salesman.

"What have you been drinking?" I asked with inexpressible cunning. "Cocoa," he answered with five-pointed sarcasm. "That reminds me, Horace, of a method of filling up space. Hasten to my desk and drag forth the poem entitled, 'Rococo'. Be careful, it is heavy." "Rococo?" "Yes. A meaningless decoration—similar to Euphuism, Gongorism." Overwhelmed by my erudition, he hastened to get the following poem:

Rococo.

"The fellows at the school will appreciate a poem like that," said Horace sagely. "Indeed," I answered, "students are never more appreciative than when they are confronted with verse of such ethereal quality as to make its delicacy and subtle charm invisible to all except the most refined." He wagged his head several times much in the manner of philosophers and donkeys.

I need about fifteen more lines to complete the colyum," I remarked with ineffable cleverness. Horace pondered. "I don't see how you can do it," he said. "Ey cracky! I have it. Our problem is to get rubber material; elastic words that may be stretched from one mere line to occupy the space of ten or twelve." "Clever. But you forgot that Goodyear and the diaper companies have a monopoly on all rubber material."

"Stupid as always, Jack. That doesn't include words." "There is a germ of truth in that." "Why not end it like this—?" "It original?" "Of course not." "Then go ahead." "All right. Watch closely! The great space filler! wonder invention of the age! Here goes!" Hos pi tal— ly

Bound in Morocco

Poet of Pathos. SHORT TURNS by Barry Benefield New York: The Century Company. \$2.

Mr. Barry Benefield is, without doubt, a fine writer, perhaps as fine a writer as we have today. Yet, it is my candid opinion that he has made a bad mistake in collecting his short stories into the single volume which he calls Short Turns. In a sentence, Short Turns does not at all do Mr. Benefield justice.

As good a work as this volume is, it does not, in any way, measure up to the standard set by the author in his first novel, The Chicken-Wagon Family. At the publication of this opus, Mr. Benefield was hailed as a comer, a writer with a story to tell and a novel, piquant way of telling it. In the present volume, however, he has fallen considerably short of the effect he achieved in his premiere. It is not my intention to infer that this collection of fourteen stories contains no merit. Quite the contrary. There are a few very fine pieces of writing in Short Turns, six out of the fourteen, to be exact. But they in no way compare with The Chicken-Wagon Family.

"A Fiery Sweetness in the Air" is, it seems to me, the best tale in the volume. It is the story of a couple who meet each other through a matrimonial agency and who do not find themselves until months after their marriage. A fine tale, beautifully told. Mr. Benefield writes, in this story anyhow, with a sympathy and an understanding seldom achieved by contemporary writers. He has well been called the "poet of pathos". His is the writing of sentiment, of pathos. His forte is in the appeal to the emotions. And appeal to the emotions he does, and with a dramatic sincerity which is exceptionally convincing. At times the beauty of his pictures become so intense, so vivid, so living as to be almost painful. Listen to this passage from the last-mentioned story.

"When the end of February came, the air was full of a fiery sweetness that presently touched the tips of all the fruit-trees and blew them into blazes of color. In the orchard beyond the barn the pear and apple trees flamed with white and the peach trees raged with pink. And out of this invisible magic fire came the purple of unfolding violets down by the lake and the soft mist of greenish gold that stole along the limbs of the big trees."

It is not the words but the picture conjured up by them that makes this passage so real. And again the last paragraph of the same story: "The ping-rape-myrtle tapped impatiently against the window, the voices of the wild ducks faded slowly away as the dove deeper into the night, and the wind leaned sighing against the softened boughs of tree and bush flaming with the colors of a new time."

And then there are such splendid stories as "Daughters of Jay", in which a brothel becomes respectable for one day; "White Silk Tights," "Glove Peddler", "Queen of the Graveyard Ghoul" and "Blocker Loché."

But, sad to say, contrasted to these we have an old hackneyed tale of an old man and his horse, of the prostitute and the young, innocent boy, of the betrayed woman, of the wayward wife come back home again—old stories, treated in the old way. I need go no further. When Benefield is good he is very, very good, but when he is bad he is trite. There is to this reviewer's mind no doubt that Benefield is an artist, and a fine one. The Chicken-Wagon Family showed that. Some of the stories in Short Turns prove it still further. But it is a damned pity that these stories are in the minority.

