

ampus!

DRAMATIC SOCIETY OFFERS SPECIAL THEATRE RATES

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

R. I. STATE TO BE VARSITY'S NEXT OPPONENT

VOL. 39. — No. 8.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL WITHDRAWS CAMPUS ALLOTMENT AT MEETING FRIDAY

Stand Taken Last Term Offered as Reason for Action

FLX FROSH-SOPH EVENTS

Dates Available for Dances Announced by Professor Williamson

The Campus situation came no nearer solution last Friday when the Student Council refused an allotment to the tri-weekly paper. A debating Tag Day to raise funds for further forensic activities at the College was authorized by the Council in its first regular meeting of the term. Council Upholds Last Term's Action After a spirited discussion which came as a climax to a lengthy meeting the motion which was made to allow The Campus its regular allotment was defeated. The stand taken by the Student Council last semester in demanding of the Campus Association that the undergraduate staff of the paper receive equal voice in the election and deposition of editor was upheld by the defeat of this motion.

Elections of Student Members to Complete Three Committees Made

Nat Hirschberg '27 and Ben F. Daneman '27 were elected to the Student Discipline Committee. Harry Lieberman '27 and Arnold Shukotoff '29 received berths on the Student Affairs committee, and Harry Millstone '29 was elected to the Co-op store committee.

Available Dance Dates Announced

The dates which are available for class or club dances in the gymnasium, as announced by a representative of Professor Williamson are as follows: Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, November 6, 13, 20, 25, 26, December 24 and January 1. Each class is requested to turn over the date it prefers for its dance to Howard Fensterstock, secretary of the Student Council, before Friday of this week. These dates will be distributed to the classes first according to seniority and then to clubs and societies.

Peace Club Applies for Charter

A charter for the proposed Peace Club was applied for at the meeting of the Student Council, but the question was tabled until the next meeting. Harry Heller '27, a former member of the debating team, and president of this proposed club, spoke at length and explained the purpose of the club. The Peace Club was organized as a result of a student symposium on the subject of means to end war conducted by Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the Philosophy department. The Council was satisfied with the constitution of the organization, but will await information as to the "U" membership of this club. The purpose of the Peace Club is to foster international good-will, by a discussion of the causes and cures of war, as well as by correspondence with students of other nations.

The Frosh-Soph Committee Reported the Dates which they had Chosen for Frosh-Soph Events. At Friday's meeting and since there were no objections made by the Student Council they remain as follows:

October 21 — Track and Cross

(Continued on Page 2)

Captain of Swimming Team To Be Chosen on Oct. 28

Last week a meeting of the swimming team was held to elect a captain for the coming season. Because of the absence of last year's team, the meeting was postponed. These men will be communicated with during this week. The time and place of the next meeting has been set for October 28, at twelve o'clock in the A. A. office.

TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR DEBATING TEAM

Student Council Passes Motion To Hold Tag Day For Funds

Tryouts for both the varsity and freshman debating teams will be held this Thursday at noon in rooms 222 and 223, respectively. All men who wish to try out for either team are required to prepare a five minute speech on the subject: "Resolved that: 'Congress Be Allowed to Overrule Decisions of the Supreme Court by a Two-thirds Vote'".

Of the members of last year's squad, Harry Mitchel, Charles Schapiro, Irv Gladstone, and Maurice Finkel, all of the classes of '27 and Meyer Vilinsky '28 have returned for this year's team. Professors Palmer and Schulz will definitely pick the varsity team on Thursday, while the freshman representatives will be chosen by Professor Mosher and Mr. Brophy, of the Public Speaking Department.

A tentative schedule for the varsity team has been announced by Richard W. Vogel '27, Chairman of the Debating Council, who is manager of the team. The schedule includes debates with the University of Gettysburg, Rutgers College, Franklin and Marshall, and Randolph-Macon College. A debate will be held in the Great Hall, against Boston College, some time during the first week of December. Last year the team traveled to Boston, for this meeting.

It is also planned to hold a tricity debate between New York, Detroit and Chicago. In the event that this plan should be successfully put through, the College team will travel to one of the above mentioned cities, while a team representing the remaining city will visit City College for a debate. However, in order for the Debating Council to carry out this plan, it will be necessary for the students to help support the team.

In order to raise funds for the team the Student Council at its meeting Friday, passed a motion to again hold a tag day. This means was employed last year, and was instrumental in raising about \$75.

Delta Delta Epsilon, an honorary society, which was formed last term, is open to all team members and managers who have reached their senior year. The society numbers among its members Alex Whyman '24, Hy Weissman '24, Henry Spitz '25, Herbert Bloch '26 and Sidney L. Jacobi '26.

Abraham Birnbaum '29 is assistant manager of the varsity team, while Irving Lubroth '28 and George Bronz '30 hold the positions of manager and assistant manager of the yearling team, respectively.

"U" TICKET SALES RISE BEFORE GAME

Committee Expects to Reach 1000 Mark Before Rhode Island Game

The sale of "U" tickets in the past few days has been greatly accelerated by the revival of interest caused by a winning football team. Over 900 tickets have already been sold and it is expected that the 1000 mark will be reached by the next home game, that of October 23, when the Lavender plays Rhode Island State.

