

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SUPPORT
THE "U"

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THE "U"

Volume 40—No. 1.

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KANSTOREN ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

SOROKOFF, ABROMOWITZ WIN

1000 Votes Cast in Second Ballot for Presidency in Universal Election

CLASS ELECTIONS SOON

New Student Council to Have No Connection with Union

With the largest ballot ever cast in the history of the College David W. Kanstoren '27 was re-elected president of the Student Council defeating Irving Packer '27 and Ben F. Daneman '27. 1000 votes were cast on the second ballot for the presidency, of which Kanstoren received 557 and Packer 533. On the first ballot, Hyman Sorokoff '28 defeated Sidney H. Licht '28 by the vote of 407 to 226 for the vice-presidency. Moe Abromowitz '28 won the secretaryship on the second ballot over Philip Sokol '28 to the count of 471 to 494. Ben Baskin '28 and Is Cohen '29 were eliminated on the first ballot for the latter office.

First Universal Election

This election was the first in which every student was permitted to vote. Under the re-organized Student Council, universal suffrage is permitted, the "U" stub being no longer necessary for voting. Membership cards in the new council were distributed by the Bursar's office as each student paid his Library Fee. These cards permit the holder to participate in all Student Council extra-curricular activities, and to vote in class and council elections.

Class Elections Held Soon

Elections for class offices will be held within two weeks. As in the council elections, all students will be permitted to vote. President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of every class, as well as student councilors of all February classes except 1931 will be chosen at these contests.

David Kanstoren was elected to the office of president of the council for the second time. Previous to this, Kanstoren was secretary and vice-president of the council. He also held the offices of president of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and student councilor. He acted as junior advisor for one year and was chairman of the Discipline and Co-op Store committees.

Hyman Sorokoff was secretary of the council previous to his election to the vice-presidency. He was also president of his class.

Moe Abromowitz, previous to his election to the secretaryship, was a member of the "U" committee and held several class offices.

Irving Packer '27 is the retiring vice-president while Howard F. Fensterstock '28 was last term's secretary.

Under the new student activities plan adopted at the end of the past semester, the Union is completely separated from the council. The Student Council will continue to have general charge of student activities but will no longer control the "U".

Student Council President



David W. Kanstoren '27 Re-elected President of the Student Council in First Universal Election.

SWIMMERS TO MEET COLUMBIA TOMORROW

Water Poloists Expected to Chalk Up Victory Against Lions

Columbia University will be the opponents of the varsity swimming and water polo team tomorrow night in the second home contest of the season. The Morningside Heights aggregation has its traditionally weak team and the varsity feels confident that it can come out of the pool with the score in their favor. Two contests were held during the mid-year vacations both of which the natators lost. On January 14, the tankmen traveled out to Princeton where the water poloists were nosed out in the last few minutes of play by the score of 15-13. The swimmers were sunk by a much larger score. Navy was played on January 22 and contrary to expectations the middies trounced the Lavender to the tune of 52-2. In swimming also Uncle Sam's charges white-washed the College by the score of 56-6. An alibi can be given by the poloists for the poor showing which they made by the fact that practically the entire team was ill before the game.

All of the men who were ill at the Navy game have recovered and practice has been held every day last week and this, in preparation for the game with the Blue and White sextet. Coach Mackenzie will probably use his regular lineup to start the game although it is possible that he might put in the second team for the final period if the varsity rolls up a large score. The team is in good condition now and according to all indications it ought to roll up a big lead against the Columbian team. Swimming is where a real contest will develop as the visitors have improved somewhat over last year. In the 1925-26 season the College won one meet and lost another to the Lions. The College natators have also improved a little and the meet is expected to be very close.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON LIBRARY TO BEGIN

Contracts Awarded to Lowest Bidders—Hunter to Get New Buildings

Construction work on the first section of the new College Alumni Library to be erected on the St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue site, will commence within ten days, was the announcement issued by the curator's office.

All the contracts required for the construction work have been awarded to the lowest bidders and will be approved when all bonds have been posted as security for solvency. They are now being viewed by the Comptroller for securities.

The contracts have been awarded in four divisions, totalling in all \$241,670. They follow:

1. Sections A, B, C and D: General Construction of the Building. Total, \$222,300. Awarded to the Eastern Engineering Corporation.
2. Plumbing: total, \$6,250, awarded to the firm of J. D. Duffy.
3. Heating work: total \$9,000. Awarded to Fred Souvan.
4. Electrical work: total, \$4,120. Awarded to L. S. Stern.

The Library building will be divided into three sections of which only the construction of the main portion of which includes the main entrance will begin very shortly.

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

The three sections include a Student House which will be on 141st Street; a grand Tower to connect the Library and Student House, and the Library building proper. They are planned in the form of a capital H.

The new buildings will harmonize with the existing College structures, being laid in the Gothic style, differing only from the present units in the respect that carved light stone will be substituted for the terracotta now used on all the buildings of the College. All work will be fireproof.

