

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

It's Up to "U" to
Join the "U"

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VOL. 39—No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BROOKLYN COLLEGE TO START REGULAR SESSIONS TOMORROW

ADELPHI PROF. NEW DEAN

Brooklyn Branch Under Auspices of Board of Higher Education

ROBINSON HEADS BOARD

Eight Floors of New Brooklyn Office Building Rented for Brooklyn Branch

Regular sessions of the new Brooklyn branch of the College of the City of New York will commence tomorrow morning, September 24, under the auspices of the Board of Higher Education, of which Dr. Frederick B. Robinson is provost. The position of Acting Dean will be held by Dr. Adelbert Grant Fredenberg.

The Board of Higher Education has rented eight floors of a newly-built Brooklyn office building in which the classes will be held. Work in furnishing and equipping the new branch was begun on September 2 and will be continued up to the time of its opening.

All freshmen and sophomores who are now residing in Brooklyn who are registered under the degree of either Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Social Sciences, or Bachelor of Business Administration, have been transferred to the Brooklyn branch. All first and second year men who are in the science division have the option of either transferring to Brooklyn or remaining in the main building. However, most science men will continue their work at the main building due to the fact that advanced science courses have not yet been instituted. The laboratories will probably be ready sometime within the next few months so that the science men will be able to transfer at the beginning of next term.

Professors to Go to Brooklyn
Dr. Adelbert Grant Fredenberg who has been appointed Acting Dean of the Brooklyn College is a historian and an economist of note. He has taught history at Adelphi College in Brooklyn for thirty years and has served as the representative director of the evening session of the Brooklyn branch.

Dr. Fredenberg Acting Dean
From the Art department, Professor J. Redding Kelly, and Mr. Alfred N. Appleby have been transferred to the Brooklyn branch.

Professor Ea. A. Martin who has been transferred from the College, will take charge of the Bio department.
The Chemistry department will consist of Professor Frederick Brethut and Dr. Martin Meyer and three new instructors to be appointed by Dr. Moody, head of the College Chemistry department.

Dr. Mario E. Cosenza, former principal of Townsend Harris Hall will be head of the Classical Languages department in the Brooklyn branch. He has been made a full-fledged professor of Classical Languages. Mr. George V. Edwards will act as tutor at the branch.

Professor William H. Steiner, and Mr. Edward H. Spengler, the latter of whom has been in Dr. Gottschall's office, will constitute the Economics

(Continued on Page 2)

ACTING PRES. ROBINSON



Professor Also Provost of Board of Higher Education Created Last Year.

FRESH ASSEMBLIES TO BE COMPULSORY

Object to Accustom Freshmen to New Environment

Freshman assemblies which first year classmen will be required to attend, will commence next Tuesday at nine o'clock and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour for the ensuing term.

The object of these bi-weekly gatherings is to accustom the incoming classmen to their new environment and to remove the bewilderment and misunderstanding which exists among the lower classmen under present conditions.

The adoption of these assemblies was motivated by the fact that first year classmen do not understand the spirit of the College nor the routine according to which it should be run.

In general, these assemblies will be taken care of by the Student Council on Thursday and by the faculty on Tuesday.

At these assemblies the freshmen will learn the College songs and cheers, will listen to talks by upper-classmen prominent in College activities. Various professors will present their views on aspects of College life and the traditions of the College will be explained by alumni of the College.

Men, prominent in all walks of life will also be invited to address the lower classmen. Musical programs will also be presented during the semester.

Upperclassmen may attend any of the assemblies.

I. F. C. Forbids Fraternity Pledging Before Oct. 27

Pledging of new members is forbidden to the Fraternities of the I. F. C. until the last Wednesday in October according to a statement issued by Richard Diamond, '27, president of the Council. This is in accordance with the policy initiated by the I. F. C. last term.

FIFTY MEN ANSWER FOOTBALL SUMMONS

Parker Depends on '25-'26 Jayvee for Good Season.

In response to Coach Harold Parker's initial summons for candidates for the varsity football team, some fifty aspirants made their appearance on the gridiron, among whom were listed nine of last year's regulars. But the Doc's hopes for a successful season are invested, not in his veteran charges but in those who have outlived their day on the Jayvee and are now engaged in seeking berths on the senior aggregation.

Those who have earned varsity letters on the lineup of a year ago were Captain Isador Seidler, Tubby Raskin, Bill Cohen, Al Drieband, Artie Rosenbluth, Tiny Lipsitz, Frank Longo, Joe Josephburg, and Artie Moder. Although registered for the forthcoming semester, Irv Parker has failed to report for practice as yet. Others who participated on last season's eleven were Artie Rosenberg, Johnny Elterich, Joe Tubridy, Jack Goldberg, and Eddie Gall.

Among those who have outgrown the Jayvee, the most conspicuous are Barchman, Schorr, Clark, Bernie Bienstock, and Frank Wardlaw. Willie Halpern, star linesman of the 1925 junior outfit, and Leon Bienstock, regular center, have both left their Alma Mater and have sought recluse at Law School.

Another noticeable addition to the varsity's ranks is Eddie Bekat, who by taking evening session work and summer courses has become eligible for the varsity this winter. Eddie was a sensational linesman on Erasmus Hall's pigskin team.