This number includes 300 part-payment tickets, which are expected to be exchanged shortly for the regular Union tickets. Inasmuch as other spots are to get under way shortly, the demand for tickets will no doubt be increased.

At the class elections held during the past week a careful check-up was made of both candidates and voters. Successful candidates who ran on part payment tickets, will be required to finish their payments. The members of the football team are also being checked-up, Professor Williamson having issued an order to the effect that all candidates must have "U" tickets. The members of The Campus staff have already been checked-up, and the editor has promised his co-operation in the matter.

It is to be brought to the attention of all student that neither part-payment stubs nor "U" tickets are transferable. Chairman J. Leonard Stoll '27 confiscated four tickets at the St. Lawrence game because of violation of this rule. In the future, both owner and borrower will be brought up before the discipline committee.

The following letter was received by Campus from Herman W. Schweitzer '27 Vice-chairman of the Union Committee:

To the Presidents of the Student Clubs: Gentlemen,

We are taking this opportunity to bring to your attention again the fact that the club which is under your guidance received its charter from our Student Council; and allowed the facilities of a meeting room upon the condition that you strive to abide by its rulings. The most important of these is that no student may become a

Who Is Phoebe? Where Has She Went? Prof's Pet Lost in Labyrinthic Chambers of College

At a late hour last night Police headquarters issued a general alarm for Phoebe, the lost Corona, offering an indefinite reward for its recovery. Professor Overstreet, of the Philosophy Department, who has spent many an hour gently caressing his pet, is inconsolable.

Phoebe, who usually is a good girl, (you know, none of this modern hot-mommer stuff) disappeared last week from the office of her, until then, benefactor. It is reported that she left in the arms of a departing student and a general description of the man she has left with sent to all police stations.

When interviewed yesterday various members of the faculty were unanimous in their praise of the old girl. "She was so gentle" said one sad-eyed professor. "Who ever thought it would come to this? And after all the loving care we wasted on her. Base ingratitude is the only appella-

FRESH PLANS MADE FOR DRAMATIC SOC.

"Playwright's Nights" to Feature Work of Semester

Revitalization of the Dramatic Society will be the keynote of that organization for this semester, according to Dick Diamond '27, president. A departure in the matter of presentations is being made.

The Society plans to bring before the student body during the term two shows, one of which will be staged before Thanksgiving. Each will be of the nature of a "playwright's night", attention being focused on the works and life of some particular author. The program will include two playlets by the chosen writer, a sketch concerning part of his life, to be written by a student of the College, and a lecture relevant to the theme of the presentation.

To be given, probably in some small auditorium, the shows will require only a small admission fee of about fifty cents. Casting of the plays will be done by Professor Tyman and Mr. Brophy, and direction will be handled by officers of the Society with the aid of the faculty advisors.

The Varsity Show, it has been stated, will be served rather than replaced by these supplementary offerings. The Show will be presented next term as usual, probably after another of the promised "playwright's nights".

As part of its campaign to awaken unprecedented interest in dramatics, the Society has secured, through the efforts of Professor Tyman special reduced rates for the presentation of the Provincetown Playhouse, 133 Mac Dougal Street. The subscription blanks, which may be procured from Diamond, offer seats for five shows for \$5.50. The seats are sold at the box office for \$2.20 each. They are good at Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances, and Saturday matinees.

A dramatic contest is another feature announced by the Society. Prizes of \$500 and \$250 will be awarded the authors of the two historical one-act plays judged best by the Longman, Green's Publishing Company. The contest is open only to college students, and the subject is limited to American history. The best five plays submitted will be published in

(Continued on Page 4)

GRIDMEN WIN GAME FROM UPSALA AFTER UPHILL BATTLE, 7-6

Candidates Wanted For Campus Business Board

Candidates are wanted for the Business Board of the Campus. All those interested in applying for this staff should see Nathan Berman, '27, business manager in the Campus office, Room 411, any afternoon.

FUTURE OPPONENTS LOSE TWO, WIN ONE

Manhattan Swamped by St. Lawrence; Haverford Wins; Fordham Idle

Of the four future opponents of the Lavender gridmen, Haverford was the only winner, Fordham was inactive and Manhattan was swamped by St. Lawrence U. whom the College trimmed last week.

Rhode Island State, comes to the Stadium this Saturday, October the twenty-third, without having won a game on its schedule. It lost the second game to New Hampshire 7-6 in a nip-and-tuck battle.

Manhattan was swamped by St. Lawrence University to the tune of 20-3. The College scored an upset last Saturday when it trounced the Saints 20-7 and according to all statistics should score another victory on November 2 when it meets the up-towners.

The only tally made by the Green and White was a field goal by C. Cohalan in the first period. After that the flashy Lightfoot and Young of the Sains' backfield plowed through Manhattan's line at will.

By a valiant rally in the last five minutes of play, the Lavender scored the winning touchdown over Manhattan, in last year's encounter. The final score stood 13-10 in favor of the St. Nicks. Doc Parker, varsity coach, hopes to greatly increase the winning margin in the Election Day encounter.