HARRIERS SCHEDULE IS APPROVED WED. BY F.A.C.

The cross country schedule, approved by the Faculty Athletic Committee at a meeting on Wed., Oct. 13, includes meets with Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute at Troy, N. Y. According to Professor Williamson, faculty Athletic Manager and secretary of the committee. A three cornered run with Columbia and Rutgers and an Election Day meet with Manhattan College are also included. All except the Lafayette and Rensselaer meets will be held at Van Courtlands Park.

The schedule follows:— Oct. 23. — Columbia, Rutgers. Oct. 30. — Lafayette college (at Easton, Pa.) Nov. 2. — Manhattan College. Nov. 6. — Fordham University. Nov. 13. — Rensselaer Poly. (at Troy, N. Y.)

"U" MEMBERS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS WED.

(Continued from page 1) winning 20 to 15 from Harry Horowitz and the latter by the very same vote from Sam Marshak. Jack B. Rosenberg easily won the presidency of June '29 from Si Weinberger, by a vote of 57 to 21. Arthur B. Lipsky was elected vice-president over Mac C. Reiskind by another large majority, the vote being 48 to 26. For the secretaryship, the vote stood 40 to 29 in favor of Louis Sabloff; Milt Bracken was the defeated candidate for office. In an extremely close contest, Seymour L. Cohen was named treasurer in preference to Sandy Rothbart by a 37 to 34 vote. Nathan Louis Samuelson, after leading the race for student councillor on the first ballot, was finally beaten by Charles H. Shapiro by the vote of 23 to 10.

In a close re-election, Isidore Cohen was elected president of the class of February '29 over George Kenner by a vote of 17 to 13. Sidney Davidson, Sol Goldfarb and Milt Kassoif were put out of the running in Monday's vote. Leonard Troshinsky easily won the vice-presidency from Zachary Lerner, receiving 34 out of 45 votes cast. Sam Steinhart, running unopposed, was unanimously elected to the position of secretary. In the second ballot for treasurer, Herbert Palitz was successful; he won by a vote of 17 to 9 from Arthur Goldfarb. Victor Harkovy was eliminated Monday in a very close primary vote.

The presidency of the upper freshman group was given to Harvey Swedlow, by a 26-12 vote, over Stanley B. Frank. Both men had received 33 votes in the first ballot. Charles A. Binder was named by a 36 to 29 vote, vice-president; he was opposed by Abner Silverman. In the second vote cast for secretary, Samuel L. Kan was named over his classmate Sidney Ratner. Moe Bandler, who ran unopposed for the position of treasurer was elected to that position.

Al B. Sins and Robert Wolbach will run today in a second re-election for the presidency of the Class of June '30. The votes will be taken in the Concourse from 12—2 p. m. In the first ballot, Wolbach, Cohen, and Gins led the way over Kapyzen, Rosenstrach and Sainer and Cohen was put out in the second.

Hy Biegel was voted secretary of the lower freshman class in an exciting four-sided contest. Brown-schweig and Raphael were eliminated in the first running and Alexander opposed Biegel in the second vote. J. Sindenberg was elected freshman treasurer in a second ballot against Leon Moshkow by a 65 to 42 vote, after having defeated Henry Hamburg on Monday.

The elections Committee, who conducted the entire campaign is headed by Benjamin F. Daneman '27. The other old members of the committee are Sid Licht '28, and Charles Rothstein '28. The newly appointed members consist of Herman Kirschbaum '27, Dan Boyer '28, Jack Deutsch '29 and Abner Silverman '30.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—

The Old home of the College in Twenty-third Street, the scene of so many traditions and memories, is at last being deserted by the lower academic students who have attended there. This accounts for the lively horde of wee youngsters in our midst. The little fellows, who would have been housed in the old building are attending recitations here and in Townseld Harris Hall from 12 to 6 o'clock.

During the week before the opening of College, the buildings were the stamping ground of many ladies and gentlemen, both foreign and learned in appearance. They were the members of the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry which was in convention here. Five of the meetings were held in the Great Hall. Four lectures were delivered, each in the native tongue of the speakers.