When the varsity meets George Washington, its first opponent, on October 2, the men fighting for places on the lineup will be: Seidler who will play Left End with Rosner, Goldberg, and Tubridy fighting for Right End. Elterich and Clark who are both over six foot two in height and two hundred pounds in weight will play at tackle. Rosenbluth, the mainstay of the team for the past two years will play at Guard along with Schorr. Drieband and Gale are competing for Center. Raskin and Moder are equally divided for Quarterback. Blumin, Barchman, and Josephberg seek berths at Halfback, while Bill Cohen and Frank Longo are vying for Fullback.

With this wealth of material on hand, Doc Parker lost but little time in calling the team's premier practice session two weeks ago. For the first few days he engaged his men in pass-

(Continued on Page 4)

Two College Natators Place in Tank Meets

Two City College swimmers placed in aquatic meets held last Sunday. Bernard Epstein, star varsity breast stroker swimming under the colors of the Holy Name Club, won the 110 yd. breast stroke at a swimming meet held under the auspices of the Biltmore Shores Yacht Club at Massapequa, L. I. His time was 1:29 2-5.

Johnny Elterich, water poloist and swimmer placed in two events at a water carnival at Hudson River Park. He took first in the 55 yd swim and placed second in the 110 yd. breast stroke. His brother Alton Elterich '25, a former player on the Lavender's water polo team came in third in the 55 yard sprint.

'U' TICKETS ON SALE IN CONCOURSE TODAY

Part Payment Plan to Be Used Again This Semester

The campaign for the sale of "U" tickets officially opened to-day. The part payment plan will again be made use of this term to accommodate those who cannot pay the price of \$4.00 at once.

Payments as low as \$.50 will be accepted as a first installment. The Campus desk in the Concourse will be the center for the distribution of part payment "U" stubs. Full payments for tickets can be made to any member of the Union committee.

The price of \$4.00 for the privilege of belonging to the Union nets a monetary return of \$12.95.

Privilege to vote for Student Council, Athletic Association, and Class officers rests with the possession of a Union ticket. Participation in extra-curricular work of any sort will be open to "U" members only. All non-Union members will be dropped from their respective extra-curricular activities after a special date which will appear in a future issue of *The Campus*. Special pains will be taken to enforce this plan rigidly. Students not holding tickets will also be excluded from lectures.

The incoming class is expected to live up to the reputation made by previous Freshman classes by holding the leadership in the purchase of "U" booklets.

It is probable that an award will be made to the Class having the greatest percentage.

The Union committee this term is composed of J. Leonard Stoll '27, Chairman; Herman W. Schweizer '27, Vice-chairman; Harry Horowitz '28, Secretary; Lester E. Tombak '28; George Moskowitz '28; Moe Abramowitz '28; Daniel Bayer '28; and Louis Tapper '28.

In a statement to *The Campus* J. Leonard Stoll '27, said "Last semester almost witnessed a total disruption of the City College Union. However, matters have become settled once more, and it is imperative that they remain as such without interruption. Without the "U", it is hardly a safe assurance that many of our activities could continue to exist. The "U" is the only source of financial support that City College activities possess. The proceeds of the campaign go directly to these activities, which have been established for the benefit of the students. It rests entirely with the students to keep these activities alive."

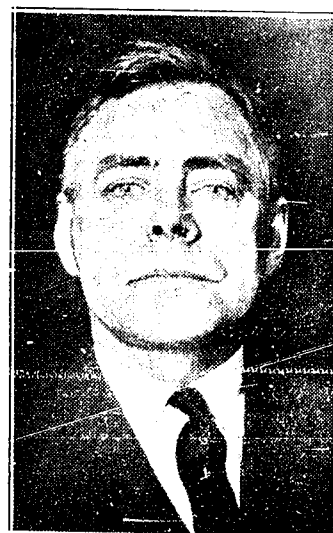
Varsity-Alumni Practice Game To Be Played Sat.

The varsity football squad will be given an opportunity to engage in its first real scrimmage of the season when they face a team composed of former Lavender luminaries on Saturday at 2 P. M. in the Stadium.

Aaron Orange, erstwhile manager of the '26 team, is serving in a similar capacity for the alumni. Lou Oshine, '26, will captain the team, and Roy Plant, a star on the '24 and '25 teams will act as coach. The following men will surely appear: Lou Williams, Frank Tubridy, '28; Al Warshaw, Al Elterich, '25; Ex-Capt. Schierman, Lou Friedman, Al Charinsky, '24; and Charlie Neiman and Cupie Kulin, former '27 men.

REDMOND IS CHOSEN LIBERAL ARTS DEAN; SUCCEEDS BROWNSON

NEW DEAN



Daniel W. Redmond, Who Becomes New Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

MANY FACULTY CHANGES

Opening of Brooklyn Branch Is Responsible for Shakeups

PRES. MEZES ON LEAVE

Dean Robinson Substitutes in Presidential Office for Second Time

Professor Daniel W. Redmond of the Public Speaking Department has been appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He succeeds Professor Carleton L. Brownson, who remains as head of the Department of Classical Languages. Dr. Robinson is occupying the post of acting president in the absence of Dr. Mezes, who is away on sabbatical leave.

Dean Redmond has been Associate Professor of Public Speaking for a number of years, and has been director of the summer session since its institution at the College. He received his Ph.D. at Hamilton College in 1901, and his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1913.

In the Biology department, Mr. W. A. Hetherington has been added as a fellow. Mr. Hetherington served as a laboratory assistant last term at N. Y. U. while he did some graduate work at Columbia University.

Professor Prager Ill.
Mr. Meltner, instructor in the Chemistry department will take care of Dr. Prager's classes for the entire term. Dr. Prager, who was touring Europe was recently taken ill at Paris, and applied for a leave of absence for the term. Leave was granted by the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Eli Spark who was a fellow in the Classical Language department has been transferred to the Romance Language department.