Opening its home season by whitewashing St. John's College of Baltimore, Maryland, Haverford will offer considerable opposition to the College gridmen when they journey to Pennsylvania on Saturday, Nov. 6. The Penn men scored in all periods except the second and displayed a fast-working back-field combination. Tripp, right-halfback, stands up in particular, by reason of a touchdown, a field-goal and three points after touchdown.

Fordham, last opponent of the College, was idle Saturday, in preparation for its hard tussle of this week. The Ram was defeated once this season. The setback was incurred last week at the hands of Boston College when the Fordhamites were blanked 27-0.

Last year, the Lavender was annihilated at the hands of the uptown aggregation 76-0, but by reason of a vastly improved team, has hopes of faring much better in the coming game of Saturday, November 13. The heavy line that has counted for so much in the two victories thus far will be primed to hold the galloping Rams.

BARCKMAN IS LUMINARY

Scores Touchdown and Winning Point in Last Quarter

UPSALA SCORES FIRST

College Is Vastly Superior But Lacks Scoring Punch

Although it out-played, out-rushed and otherwise showed its superiority, the Lavender football eleven recorded its second victory of the season by barely defeating Upsala College, Saturday afternoon at the Ashland Stadium in East Orange, N. J., by a 7-6 score. The New Yorkers possessed tremendous power, gaining almost at will, but lacked the necessary punch at crucial moments, when a touchdown seemed imminent. Three times during the course of the game did Upsala hold the College for downs on their own five-yard line.

College Completes Five Passes

While the game was slow due to the very frequent imposition of penalties for off-side, the Lavender, which was in possession of the ball the majority of the time put color into the contest by its spectacular end-runs and dazzling forward passes. During the first two periods, the College cohorts using a brilliant running and forward pass attack succeeded in gaining eight first downs and completed five out of eight attempted forward passes. Upsala, on the other hand did not attempt a single pass and had but one first down to its credit.

Larsen Scores for Upsala

It was not until the third quarter that any scoring was done. Late in that period the visitors weakened momentarily and allowed the Blue and White to make a first down on the former's 25-yard line. On the next play Larsen, the Swedish fullback, catapulted off left tackle and broke loose for the first tally of the game. Not to be outdone, late in the final period, the varsity retaliated when after bringing the oval to the three-yard line Barckman hurled himself through the atmosphere across the goal line. When the final whistle blew the home team was credited with but four first downs to the Lavender's seventeen, the latter also completing seven out of thirteen passes.

Lavender Threatens to Score

Upsala receiving the ball on the 15-yard line punted to Moder, after two unsuccessful tries to gain. After a three-yard gain through the line Barckman race 15 yards around end, followed by Moder's 16 yards more off tackle. A pass, Moder to Seidler, netted 10 yards more. Alternating with passes, line stabs and end runs, the Lavender took the ball to the 30-yard marker where it was lost on downs. The Blue team soon punted. On the next play a pass, Barckman to Moder, netted 40 yards and with the leather on the 12-yard line Barckman pried three yards more off tackle. Here, Upsala stiffened and held. Larsen punted to his 22-yard line, as the period ended. Drieband, who had been nursing

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THE LIBRARY AND A GREATER COLLEGE

Latest developments in the library situation presage the completion of the first section of the Alumni Library in the not distant future. Probably one-half of today's undergraduates will be among the first to reap the benefits of the magnificent structure.

The influence for good that the new library will exert is immense. It will provide students with a copious circulation department and with a reference room containing sufficient books of value to satisfy the most conscientious of essay writers. Excellent reading rooms and other accommodations will aid in producing an atmosphere conducive to intensive thought and study.

Future additions to the Library, as the Student House, will likewise mark a great improvement. An institution such as the contemplated House will be a vital factor in banding undergraduates together, in instilling a sense of loyalty and devotion for the College and in perpetuating a live, undergraduate spirit.

This movement is another step toward a greater College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, in which the present congestion will be relieved in two ways. The Brooklyn Center will care for many who ordinarily would have come to St. Nicholas Heights, while the new 23rd Street Building, when completed, will house the entire School of Business and Civic Administration, together with those pursuing the professional studies. The Technology Building will have its school, but otherwise Convent Avenue will be left to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with a student body commensurate with the accommodations.

HEAVY VOTING

One must be excused if he indulged in a slight chuckle as he read the results of Wednesday's balloting. After all, the situation is somewhat ridiculous when a large upper senior class receives officers elected by such counts as 14 to 6, 13 to 5, and 16 to 2. And as our glance falls on the results in the lower freshman group, we discover the tally to be 65 to 42, a huge figure when contrasted with the others quoted, but nevertheless in itself worthy of a smile if not a slight chuckle. No aspersions against the incumbents is meant. Theirs is not the blame. But they may be called upon to remedy the situation before many full moons shall have spread light upon the College grounds.

Gargoyles

Our delectable poem labeled Rococo, has aroused varied sentiments. Our friend Alexander tells us it is a perfect example of blank verse; Alcibiades calls it "spotless" from the standpoint of form; and she, our own dear, delightful, devilish Ariadne maintains that it is our masterpiece—"Why?" we asked very naturally. "Because." We accepted that as an excellent reason—in fact the finest reason a woman is capable of—and mumbled something about woman being a decorative sex, we seized her in our manly arms and told her not to forget to brush her teeth and wash her neck each morning, what time Apollo first rolled his glancing chariot into the heavens.... However, to avoid enmity and misunderstanding, we here produce the poem for reprisal.