All summer long, Mr. Arnold Brunner, the architect to whom the contract for building the stadium has been awarded has worked on the detailed plans of our new athletic field. He will soon complete a miniature model of the field, showing how it will look when complete. Work will begin just as soon as the plans are finished.

The Sophs have already assumed the role of affectionate nurses for the Freshman. They have distributed to their charges little cards with "Rules and Regulations." Even before the college opened officially there was much hustle and bustle and business of pledging the Freshmen. But the youngsters appear to be a brawny lot; so their self-appointed caretakers, the Sophs, will have their hands full. There have already been a few preliminary skirmishes from which the upper class has not come off with more honors than they had hoped for.

Once more the members of the City College Club are gathering at their club rooms on Saturday nights to discuss alumni affairs, to consider problems of the day and to spend a social evening.

LIBRARY TO CONSIST OF THREE BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1) approval given. The Student House, which will be completed later after funds have been subscribed to by the Alumni, will contain, among many other features, a theatre auditorium and stage, dressing rooms and storerooms and other equipment of a modern theatre structure. The House will also include a modern cafeteria, having a large seating capacity as well as the latest kitchen equipment.

The main section of the Library proper will have, in the basement, the stock-rooms for books, a receiving room, a pump room, and a hall and lobby. The first or main floor will include a spacious lobby, an office for the Librarian and other administrative offices, and the stock, delivery, cataloguing and special book rooms. Two large reading rooms and an office for the reference librarian will comprise the second floor.

The Reference section of the Library will adjoin the main reading room. The Tower will contain the principal stock room which will include the greater part of the Library's books. Memorial windows will feature the Library building. They will be in expensive beautiful-colored glass.

OUR Co on the I no verific brand t against rence o a strong phasis t addition pair of backs ar can run.

'At th whose p byword, Artie Ro sity capt made of when th usual th Drieband ing the l varsity, a the line, and Elte Halpern on the B better.

THE b binat eral of th out of t straight a the diam ner at h varsity y

CL FOR SALE- dition. Co 36 short. municate 1

Cu Cam



HA Clocks 812 Near 11th

SPORT SPARKS

By LANCE

Oh, the runs will be made on the grid,
tra la
And great bruises and bumps will be did,
tra la
And then hungry huskies will sup,
tra la
On the meat and the bones of poor Up-
sa la

A Great Team

OUR recently formed suspicion that City College at last has a real football team on the field is now a certainty. This needs no verification for anyone who witnessed the brand of play put up by the Lavender against the comparatively strong St. Lawrence outfit last Saturday. The old story of a strong line was retold with greater emphasis than usual against the Saints, but in addition the Lavender proved that it has a pair of ends who can cut down opposing backs and a combination of ball carriers who can run, pass and kick.

At the other wing, there is Is Seidler, whose playing has by this time come to be a byword, as has that of Al Dreiband and Artie Rosenbluth, veteran linemen. The varsity captain, new to the wing position, has made of himself a fine defensive player, and when the pugnacious Izzie tackles them, as usual they are inclined to stay that way. Al Dreiband, the rotund roving center, is playing the best game of his three years on the varsity, and that's saying a great deal. And the line, with Rosenbluth, Halpern, Clark and Elterich and a capable substitute for Halpern in the person of Kewpie Schorr, is on the Barnum and Bailey style, bigger and better.

And the Backfield.

THE backs present a well rounded combination. Tubby Raskin is a field general of the type of Roy Plant. We get a kick out of the way Tubby hurls forwards, as straight and sure as though he were still on the diamond and attempting to nab a runner at home. Lester Barckman, in his first varsity year, is all that anyone can desire.

Jo Josephberg and Frank Longo are miles better than they were in 1925.

Meanwhile, injuries continue to beset the Lavender. Bill Cohen has not yet seen service in a game and probably will not. Willie Halpern played for only a few minutes against St. Lawrence, because of a rash, and Artie Rosenbluth went through the game with a brace on his teeth, and a badly cut lower lip. Nat Hirschberg, a sub, is out for the season, and numerous minor injuries have been sustained, as many in practice as in games. Nevertheless, though the Lavender is short of good reserve material, there is reason to believe that Doc Parker's men will roll up a continuous string of victories until Nov. 13, when the vicious Ram comes to the Stadium.