New Lecturer in Eco. 1
In Economics I, lectures will be given this term by Dean Turner of Washington Square College instead of by Dean Robinson, who has given them in the past. He is the author of several books on economics, and is a great exponent of the Ricardian Theory of rent. Economics 11, which is a course in the advanced problems of economics, will be given by Dr. Edward J. Allen, who gave the course two years ago.

In the German department, Mr. Joseph A. Fonbradish was appointed in place of Mr. Ernest Yockers who recently resigned from the department.

Mr. Raymond Purcell of the Hygiene department was granted a leave of absence on September 1 for the ensuing year. During this period, Mr. Purcell will go on a world tour with the "sailing university". He will carry a light program in physical work.

Herbert Ketchum who has just graduated this last June has been appointed a fellow in the Romance Language department due to the honor record he established in this course. He served as a fellow in the Hygiene department during his senior year.

CANDIDATES WANTED FOR CAMPUS STAFF

Men Will Be Instructed in the Principles of Journalism

Candidates are wanted this term to try out for positions on *The Campus* staff in the regular six-week competition which is held every semester. Irving Zaidodowsky '28 who will give instruction in the elementary principles of journalism at weekly meetings, will take charge of these men.

The first meeting takes place on next Thursday in room 307 at 12 o'clock. Candidates shall, in the meantime, leave their names in *The Campus* office, room 411 any day avoiding any delay since practical work will begin immediately after the meeting and late applicants will not be considered.

Election in Six Weeks
At the end of six weeks, appointments to the news and sports staffs, based on the merits manifested by the applicant during the competition, will be made. Although previous experience on a publication is of considerable advantage, it is by no means a requirement. Any student who is able to write clearly and accurately and has a general knowledge of the principles of composition may qualify for the staff.

Methods of gathering and writing up news will be taught at the weekly meetings. Individual samples of work will be read and criticized, and one or two meetings will be devoted to headline writing and proof-reading. *The Campus*, in particular, will be studied from the Campus style book. In conclusion, special forms and different kinds of type will be considered and the course will come to a close with a trip to the printers.

At the printing plant, the mechanical process in editing a paper will be explained. Finally, after a personal interview, appointments will be

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Issue Editor..... ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF

THE UNION

The recent summer months viewed a crucial period in the life of the Union. Threatened with possible destruction, this guiding light of student activities safely weathered the storm only because the leaders concerned had the vision to see that minor quarrels and personal differences must yield to the more important issue of financing extra-curricular affairs. When this light dawns upon every City College man, then perhaps shall "Universal Union" be a reality, not a faint, Utopian dream.

Twice a year, a new band of freshmen arrive, and with them the inevitable "U" campaign. Salesmen giving time and effort, placards conspicuously placed, Campus articles and advertisements, all culminating in—a possible one-third membership. An indifference difficult to understand! For we are convinced that as a business proposition the offer is excellent. And we dread imagining that College spirit is at such a low ebb as to dictate non-participation in supporting the very activities which directly concern us.

The College is again presented with the opportunity of surpassing previous membership records. To say that a decisive attainment of this goal will revolutionize extra-curricular activities is to put it mildly. In sports, we are too apt to think that lack of first-rate athletes alone stands in the way of championship teams. At most institutions this may be true. But at City College mechanical inconveniences are as important an obstacle. Lack of training quarters or at least of a training table, insufficient athletic and medical equipment, overburdening of coaches, all tend to derogate from athletic efficiency—evils which universal "U" membership would immediately eradicate.

Among the publications, Campus and Mercury have managed to remain on the safe side of the ledger. The others have had their difficulties. But all would reap huge benefits—benefits which in turn reflect themselves upon every student—from 100% Union membership.

Non-acceptance of debating offers is an oft-repeated story. And lack of funds is the equally oft-repeated reason. Another corner where the all-inclusive hand of a universal Union would make its presence felt!

Thus it is evident that in extra-curricular activities there is much room for improvement, and equally evident it is that universal "U" membership stands by, ready to supply such improvement. It awaits your call.

Gargoyles

Before presenting the wheezy offspring of our invention—the various polygamous poems and con-sumptive cracks that will decorate this colyum—we seize the opportunity to affectionately inscribe them to our firm friend, patient critic.....our WIFE.

Swelling, collapsing, swerving, alternately fruitful and barren, yet always pouring forth the same intangible river of Time, Life, picturesquely gigantic and prepossessing, reveals beneath the rising mists of morn the vague shadowy contours of a new semester. (copyright secured according to law) Enter (blare of trumpets) the Freshman with a few straggling locks on his chest and nothing but hair on his mind, cocksurely seeking his hereditary place among the traditional heroes of the College. Darkly suspecting that he may take six years to complete the four year course—just as he once learned it took ten minutes to cook a three minute egg—he plants himself firmly in the Lincoln Corridor, perchance grasping that succulent nose for support. O the Romance of his budding career! A tear, nay a flood of tears courses down our cheek (mingled shouts of "dam it!") and our heart pounds furiously against its bony walls. God's glow-mour but we bless thee sincerely!

Curtain falls to slow music.

Lesson I — For Freshman

The College Man is mickle stupid,
He hears not to wisdom's call;
He'd rather play around with Cupid,
Than hie him to the Lecture Hall.

Lesson II — Collegian's Garden of Verses

I

When I am grown to man's estate
And get my points to graduate,
I'll feel so very, very blue
'Cause I don't know a thing to do

II

It is very nice to think
New York is full of stuff to drink.