Rococo

O, bitter the cup is with sorrow,
And bitter the boreal blast,
But more bitter the gloom of tomorrow
Than e'er gloomed a day in my past:
A word like a wall came between us;
A sneer curled her lips in disdain;
A sword edge did smite in between us,
And severed our heart-strings intwain.
O she to her jewels and dresses
The court of a minion to keep,
While I seek Lethcean caresses,
And float on the bosom of sleep.

Scenes from the Life of Joan of Arc

I.
The court is hushed; silence is thick, tangible, ponderous, compressing each mortal with the deadly force of Juggernaut. The Maid, surrounded by iron-jawed guards, sits calm as a smiling stretch of undisturbed Como; stony-hearted jurors stare with frozen masks. The lawyer rises; a shadowy ripple of voices hisses over the vaulted room:
My lords, the sentence to be imposed on this maiden is a burning question.....

II.

Fagots and jagots.....dry and cracking with persistent, thin-edged voices.....The restrained hubbub of an awed, spectacle-furnished rabble is pendant, like a torn, ragged gloom-cloud, over the square. The executioner arranges the pyre with finesse.....a place for every sliver and every sliver in its place. He steps back and surveys his handiwork with the artistic appreciation of a Raphael....."Bravo!".....he rubs his hands with the air of a deed well done.....A sudden sputter of voices.....The Maid.....twelve sable-surplised priests.....a prayer.....a spurt of flame.....Pater noster in caelo.....Suddenly from the crowd lunges forward a drunken guardsman holding aloft a cross improvised from two twigs. He offers it to Joan with stumbling words. "Hic.....God is with.....hic.....you.....keep.....hic.....cool, my Maid, keep.....hic.....cool."

The Freshman Explains

What is this the freshman hollers?
"Give me Mili Sci
Ci-vil-ian drill is seven dol-lars
Why? Oh why? Oh why?
We are not militaristic
Science is a pill.
Then why are we antagonistic
To civilian drill?
Here's the reason, listen, misters,
Seven bucks will buy
Things for other fellers' sisters—

Chorus

GIVE US MILI SCII"

Acrobatic Adv. From Iz Cohen

Young man to stretch good on table and roll on Adams machine. Metropolitan Bias Binding, 141 West 20th Street.

At a Prohibition meeting in 1883 the subject of discussion was "Rum, Revenue, Ruin." Singing supplied by the celebrated "Crystal Stream Male Quartet."

The disposal of tickets for a vulgar burlesque show by The Campus is debased, lewd, and decidedly exceeding the bounds of propriety and good journalism. Henceforward, we wield our lance in favor of the slogan, "Purity and Puberty in Collegiate Journalism—No Pruteocence and Politjes.

Those who have a touring car
May call each day on
JBR.

Intercollegiates

Oregon University Daily Herald. Along a well worn path, a constant stream of sniffing students wended their way in the direction of the dispensary.

Arriving there, only standing room was available, and they patiently waited while scores of students were doctored, and then they, too, received a portion of gargle and tablets. Whether the fact that this is the week after open house has anything to do with the sudden affliction or not, cannot be decided, but the fact remains that the majority of campus folk are suffering from a cold.

More than five hundred students passed through the swinging doors today and received the remedy for their common ailment. The most severe cases have migrated to the infirmary.

Denver University Clarion. Soon after automobiles had been banned from the campus at Oklahoma University by the authorities, an enterprising student came to school in a newly purchased airplane. The move was immediately countered by an edict against airplanes. The pertinacious youth is now endeavoring to swap his plane for an old-fashioned horse and buggy.

University of Pennsylvania. Students at the college have decided that the modern girl is not the one that they would care to settle down with. The old fashioned girl, with her airs and graces, and bustles and stays is superior to the girl of the year 1926 with her rolled stockings, cigarettes, cocktails and her free-and-easy attitude toward petting, they claim.

Oberlin College. The duty of the recently organized faculty committee is to see what can be done to make a college more attractive to men in order to increase the male attendance. It is hoped that the proportion of male members of the student body to the total registration can be increased within the next year to a point where the women will no longer outnumber the men by a two-to-one majority.

Brown Daily Herald. Twenty-two players on the Battle Creek College football team will undertake to carry out a strenuous schedule without meat on their daily diet. Dr. Harvey Kellogg of "Corn Flakes Fame" an enthusiastic vegetarian, has personal charge of the training table. Players must refrain from harsh words, smoking and must not imbibe any drink stronger than milk.

Fordham Ram. Fordham has been featured once more in the silent drama. George Walsh, a former star of Fordham and now a popular motion picture idol, with dozens of extras and several tons of necessary apparatus, films his picture "The Kickoff", in which a large number of campus scenes are shown.

George Washington University Hatchet. It is rumored that the freshman have organized what is known as the Freshman Protective Society to care for the health of their classmates. Recalling the days of the old "Shifter" movement the frosh have adopted as their insignia a safety pin worn on the coat lapel.

Northwestern News. Commandments for Freshmen include the following:—Smoke clay pipes only from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Wear no loud clothing such as bright socks, or gaudy sweaters;—Do not be seen with women on the campus;—Carry upper classmen's books, bags and a bundle when requested to do so.