Our Cheerful Cheer-leaders

MOST exasperating was it last week to hear a small band of up-state rooters out-yell a crowd of Lavender fans. It couldn't have been superior lung power. While more spirit is to be expected man for man from a bunch that has come down all the way from Canto, nevertheless the fault lay primarily in the lack of pep of our cheerful cheer-leaders. They did look pretty, with their white ducks and cunning sweaters, but the loudness of their attire could not be transformed into an encouraging "Big Varsity". Their movements were graceful enough to satisfy the demands of the most aesthetic minded individual, but there couldn't have been more than two professors of Greek among the spectators to appreciate this angle. The cheer-leaders didn't seem to know when to start a yell, or how. A man stretched on the ground endeavoring to get back sufficient strength to continue the game failed to draw a few encouraging "yeahs". By way of instilling pep in the crowd, the chief yell-begetter might utter a lackadaisical:

"Alright, New York. Talk it up, New York".

At those times when a cheer seemed necessary or likely to fit into the spirit of the moment, the white-clad receivers of complimentary tickets were usually to engrossed in the game to raise a noise.

S. C. HOLDS INITIAL MEETING TODAY AT 3

(Continued from page 1)

an agreement was to be made concerning the Student Council's resolution dealing with the election and removal of The Campus editors.

Other business to be considered includes arrangement for a Debating Tag Day which it is hoped will enable enough funds to be collected to make sure the continuation of forensic activities at the College. A drive for the promotion of student interest in debating will be planned.

The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to the hearing of the report on the new Peace Club charter which will be submitted for ratification. The distribution of Dance dates to the various classes will also be brought up for consideration.

The Student Council for this term includes David W. Kanstoren '27, president; Hy Sorokoff '28, vice-president; Howard Fensterstock '28, secretary.

NEED FOR NEW LIBRARY NOTICED 13 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)

the library, and these were tentatively accepted by the Municipal Arc Commission, the trustees of the College, and the alumni, in March of this year.

Early in the Spring, a request for bids from contractors was issued, and the builder was just recently selected.

During the months of February and March, a series of concerts were given for the purpose of raising money to further the building of the library.

About \$1,000 was collected at these concerts. They were held in conjunction with the Great Hall Committee which was headed by Mrs. Philip Lewisohn, as chairman.

APOLLO BURLESK
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PRETTY

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NIFTY

GIRLS
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GIRLS

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3 Packs for 5¢
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After Every Meal

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REGISTRATION CLOSES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th
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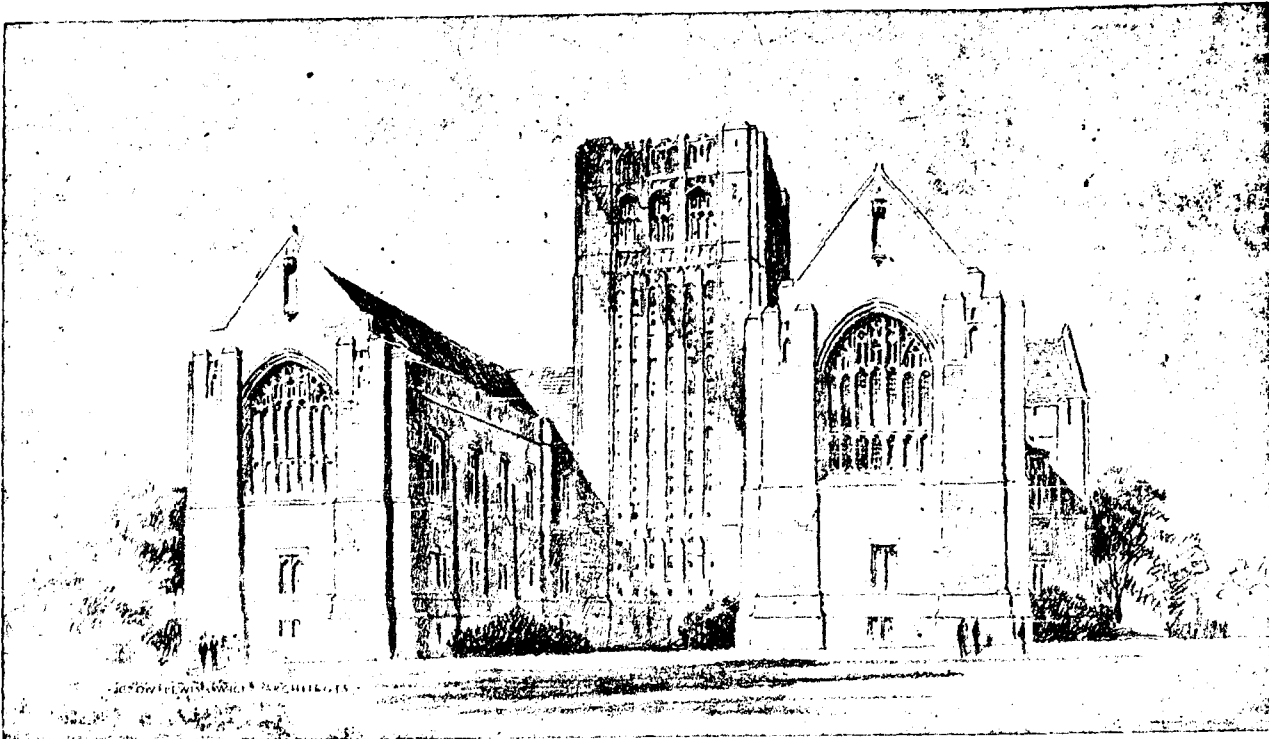
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THE ALUMNI LIBRARY FROM CONVENT AVENUE