III

I never go to bed at night.
Why waste the good electric light?
Instead I wait till evening's gloom
Has fled the precincts of my room.

Then, like a son that parents bless
In morning's gray light I undress,
And softly seek my downy bed—
Thus light'ning bills on papa's head.

A new college projected for the up-and-coming city of Muscogee has been baptized or christened (we were never much at these technicalities) with the cognomen of Coolidge. Are the students to be called Coolidgeans?

A slight variation of our proverb about little acorns discovered in ancient Irish literature:
The words of Hara worker of the Hoax
'Tis student drinkers grow to mighty soaks.

Freshmen are urged not to be too diligent in their search for the pedigree of the quoted Hara, and as far as the Hoax is concerned suffice to say the historians of the period are completely unable to dispel the nebulousness that surrounds the revolutionary event.

The following for the edification of Freshman; designed to inject humility into their soul.

A little lad of youngish years
With fuzzes 'neath his nose;
What can he know of Life and Death
Or good collegiate clothes?

What knows he of the transfixed soul,
Or Life upon the Brink,
The Problem of the Virgin Birth
Or where to get a drink?

JBR.

BROOKLYN BRANCH OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

department. There will be no Education classes in the Brooklyn branch.

On account of the late return of Professor Mott, no one has been appointed to head the English department at the Brooklyn branch. However, Dr. Joseph E. Wickham, head of the English department of Townsend Harris Hall has been transferred to Brooklyn with the title of assistant professor. Professor Mott will appoint three other instructors to the staff.

Professor John Whyte and Dr. John Waldman of the German de-

partment have been transferred to the Brooklyn College.

Professor William H. Carnothen, head of the History and Government department of Texas University, will head the History department.

Professor Maximilian Philip will be the head of the Mathematics department at the branch. Professor George M. Hays who was supervisor of mathematics at Townsend Harris Hall, Mr. Edward Fleisher who was head of the mathematics department at Eastern District High School, and Mr. Oscar W. Irvin will make up the rest of the staff of the mathematics department at the branch.

Mr. Theodore A. Smitts were transferred from the College to the Brooklyn branch Physics department.

The Public Speaking department will consist of Joseph X. Healy, and Mr. Nathan Berall, who have been

taken from the College department. Professor A. U. N. Camera, Mr. Saldien, Mr. Dante Negro '26 who was graduated from the College with high honors, and Mr. Max A. Luria, former head of the Spanish department at DeWitt Clinton High School will form the Romance Languages department at the Brooklyn College.

NEXT ISSUE OF CAMPUS TO APPEAR OCTOBER 1

The next regular issue of The Campus will appear on Friday, October 1. Thereafter it will be issued regularly tri-weekly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

All members of the Campus staff must attend a meeting to be held today at 12:30 in the Campus office. Regular business and plans for the term will be discussed.

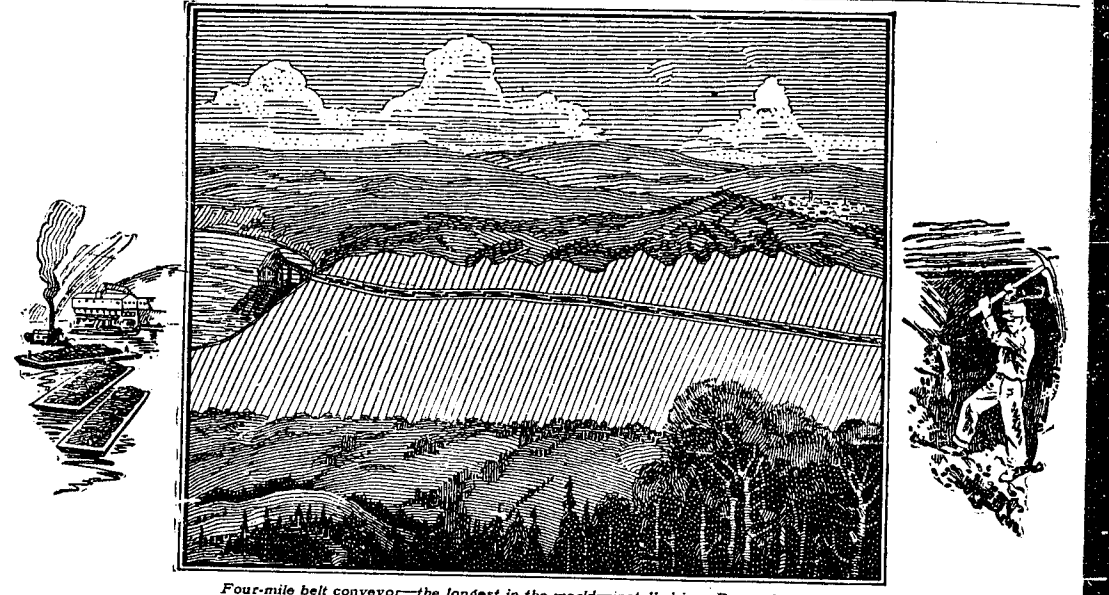
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Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

OFFER AS MATTER AT all entering of Gymnasiums... The next regular issue of The Campus will appear on Friday, October 1. Thereafter it will be issued regularly tri-weekly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. All members of the Campus staff must attend a meeting to be held today at 12:30 in the Campus office. Regular business and plans for the term will be discussed. We carry in stock a full line of new and secondhand School and College Books of all Publishers—Books for Libraries—Dictionaries in All Languages—Translations—Question and Answer Books—Pedagogical Books—Shorthand Books—Books on Speaking and Debating—French, German, Latin and Greek Texts—English Classics—in fact everything needed in the Schoolroom. If you have any new or secondhand school or college books you wish to dispose of, bring them to our store. We will give you cash or other books in exchange for them. At any rate, you save on one book more than the cost of car-fare. Bring your "book wants" to us. If we can save both ways, think how much gain there is for you if you buy all your books of us. BARNES and NOBLE, Inc. 76 Fifth Ave. New York. (Near 14th Street) (Phone—Chelsea 5787) Four-mile belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed in a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mines to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor. 90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation! Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it. Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization. Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours. The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity. A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

SHMAN PAGE

The Campus
C.C.N.Y.