GERMAN SOCIETY HEARS ILLINOIS PROFESSOR

Professor Goebel, of the University of Illinois, addressed The Deutsche Verein at its last regular meeting, Thursday Oct. 14, speaking on the German-American author, Postl.

The Verein's program for the near future includes a series of concerts and an assembly for which the society's octet is now rehearsing.

Miss Riess, a German poetess, will address the Verein at its next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 21. She will also recite some of her poems.

The first concert of the season will be given at Mecca Temple, 130 West 56th Street on Sunday, Oct. 24.

An assembly will be given by the Verein's octet late in November at which a program of German pieces will be supplemented by Negro spirituals and English folk songs. All students are invited to attend.

MUSIC

The Mischa Elman String Quartet

- 1. Quartet, D. Minor Haydn
- 2. Quartet, Op. 74 Beethoven
- 3. Quartet, Op. 30 Tchaikowsky

In their first recital of the season at Aeolian Hall last Tuesday night, the Mischa Elman String Quartet played a set of charming, delightful numbers in preference to the more ponderous, technical studies. The numbers were credibly rendered under the guidance of Mischa Elman, and the light mood of the artists was in pleasing agreement with general tone of the music.

The opening selection of the concert, the D minor composition of Franz Haydn, under whose hands the string quartet form reached perfection, was excellently executed by the players. Their technique was not lagging, and their tone was firm and powerful. However, it was in Beethoven and Tchaikowsky numbers that the Quartet exhibited their ability in artistic interpretation and expression. They mirrored the inner soul of the music. This was especially true of the selection by Beethoven, whose music, of course, contains more depth.

This composition opens with a slow adagio phrase; then suddenly, flourishing and broadening, it reaches a mighty climax of immense thought and feeling; then, again it quickly flows into a repetition of the adagio phrase. All this occurs in the first movement of the selection. Sudden changes of mood like these, characteristic of the emotional warmth Beethoven molded into his compositions, were well interpreted.

The most beautiful number of the evening proved to be the opus by Tchaikowsky. This, filled with sweet melody lent itself to special expression by Mischa Elman, himself. His tone was well-rounded, pure, bringing out the russian feeling very clearly. The andante was best received during the evening. Tchaikowsky is quite famous for the beauty of his andantes, and although this one is not among his best, it is, however, a very pretty one.

ZOLA

'U' ALLOTMENTS DENIED TO THE CAMPUS BY S. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Country.
October 28—Cane Spree.
November 4—Flag Rush.
November 11—Swimming and Water Polo.
November 18—Soccer.
December 2 — Debate and a Basketball game as a preliminary to the first varsity game.

David W. Kanstoren '27, president of the Student Council announced his appointment to the debating council who are Richard W. Vogel '27, Irving Lubroth '28, Abraham Birnbaum '29 and George Bronz '30.

CORRESPONDENCE

Want B'klyn Page

To the Editor of The Campus:

I should like to offer a suggestion which I hope you will not consider presumptuous on my part, since it has to do with what I would consider an improvement in the College paper. However, since it is the avowed purpose of The Campus to "aid... or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and Student activities", I feel justified in calling to your attention to the necessity of attaching a greater degree of importance to the newly-established Brooklyn Centre.

The recognition of the importance, which I think cannot be doubted, should take the form of added mention in the columns of your paper. In Brooklyn lies a fertile field for the extension of the majority of College extra-curricular activities. It can best be cultivated obviously with the co-operation of The Campus. Definitely, my suggestion is that a separate page or, at least a column of the newspaper be devoted to news of the Brooklyn Centre. This would not only keep the activities of the newer branch before the eyes of the students here, but would also insure the interest of readers in Brooklyn. The bond thus created would prove of mutual benefit; from the Centre's standpoint, because of constant contact with the traditions of the mother institution; from our standpoint, because of an opportunity for furthering the aims of various student activities.

If it were not too inconvenient, I could even conceive of the establishment of an auxiliary news board in Brooklyn, to supply the material for their space in the paper.

I hope the plan I have suggested will appeal to you as having worth sufficient to warrant some consideration.

T. A. M.

WRESTLING CANDIDATE START PRACTICE WORK

Although their first meet is still some time off, the wrestlers, under the direction of Coach Cantor, are all ready hard at work for the coming season. Twenty men answered the first call for candidates, and these newcomers with the old varsity performers, should form the nucleus for the team that the College customarily turns out.

For the present, the men are only indulging in setting-up and conditioning exercises, but intensive work will begin shortly. Men of all weights are urged to report to Coach Cantor, but men over 145 pounds are especially desired. Practice is held every Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the auxiliary gym.

CHEM LIBRARIAN TALKS AT MEETING THURSDAY

Mr. W. H. Pearce of the Department of Chemistry addressed the members of the Baskerville Chemical Society on the subject, "Investigations in Chemical Literature" at their first regular meeting last Thursday.

Mr. Pearce, who is in charge of the Chemistry Library, classified chemical literature into its two main divisions: text books and periodicals, mentioning some of the more important text books and tracing the histories of the various periodicals. Then, taking as a subject for investigation the "Analysis of the Platinum Metals", he explained the methods of obtaining information from the text books and periodicals in the library.