The Shelter Shows the Completed Library With the Proposed Student Activities Building (left) Which Will balance the Main Portion of the Library.

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Meets Every Sunday Evening
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Lectures October 17th, 8 P. M.
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J. V. PLAYS FORDHAM FROSH OCTOBER 23

Cub Aggregation Practicing Daily for Encounter With Maroon Yearlings

With one more week of practice and a game under their belts, the Jayvee gridmen are expected to make a better showing in their next game with the Fordham Freshmen on October 23, than they did against New Utrecht High School. It will be remembered that with but three days of practice, the Lavender team played a more experienced and heavier team and subsequently lost, 19-0.

The game with the Brooklyn High School showed the team to have many rough spots, and Coach Romoser has been working diligently on these all this week. On Saturday the team worked with little cooperation, but this fault is bound to be remedied with more frequent practice, and a smooth-working combination may be expected to take the field against the Maroon Cubs.

The Jayvee has been equipped with the plays used by Upsala, the varsity's next opponent, and have been scrimmaging frequently with the first string men. In this way the scrubs have rendered invaluable aid to the varsity as well as profiting themselves from the experience gained in playing against the more seasoned players.

The team has been weakened by the temporary loss of Goldheimer who is suffering from a broken rib, and the decision of Spindell, the quarterback to drop football for basketball. However, promising material was discovered in Saturday's encounter, and these gaps will be filled by competent men.

At present, Coach Romoser is concentrating on the work of the ends and defensive work by the back field and line.

MENORAH SOCIETY GIVES INSTRUCTION IN HEBREW

Registration for all classes to be offered by the Menorah Society this term, will begin on Monday, Oct. 18. These classes will include courses in Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Hebrew and Jewish History.

In addition to the above courses, a class in Bible Interpretation will be conducted by Dr. Jacob Kohn, an authority on the Bible. This course will be limited to fifteen students. The discussion groups, limited to twenty students, which were begun last term will be continued. These classes held in the Menorah alcove, are open to all students of the college.

An intensive membership drive will be conducted by the Menorah Society during the next two weeks. Freshmen and other students are invited to join the Menorah Society.

WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL GAME TO BE PLAYED OCT. 2

City College's Walter Camp Memorial football game will be played November 2, when Doc Parker's Varsity will meet Manhattan College at the Stadium. A part of the receipts will go towards the construction of the Walter Camp Memorial Gateway at Yale Bowl, New Haven.

Tickets for the Manhattan game will be sold through the regular channels but at a twenty-five cent advance in price. The added income, due to this higher admission fee, will be given as the College's contribution to the building fund of the memorial committee.

It is planned to have colleges throughout the country designate one date on their football schedule as a memorial to Yale's former football mentor. The names of contributing colleges and athletic associations will be inscribed upon panels to be erected at either side of the gateway colonnade.

The decision to aid the fund was made by Professor Williamson, Faculty Advisor of the football team.