Publications

The high standard of journalistic literary achievement at various publications is a pride to the College.

They play an important life of the College, furnishing a common medium for self-expression and for the spread of news of interest to the community.

Originally founded in 1908, it is a weekly news-sheet, *The Campus*, has consistently improved year year until it is now ranked as one of the leading collegiate newspapers of the East in both style and content. It is published three times weekly.

The paper is looked after in part by the *Campus* Association, composed of former editors and business managers elected into it. The actual editing and editing is under the supervision of the undergraduate staff and his aides.

Competition is held each term in the positions on the news and sports pages of *The Campus*. Selections are made on the basis of both ability and effort.

Mercury, the monthly comic, has the high standard of wit and humor and artistic work as a college magazine. It is widely quoted in student magazines of other colleges throughout the country, besides being well represented in the commercial humorous publications.

The Lavender, the youngest of the college publications, is the place that *Mercury* left when the latter became a college publication. *The Lavender* consists mainly of short stories, literary and artistic criticism, poetry and other forms of literary merit.

"Mike", as it is familiarly known, is the oldest of C. C. N. Y. publications, having been issued first in 1858. It is the senior class year book as well as a complete history of College activities for the year.

The Lavender Book is the college handbook. It is a miniature Microcosm, describing the traditions, activities and history of the College. It is commonly known as the "Frosh Bible".

This magazine was formerly published as *The Quarterly*, but now appears monthly. It is the official alumni organ.

The Register is published annually in the Fall by the College authorities. All courses offered are described here in detail; also, prizes and scholarships, and the complete roster of faculty men and students. This and *The Bulletin* may be obtained free upon request in the office of the Recorder, Room 121.

SOCIETIES

The Clubs and Societies at the College are of so great a variety as to cover every possible field of endeavor and interest.

Among the religious societies may be found the Menorah, the Newman Club, the Douglas Society and the Circolo Dante Alighieri. The Menorah has for its purpose the advancement of Hebrew culture and ideals; the Newman Club, the study and appreciation of the Catholic faith; the Douglas Society, the study of negro civilization and art; and the C. D. A., the advancement of interest in Italian culture.

The College Y. M. C. A. as an active fraternal organization, holds social events such as dances, banquets, and offers lectures by prominent men to the College at large. The biggest event it runs is the annual varsity excursion.

The language clubs are four in number; namely, Le Cercle Jussier and, the Deutsche Verein, the Spanish Club, and Classical Language Club. It is their purpose to study the art and culture of French, German, Spanish, and Latin and Greek, respectively.



David W. Kanstoren '27

To the Entering Freshmen:

On behalf of the students of the College of the City of New York, I, as President of the Student Council, take this opportunity to extend to you a most cordial welcome into the honored halls of our Alma Mater.

It is not without quite a bit of apprehension that we upperclassmen await your arrival. Questions such as these arise in our minds: "Will they live up to the standards set by previous classes, or will they follow suit to the first half of their class which did not do so gloriously? Will they be capable of bearing the torch which we graduating seniors must entrust to their care? Will they be real college freshmen or will they be nothing more than merely high-school graduates?"

The real college freshman is proud of his title—the one for which he has anxiously awaited and has diligently worked for years. He is not ashamed of the name. He considers it an honor to wear his frosh cap, his frosh tie—to obey all the frosh rules. He is eager to absorb as much knowledge as he possibly can about his college and its traditions. He does not make the acquisition of book-knowledge his only aim at school, although he tries his best to keep up the fine scholastic standing that our college is famed for. He interests himself in as many extra-curricular activities as his time allows. He realizes that to serve himself best he must serve his college best. In general, he understands that he is going through a period of apprenticeship to his upperclassmen and he accepts in good faith the lessons that they teach him.

And now, in order to make a good beginning—and that's half the work done—each freshman (as well as every other C. C. N. Y. man) equips himself with a "U" book—and that is easily acquired by paying the \$4, student activity fee.

Membership in the Union entitles one to all the advantages of student extra-curricular activities and makes one a full-fledged citizen of our student government. There will be sufficient publicity and information given to tell you all about our Union. Finally, we sincerely hope that our highest hopes for you will be realized. Again, we welcome you and extend to you our hand—a helping hand. We wish you the greatest of success during the happiest and most glorious period of your lives—your college days.

Fraternal's Yours,
(signed) David W. Kanstoren '27,
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The complete text of the new freshman rules follows:

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The track team has come into its own with new stars having been developed year by year by Coach Lionel MacKenzie. The Freshman team performed very well last year and good results are again expected this season.

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And no wonder. Throw back the hinged lid of the familiar red tin and release that rare aroma of real tobacco! Tuck a load into your pipe and pull that fragrant P. A. smoke up the stem! That's Prince Albert, Fellows! Nothing like it anywhere.