TO APPOINT '30 COMMITTEE

Applications for appointment to any of the class committees of Feb. '30 should be left in locker 380B on the concourse, announces Harry Swedlow, president of the class. Appointments will be made, to the dance, feed, athletic, vigilance and publicity committees.

VARS

FR

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an injure into the f quarter. to score fensive. to Moder, then shot yards. The tive and U ball. All the big b the require kicked out again in p Baker into home team who powerl and surren York elev Raskin v sent a her who romped hauled down before the who was dashed thro off a serious tion of fort to the Blu was tackled ever, went: der was off turned to it half, ending the College but the fr causing a lo serious detr tives of the Upsa

The begin proved just vious quart the ball int for the fir centre, inter der passes. through the The ball ro bounced acre back. Josep outside of t then the Bl fight, with C ing the ball first down. through left ing the Lave for a touchd extra point v That touch nate the Coll determination playing from received Woc ried the ball Barkman th yards and Ra Barkman bro yard line. through cent more. A scor two forwards ner already o gled and droj Upsala too 10-yard line opened and 40-yard line. College had ar a 15 yard pe all hopes for pass, Barkm: 30 yards put t in an uproar. ten more off

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Varsity Wins Game From Jerseyites

(Continued from Page 1)

an injured foot all week, was sent into the fray at the beginning of the quarter. The Lavender determining to score, again started an aerial offensive. Two long passes, Barkman to Moder, netted little. Josephburg then shot through the line for seven yards. The next play proved ineffective and Upsala was again given the ball. Although aided by a penalty the big blond team could not make the required yardage and Voss, tackle, kicked out of bounds. The Blue was again in possession of the ball when Baker intercepted a pass. But the home team could not gain through the powerful Lavender forward wall and surrendered the ball to the New York eleven.

Raskin who was sent in for Moder sent a beautiful pass to Barkman who romped 13 yards before he was hauled down. On the next play, just before the half ended Barkman, who was playing a superb game, dashed through left tackle and reeled off a sensational open-field expedition of forty yards carrying the oval to the Blue's 5-yard line before he was tackled. The brilliant run, however, went for naught for the Lavender was offside and the ball was returned to its former place. The first half, ending without a score, found the College holding the upper hand but the frequent offside penalties, causing a loss of 55 yards, proved a serious detriment to the representatives of the Gotham College.

Upsala Intercepts Pass

The beginning of the third period proved just as listless as the previous quarters. Finally Upsala took the ball into City College territory for the first time, when Sjostrom, centre, intercepted one of the Lavender passes. Upsala could not gain through the line and Larsen punted. The ball rolled behind Moder and bounced across the line for a touchback. Josephberg booted the ball outside of the 40-yard marker and then the Blue warriors started to fight, with Carew and Larsen carrying the ball they registered another first down. Larsen then squirmed through left tackle and cleverly eluding the Lavender defense went over for a touchdown. His kick for the extra point went amiss.

That touchdown seemed to rejuvenate the College eleven and a grim determination to score featured their playing from here on. Josephberg received Wooley's kickoff and carried the ball to the 45-yard line. Barkman then skirted end for 18 yards and Raskin hurling a pass to Barkman brought the ball to the 14-yard line. Josephberg smashing through center gained four yards more. A score seemed imminent but two forwards were futile when Rosner already over the goal line juggled and dropped the ball.

Upsala took the leather on its 10-yard line as the final quarter opened and Larsen punted to his 40-yard line. Two line stabs and the College had another first down. Here, a 15 yard penalty seemed to blast all hopes for a Lavender victory. A pass, Barkman to Josephberg, for 30 yards put the 500 College rooters in an uproar. Barkman then made ten more off tackle. Raskin was

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DR. LINEHAN ADDRESSES NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Professor Linehan, director of the Evening Session addressed the first meeting of the Newman Club, which was held last Thursday at 1 P. M. in room 111.

The meeting was called for the election of officers. The following were elected: Eugene Devine '27, president; Thomas Foran '28, vice-president; Chester Walsh '26, treasurer; Dan Tobin '29, corresponding secretary; Arthur Nolan '29, junior delegate.

After the election was held, Dr. Linehan made a brief speech. He gave a short resume of the work of the late Dr. Coleman did for the Newman Club and reminded the members that the most fitting memorial they could make their first leader was a bigger, more energetic organization. Dr. Linehan also advocated the extension of the club to the Brooklyn Branch.

The notice for the club's Halloween Dance was read first before the close of the meeting. The dance, an affair participated in by both day and evening sessions, will be held in the Red Room of the Hotel Majestic, Saturday night, October 30. The subscription will be \$3.00 per couple.

stopped on the next play. Immediately following came a revised lock-step play which netted three more yards. A loss, and Josephberg made four yards through center. Finally Barkman flung himself over a mass of players for a six pointer. Raskin instead of drop kicking the winning point tossed the ball to Barkman who was already across the goal line. The contest ended after several minutes of play with the ball in mid-field.

The entire team gave a fine performance throughout the encounter. Halpern, although suffering from a rash, played a good defensive game as did the giant Clark and Elterich. Gall starting his first game passed accurately and otherwise was above par. Captain Iz Seidler, again played a stellar game at end not allowing a single play around his end.