DR. SAYRE DELIVERS TALK TO 'Y' STUDENTS

Urges Listeners to Adapt Themselves to Job They Like

Reverend John Nevin Sayre, advocate for the abolition of compulsory military training, addressed a group of Y. M. C. A. students on Wednesday morning, Oct. 13 at 8:00 A. M. in room 14. The subject of his discourse was "Choosing a life profession."

Rather than limit his talk to his own particular profession, Dr. Sayre suggested numerous considerations which should influence such a choice. "The first consideration in choosing a profession," declared Rev. Sayre, "is to like the job." "Fit the job to the individual rather than try to adapt the individual to the job. Natural ability in a particular field should also affect the choice."

At the present time, Dr. Sayre, who is an Episcopal minister, is secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He is a former editor of "The World To-Morrow". Dr. Sayre is particularly interested in the industrial problem and made four trips to Europe in connection with civil liberties.

It will be recalled that Dr. Sayre participated with Felix S. Cohen '26, former Campus editor in a radio debate against two army officers on the subject of Compulsory Military Training in colleges.

John A. Lieberman will address the same group on Wednesday Oct. 27. Mr. Lieberman is the head of the Pioneer Youth Movement of America. Other speakers of prominence have also agreed to speak later in the term.

The 'Y' has arranged to have eminent speakers address a group every alternate Wednesday morning. These speakers will be men who are pre-eminent in their professions. All students uncertain of what profession they are best fitted for are urged to attend.

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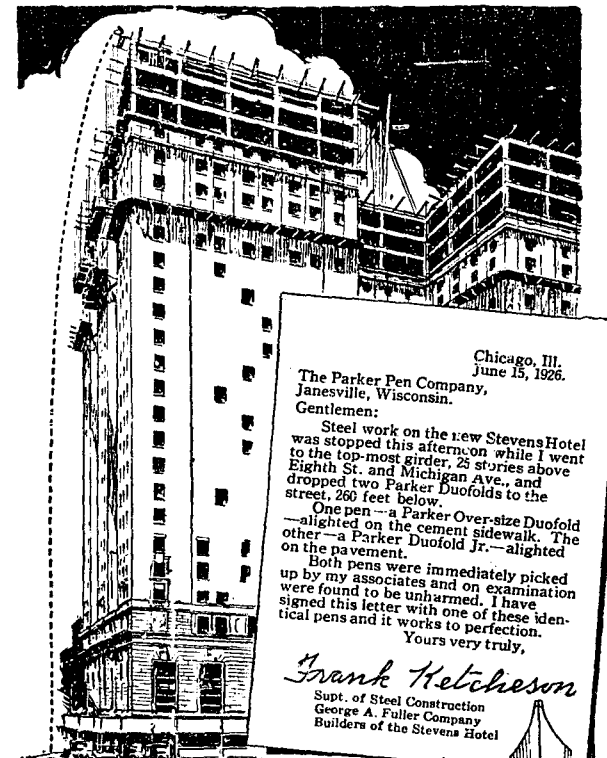
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Gentlemen:
Steel work on the new Stevens Hotel was stopped this afternoon while I went to the top-most girder, 28 stories above Eighth St. and Michigan Ave., and dropped two Parker Duofold pens to the street, 250 feet below.
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Both pens were immediately picked up by my associates and on examination were found to be unharmed. I have signed this letter with one of these identical pens and it works to perfection.
Yours very truly,
Frank Ketcheson
Supt. of Steel Construction
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Builders of the Stevens Hotel

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We wanted to give the public proof more convincing than any guarantee. So we have shown by a series of heroic tests that the new Parker Duofold Pen with Permanite barrel does not break. Be sure no fall on corridor or classroom floor can harm it.

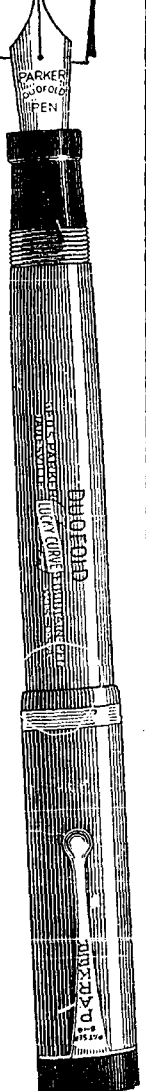
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