When problems press and your spirits slip over into the minus column, just get out your jimmy-pipe and load up with this really friendly tobacco. P. A. is so kind to your tongue and throat and general disposition. Buy a tidy red tin today.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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We're Back Again With
A Brand-New Line of

**COLLEGIATE
TRIMFIT TOGS**

That's Exactly Right From
the Lapel of the Coat to the
Width of the Trousers!

Sh! A Secret!

Next week we shall announce the latest innovation in collegiate apparel. But if you can't wait until then, come in tomorrow—and you'll beat the rest of the boys!

**BLUMBERG
& BLOCK**

"Outatters to Dad and Son"

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Your Convenience

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 39 September 23, 1926 No. 1

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Issue Editor..... ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF

THE UNION

The recent summer months viewed a crucial period in the life of the Union. Threatened with possible destruction, this guiding light of student activities safely weathered the storm only because the leaders concerned had the vision to see that minor quarrels and personal differences must yield to the more important issue of financing extra-curricular affairs. When this light dawns upon every City College man, then perhaps shall "Universal Union" be a reality, not a faint, Utopian dream.

Twice a year, a new band of freshmen arrive, and with them the inevitable "U" campaign. Salesmen giving time and effort, placards conspicuously placed, Campus articles and advertisements, all culminating in—a possible one-third membership. An indifference difficult to understand! For we are convinced that as a business proposition the offer is excellent. And we dread imagining that College spirit is at such a low ebb as to dictate non-participation in supporting the very activities which directly concern us.

The College is again presented with the opportunity of surpassing previous membership records. To say that a decisive attainment of this goal will revolutionize extra-curricular activities is to put it mildly. In sports, we are too apt to think that lack of first-rate athletes alone stands in the way of championship teams. At most institutions, this may be true. But at City College mechanical inconveniences are as important an obstacle. Lack of training quarters or at least of a training table, insufficient athletic and medical equipment, overburdening of coaches, all tend to derogate from athletic efficiency—evils which universal "U" membership would immediately eradicate.

Among the publications, Campus and Mercury have managed to remain on the safe side of the ledger. The others have had their difficulties. But all would reap huge benefits—benefits which in turn reflect themselves upon every student—from 100% Union membership.

Non-acceptance of debating offers is an oft-repeated story. And lack of funds is the equally oft-repeated reason. Another corner where the all-inclusive hand of a universal Union would make its presence felt!

Thus it is evident that in extra-curricular activities there is much room for improvement, and equally evident it is that universal "U" membership stands by, ready to supply such improvement. It awaits your call.

Gargoyles

Before presenting the wheezy offspring of our invention—the various polygamous poems and sumptuous cracks that will decorate this colyum—we seize the opportunity to affectionately inscribe them to our firm friend, patient critic.....our WIFE.

Swelling, collapsing, swerving, alternately fruitful and barren, yet always pouring forth the same intangible river of Time, Life, picturesquely gigantic and prepossessing, reveals beneath the rising mists of morn the vague shadowy contours of a new semester. (copyright secured according to law) Enter (blare of trumpets) the Freshman with a few straggling locks on his chest and nothing but hair on his mind, cocksurely seeking his hereditary place among the traditional heroes of the College. Darkly suspecting that he may take six years to complete the four year course—just as he once learned it took ten minutes to cook a three minute egg—he plants himself firmly in the Lincoln Corridor, perchance grasping that succulent nose for support. O the Romance of his budding career! A tear, nay a flood of tears courses down our cheek (mingled shouts of "dam it!") and our heart pounds furiously against its bony walls. God's glow-worm but we bless thee since!

Curtain falls to slow music.

Lesson I—For Freshman

The College Man is mickle stupid,
He hearkens not to wisdom's call;
He'd rather play around with Cupid,
Than hie him to the Lecture Hall.

Lesson II—Collegian's Garden of Verses

I
When I am grown to man's estate
And get my points to graduate,
I'll feel so very, very blue
'Cause I don't know a thing to do

II
It is very nice to think
New York is full of stuff to drink.

III
I never go to bed at night.
Why waste the good electric light?
Instead I wait till evening's gloom
Has fled the precincts of my room,

Then, like a son that parents bless
In morning's gray light I undress,
And softly seek my downy bed—
Thus lightning bills on papa's head.

A new college projected for the up-and-coming city of Muscogee has been baptized or christened (we were never much at these technicalities) with the cognomen of Coolidge. Are the students to be called Coolidgians?

A slight variation of our proverb about little acorns discovered in ancient Irish literature:
The words of Hara worker of the Hoax
'Tis student drinkers grow to mighty soaks.

Freshmen are urged not to be too diligent in their search for the pedigree of the quoted Hara, and as far as the Hoax is concerned suffice to say the historians of the period are completely unable to dispel the nebulosity that surrounds the revolutionary event.

The following for the edification of Freshman; designed to inject humility into their soul.

A little lad of youngish years
With fuzzes 'neath his nose;
What can he know of Life and Death
Or good collegiate clothes?

What knows he of the transfixed soul,
Or Life upon the Brink,
The Problem of the Virgin Birth
Or where to get a drink?

JBR.

BROOKLYN BRANCH OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

department. There will be no Education classes in the Brooklyn branch.

On account of the late return of Professor Mott, no one has been appointed to head the English department at the Brooklyn branch. However, Dr. Joseph E. Wickham, head of the English department of Townsend Harris Hall, Mr. Edward Fleisher who was head of the mathematics department at Eastern District High School, and Mr. Oscar W. Irvin will make up the rest of the staff of the mathematics department at the branch.