The line-up:

C.C.N.Y. (7)	UPSALA (6)
Cookberg	L. E. Cook
Elterich	L. T. Wooley
Halpern	L. G. Schaffer
Gall	C. Sjostrom
Rosenbluth	R. G. Miller
Clark	R. T. Voss
Seidler	R. E. Parsons
Moder	Q. B. Bergquist
Josephberg	L. H. Bruder
Barkman	R. H. Baker
Longo	F. B. Johnson

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
C.C.N.Y.	0	0	0	7	7
Upsala	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns—Larsen, Barkman. Point after touchdown—Barkman (forward pass). Substitutions—C.C.N.Y.: Rosner for Goldberg, Drieband for Gall, Raskin for Moder, Tubridy for Rosner, Moder for Raskin, Rosner for Tubridy, Raskin for Moder. Upsala: Larsen for Bruder, Carew for Johnson, Law for Parsons.

Referee—Ellsworth, Carlton. Umpire—Silsbee, Colgate. Linesman—Gieski, Penn State.

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH IN FIRST CONTEST

Tug-of-War Inaugurates Season of Frosh-Soph Activities

The sophs barely grasped victory from defeat in their first joust with the frosh last Thursday at 12 o'clock, winning the tug-of-war by a decisive enough score of 3 to 2. The Stadium was the scene of the tourney between the two opposing forces.

Of the five events contested, three were won by the sophomores by main strength. The '29 men easily won the 25-men tug and the 15-men tug. A five-men tug which seemed to be won at first by '29 was protested by the '30 representatives and instead a ten-men event was contested which was barely won by the sophs, clinching the meet for themselves.

The freshmen team easily pulled the tugging sophomores over the white line in the nine man event, while their unlimited team easily pulled itself to victory. This victory, it is reported, is due to the fact that at the word "Go" the handful of wise sophs released their hold of the rope, thus sending the freshmen sprawling over each other. Then a mad rush was made to the North Gate of the Stadium, the sophomores gaining the vantage point and attempting to shut the frosh out but to no avail.

The next event of the frosh-soph season will be a track and cross-country meet to be run off in the Stadium this coming Thursday at 12. Students who wish to participate should turn in their names to their respective frosh or soph class presidents.

PALITZ COACHES FIVE DURING PARKER'S ABSENCE

First Team Already Chosen—Squad Consists of Eighteen Men

Leo Palitz, a former varsity star, has been put in charge of the freshman basketball team by Nat Holman. Palitz, however, will only continue as coach until the football season is over when Harold Parker the regular mentor will take charge.

The squad consists of eighteen men, among them being several former high school luminaries. The first team at present is composed of Leschner, Trupin, Spindel, Davidoff and Fleppa.

Lechner, a brother of Sid Lichner of the Varsity, comes from Morris, Trupin, a former Evanderite is a brother of the N. Y. U. varsity center; Spindel hails from Clinton, and Davidoff and Fleppa are graduates of Harris.

The team recently played the Celtics in a practice game and made a very creditable showing.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL TEAM PRACTICES FOR FORDHAM

Expects Hardest Game of Season—Inactive Over Week-End

Although the jayvee football men spent an inactive week-end, daily practice was held all last week and will be continued in preparation for the game with the Fordham Freshmen this Saturday. The Maroon Cubs are expected to present the stiffest opposition the jayvee will meet this season, and Coach Romoser has had his men hard at work preparing new plays for this game.

No definite lineup has been decided upon yet due to numerous injuries men on the squad are suffering and new players being experimented with at various positions. Hy Forstener, a Coach, has reported for practice, and may break into the backfield. Gannon and Shapiro are alternating at center for the present.

The jayvee have rendered invaluable service to the varsity by scrimmaging with them trying out new plays, in this way helping the regulars perfect a defense against opposing teams.

"Y" FRESHMEN MEET TO ORGANIZE CABINET

Freshmen of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in room 110 tomorrow at one o'clock to form a cabinet. This body will be similar to the cabinet of the upperclassmen and will consist of the officers and committeemen who are elected at the meeting.

The first freshman "Y" cabinet was formed at the College last fall. Its purpose was to acclimate the first year men with the work of the organization and to prepare leaders for future upperclass cabinets.

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FROSH HEAR MENORAH HEAD

Joe Sheinberg, '28, president of the Menorah Society of City College, delivered a brief address outlining the purposes and ideals of Menorah to the class of '30 during their Chapel Thursday morning.

He showed how the Menorah forwarded Jewish education and culture and gave the student an opportunity to devote some of his extra-curricular time to religious duties, which the College, being non-sectarian can not give.



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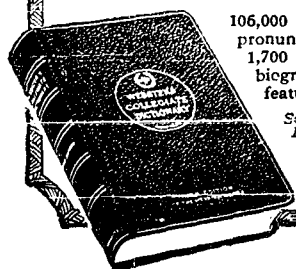
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CANDIDATES' COURSE NEARS TERMINATION

Campus Cubs Have Lesson at Printer's—Examination Prepared

The course of instruction for *Campus* candidates has reached the half-way mark. But three weeks remain before appointments to the news and sports staff are made. They will be based upon the records made by the candidates, as noted by Irving Zablodowsky '28, who is conducting the course.

"Feature stories" was the subject of the lecture last Thursday, at which the group, still numbering thirty, attended. The advice of various journalistic authorities was consulted, and reference made to stories of that character which have appeared lately in *The Campus*. The writing of headlines was announced as the very important subject for this Thursday's class.

Yesterday, a necessary step in the candidates' instruction was accomplished when a group met at the printer's to become acquainted with proof reading and the mechanical editing of the paper. Those who were unable to attend will have the benefit of a like experience this Thursday.

An examination covering the subjects treated during the course has already been prepared. It will be presented to the candidates some weeks in advance of the termination of the course. In addition to this prepared test, there will be a query requiring identification of prominent College personalities and customs.

POLITICS CLUB PLANS TO WORK IN ELECTIONS

More intimate contact with the actual workings of the city's political machine is the purpose of the new scheme devised by Professor William B. Guthrie, and announced at the Politics Club meeting, last Thursday.

Letters of recommendation will be sent to the different district party leaders, urging them to provide interested members of the Politics Club with political work.

Non-partisan discussions concerning the present gubernatorial campaigns will occupy an important place in the work of the next few weeks. Professor Guthrie plans to have many political figures of note address the club during the current semester.

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New Men Needed For Campus Circulation Staff

Harry W. Schwartz, '28, circulation manager of the *Campus* announces that men are wanted for the circulation staff. Lower terms are especially invited to apply any afternoon in the *Campus* office.

"U" MEMBERSHIP BEING CAREFULLY CHECKED UP

(Continued from page 1)

member of a club or enjoy the privileges of any club until he has paid his fee to support the extra-curricular activities of the College at large. In other words, he must join the College Union.

We hope to have your cooperation in this matter, and we should be very grateful if you would aid us in having this rule enforced. This you can do by announcing to your members that they must become members of the "U". In order to bring the "U" to the club, we would be pleased to have one of our salesmen attend your meetings, and there to place the tickets on sale, if you so request it.

This letter is being sent to you as a means of letting you offer your services as a booster of the "U" and our activities.

For the "U" Committee,
Herman W. Schweizer '27,
Vice-chairman

MENORAH TO HOLD DANCE

A dance will be given by the combined Menorah Societies of City College and Hunter in the City College gym on Saturday November 20.

S. Zelig Sorkin, '28, is chairman of the dance committee. He is assisted by Robert G. Herzog, Abe Hurwitz and Oscar Singer, who are all '28 men. Tickets can be purchased in the Menorah alcove.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY MAKES NEW PLANS FOR SEMESTER

(Continued from page 1)

book form, entitling the authors to a ten per cent royalty on sales. Applicants in the College may submit their manuscripts to Professor Tynar for help and criticism.

For Thursday programs, the Dramatic Society is planning to get theatrical people of Walter Hampden's stamp to speak before the undergraduate body.

Men are wanted for the technical, dramatic, and business staffs.

CLASSIFIED

LOST — Phoebe — has one i and movable carriage; also answers to name of Corona. See page 1.

THIRD BALLOT HELD FOR HEAD OF JUNE '30 CLASS

Last Friday, a third ballot was held to elect a president of the June '30 class. The final result was: A. B. Gins, 48 votes and Robert Wolbach, 43 votes.

In the first ballot, Gins led while Wolbach and Reuben Cohen were tied for second. Cohen was eliminated on the second ballot, and Gins finally won out in the second re-election.

The elections committee, headed by Ben F. Daneman, '27, reported that in all, there were ninety candidates for class offices. From these candidates, the sum of \$22.50 was collected. Twenty dollars was expended for ballots and the remaining \$2.50 was turned over to the Student Council.

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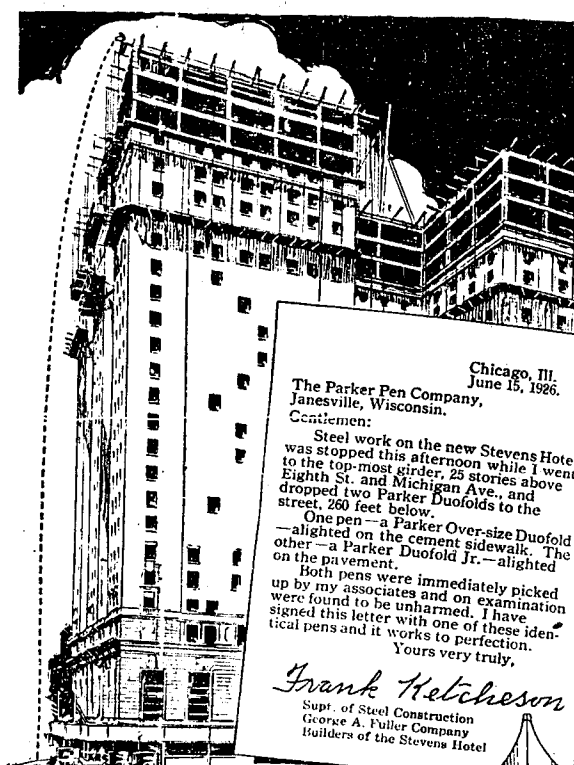


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