Mr. Theodore A. Smitts were transferred from the College to the Brooklyn branch Physics department.

The Public Speaking department will consist of Joseph X. Healy, and Mr. Nathan Berall, who have been

partment have been transferred to the Brooklyn College.

Professor William H. Carnothen, head of the History and Government department of Texas University, will head the History department.

Professor Maximilian Philip will be the head of the Mathematics department at the branch. Professor George M. Hays who was supervisor of mathematics at Townsend Harris Hall, Mr. Edward Fleisher who was head of the mathematics department at Eastern District High School, and Mr. Oscar W. Irvin will make up the rest of the staff of the mathematics department at the branch.

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Professor A. U. N. Camera, Mr. Saldien, Mr. Dante Negro '28 who was graduated from the College with high honors, and Mr. Max A. Luria, former head of the Spanish department at DeWitt Clinton High School will form the Romance Languages department at the Brooklyn College.

NEXT ISSUE OF CAMPUS TO APPEAR OCTOBER 1

The next regular issue of The Campus will appear on Friday, October 1. Thereafter it will be issued regularly tri-weekly on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

All members of the Campus staff must attend a meeting to be held today at 12:30 in the Campus office. Regular business and plans for the term will be discussed.

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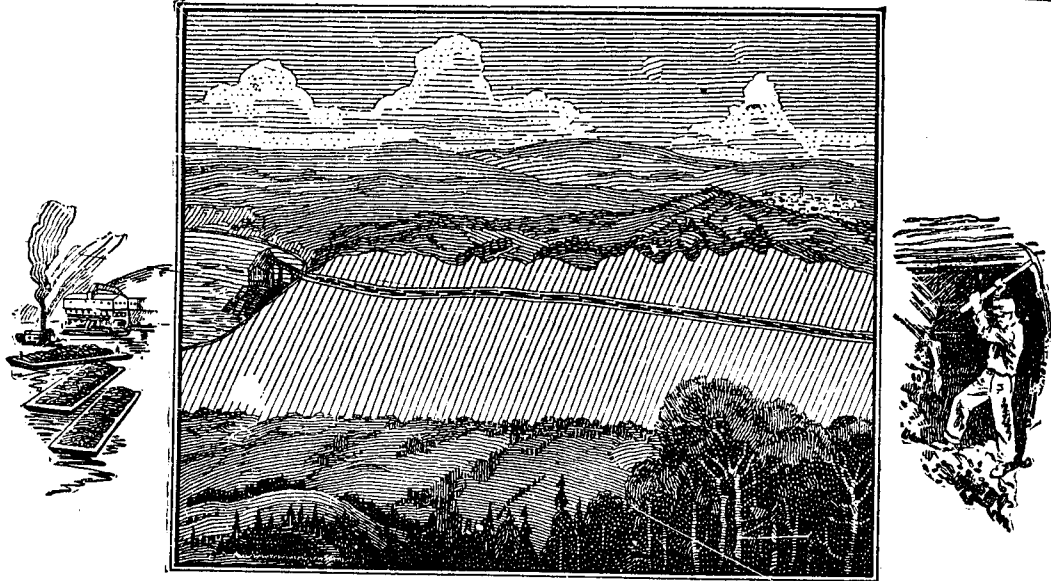
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A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

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Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



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FRESHMAN PAGE

Publications

The high standard of journalistic and literary achievement attained by various publications is a source of pride to the College.

They play an important part in the life of the College, furnishing a common medium for self-expression and for the spread of news and other matter of interest to the student body.

Originally founded in 1907 as a fall weekly news-sheet, *The Campus* has consistently improved year by year until it is now ranked as one of the leading collegiate news-papers of the East in both style and content. It is published three times weekly.

The paper is looked after in part by the *Campus* Association, composed of former editors and business managers elected into it. All the actual writing and editing is under the supervision of the undergraduate staff and his aides.

Competition is held each term between positions on the news and sports pages of *The Campus*. Selections are made on the basis of both ability and effort.

Mercury, the monthly comic, has a high standard of wit and humor between and artistic work as a college magazine. It is widely quoted in student magazines of other colleges throughout the country, besides being well represented in the commercial and humorous publications.

The Lavender is the youngest of the student publications. It has ably taken the place that *Mercury* left when the latter became a college magazine. *The Lavender* consists mainly of short stories, literary and artistic criticism, poetry and other "admirable" literary merit.

"Mike", as it is familiarly known, is the oldest of C. C. N. Y. publications, having been issued first in 1858. It is the senior class year book as well as a complete history of College activities for the year.

The Lavender Book is the college handbook. It is a miniature Microcosm, describing the traditions, activities and history of the College. It is commonly known as the "Frosh Bible".

This magazine was formerly published as *The Quarterly*, but now appears monthly. It is the official alumni organ.

The Register is published annually in the Fall by the College authorities. All courses offered are described here in detail; also, prizes and scholarships, and the complete roster of faculty men and students. This and *The Bulletin* may be obtained free upon request in the office of the Recorder, Room 121.

SOCIETIES

The Clubs and Societies at the College are of so great a variety as to cover every possible field of endeavor and interest.

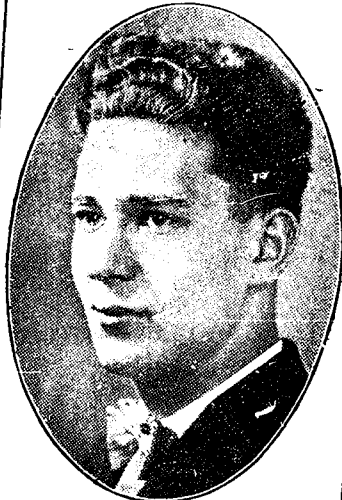
Among the religious societies may be found the Menorah, the Newman Club, the Douglas Society and the Circolo Dante Alighieri. The Menorah has for its purpose the advancement of Hebrew culture and ideals; the Newman Club, the study and appreciation of the Catholic faith; the Douglas Society, the study of negro civilization and art; and the C. D. A., the advancement of interest in Italian culture.

The College Y. M. C. A. as an active fraternal organization, holds social events such as dances, banquets, and offers lectures by prominent men to the College at large. The biggest event it runs is the annual varsity excursion.

The language clubs are four in number; namely, Le Cercle Jussereau; the Deutsche Verein, the French Club, and the Classical Language Club. It is their purpose to study the art and culture of French, German, Spanish, and Latin and Greek, respectively.

The technical or scientific societies include the Radio Club, the Geology Club, the Physics Club, the Baskerville Chemical Society, the Bio Club, three engineering societies, and the Math Club.

KANSTOREN STATES FROSH OBLIGATIONS



David W. Kanstoren '27

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FIFTY MEN ANSWER FOOTBALL SUMMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the pigskin and running the track. The ensuing work brought with it punting, tackling, and lectures on some of the Doc's newly-conceived formations. With the opening game less than two weeks off, it is expected that the Doc will subject his charges to a scrimmage workout against the scrubs or the Jayvee players.

In the meantime the varsity mentor is instituting many frequent changes in the lineup in order to ascertain who the Lavendar's best bets are and what berth to assign to them. The only switch that seems permanent at present is Seidler's removal from guard to end and Raskin's removal from end to quarterback. It is likely that Clark or Schorr will succeed Seidler in his former post.

Coach Parker's stringent early-to-bed training rule was retracted last night when the Lavendar eleven was the guest of the Colony theatre, where Red Grange is being flashed on the screen in One Minute to Play. The outing was arranged by Murray Pepper '26, who managed last year's varsity quintet. The St. Nick huskies enjoyed the treat immensely and

CANDIDATES WANTED FOR ALL STAFFS OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

During the period of competition the candidates serve as cub reporters. Regular assignments will be given as a part of the candidates work, wherein they may apply the methods taught them. On copy reading days they will write articles on the news of their beats, in addition to news uncovered in and about the college which would not be reported through the regular channels.

The Campus style book, published last term to serve as a manual for members of the staff in future references as to procedure, will be distributed to the candidates at the coming meeting.

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IRV EPHRON ELECTED CAPTAIN OF BALLTEAM

Irv Ephron '27, star varsity third baseman was elected captain of the baseball nine at a meeting of the team held shortly before the close of last semester. As a freshman Irv distinguished himself on the yearling

agregation and won his numerals playing shortstop.

The next season he played substitute third baseman and broke into a few games as a pinch hitter. In 1925 he won his berth on the varsity.

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics normally read in the College. Send us the name of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation. Write "Advt." Mention this "Advt."

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Don't carry this warmer-weather stuff too far—as the picture shows, you might take the grip!

Good-looking as our straw hats and Summer clothing were, it's really safer to be satisfied at present with our equally handsome soft felts, Fall suit and Scotch Mist* overcoats.

Then, as it turns cool and rains and shines, you can safely weather the weather.

Fall furnishings—
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TO SCHOOL

BACK AGAIN!

Good times and hard work.

We wish you all the best of luck.

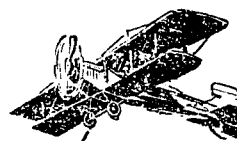
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IN a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.

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

J. H. HAMMOND



The Pilot's Letter

Forest Park, Ill.
June 16, 1926

The Parker Pen Company,
Gentlemen:

At 4:30 P. M. yesterday I took off in my Yackey plane from Checkerboard field. When I reached an altitude of 3000 feet I leaned over the side and dropped a Parker Over-size Duofold set Pen. A few minutes later I made a landing near my starting point, and a crowd was examining the same Parker Duofold pen, which had landed on the hard ground. To my great surprise, the pen had not been damaged in the slightest by its 3000 feet drop.

Walter Addem
Signed with the Parker that dropped 3000 feet.

Start School with a Pen that won't break—Dropped 3000 feet!

YES, the Parker Duofold Pen was tossed from an aeroplane at dizzy altitude to test our new Non-Breakable material "Permanite," and landed 3000 feet below—unharmd.

Tests such as this are the best guarantees that a pen will last practically forever.

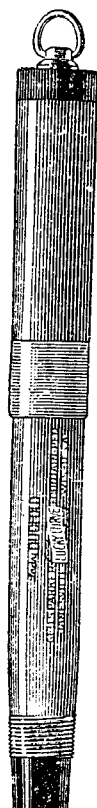
For a year we kept secret the fact that Parker Duofold Pens and Pencils have barrels of this new lustrous, beautiful, light-weight Permanite until a whole series of heroic demonstrations proved that it does not break.

This black-tipped lacquer-red beauty is not only the smartest, shapeliest pen, but the greatest writing instrument the world has ever seen. Its yielding, super-smooth point is guaranteed 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear.

Choose your point and color at any good pen counter. But look with care for the name "Geo. S. Parker" on the barrel—the mark of highest excellence.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pen:
Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50;
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