The Library will cost, it is estimated, approximately a million dollars when the three portions of the

(Continued on Page 4)

CAGEMEN TO MEET CATHOLIC U., FEB. 12

Victory Will Put College Back in Running for Eastern Honors

Quite an interesting and hectic situation in Metropolitan and Eastern basketball circles may be made by the Lavender courtmen this Saturday evening when they meet Catholic University, conquerors of Fordham on the home court. The Maroon quintet administered the only defeat suffered by the local team this season, but they in turn were trounced by Manhattan, which team lost to the College five.

A victory for the Lavender will put them back into the running for all-Eastern circle honors as well as deadlocking the Metropolitan championship. To achieve this, Coach Holman's men will have to put up their best brand of ball for Catholic U. is sending up an excellent team as her victory over Fordham proved.

The home team has been idle for three weeks due to mid-year examinations and for this reason it is difficult to determine whether the long lay-off has harmed the team. However, a rest may be just the thing to pep up the men as a bit of staleness was seen in the Fordham encounter.

The combination of Captain Tubby Raskin, Jack Goldberg, Hick Rubinstein, Jack Hirsch and Teddy Meisel accounted for eight consecutive victories, before running up against Fordham's great team. For the first time this season Coach Kelleher started his first team and the Maroon won by the one-sided score of 32-17. Many believe the Lavender suffered an off night but this does not detract from Fordham's fine game.

However, since January 22 the Bronx team has lost two games, one to a team beaten by the home combination. Catholic U. first handed Fordham a setback and then Manhattan who dropped a 21-18 decision to the College, tacked on a defeat. Should the Lavender win Saturday night it will go a long way to discrediting their only defeat of the season.

The squad has been practicing lately during their lay-off and seems to be in good shape for their big test with the Saints. Catholic U. has never given the College team much trouble and as the local quintet is invincible on its home court this season all indications point to a close, well-played game.

Inter-Fraternity Council Welcomes Freshmen; Six Week Pledge Rule Is Now Again In Effect

Arthur Coombs '27 Elected President of Council for Semester

To the Class of June 1930: The Inter-Fraternity Council extends greeting and best wishes. This organization includes in its membership all of the recognized fraternities in college. For the mutual protection of the freshmen and the fraternities the Council has agreed upon a definite date, about six weeks after classes begin, before which there will be no pledging. That date will be announced in a later issue of The Campus.

Since the choosing of a fraternity is one of the most important choices a student will be called upon to make, the Members of the Council

wish to urge the freshmen to be careful. As wrong or hasty choice might easily cause unhappiness throughout one's college career.

Arthur Coombs '27, President of Council

Elections of officers of the Council were held on Thursday, January 20, at the College. Arthur Coombs '27 was elected president of the Council. Harry Levin, George S. Teter, and John Murphy were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

It was decided to send a copy of the revised Council constitution to each member. The first meeting of the semester will be held the last Thursday of February at 12 o'clock. Richard A. Diamond '27, retiring president officiated at the meeting.

ACKLEY '28 CHOSEN EDITOR OF CAMPUS AT JOINT MEETING

New Campus Editor



John K. Ackley '28 Chosen Editor of The Campus at a Meeting of the Staff and Association.

'U' CAMPAIGN OPENS; TICKETS GO FOR \$3.50

Al Schlesinger '28, Heads New Committee—Appeals to Student Body

The Union campaign has opened vigorously under the leadership of Al Schlesinger '27, Chairman of the new U Committee. The new offices created through the cooperation of the Campus, Mercury, and the Athletic Association are filled by: Leo Bennett '28, vice-chairman, Dave Bellin '28, vice-chairman, Sam Roth '28, Secretary.

Mr. Schlesinger, at the inception of his campaign, addresses the following urgent appeal to the student body:

"The Union committee meets the new term with a grim determination to establish new records. This goal, repeated as many times as one can remember, seems more easily attainable if the students would only lend a willing ear to several facts which might not have been brought so clearly before them heretofore.

It seems that there are a little less than half the students at school who are constant purchasers of U tickets. To this group all I have to say is that they see the light and are to be commended. But it is to the other part of the student body, the non-participants, that this letter is addressed. These students are in the habit of getting excited about a football game or a basketball game, paying the full price to see that game without even knowing who our players are, and with whom they are playing.

Such a state of affairs only comes about because their interests lie wholly within the curriculum. This, I think, should be condemned as much as the other extreme of the hating average memorizer. The cross

(Continued on Page 4)

BIRMAN BUSINESS MANAGER

Campus Staff and Association Make Elections at Semi-Annual Meeting

15 MEN RECEIVE CHARMS

Candidates for Writing Staffs Meet in Campus Office Next Thursday at 12

In a closely contested election John K. Ackley '28 was chosen editor-in-chief of The Campus for the coming semester at a joint meeting of the associate and executive boards of the paper and the Campus Association at the Bar Association, 42 W. 44 Street, Tuesday night. Nathan Birman '27 was reelected business manager at a dinner held on Wednesday, February 2, in the Webb Room.

Second Meeting Necessary

Because of the short notice issued to both the members of the staff and the Association, it was decided to delay the election of the editor until the following Tuesday. However, Bernard Bayer '27 retiring editor was elected into the association. An open discussion was held, each man being asked to verse his opinion on the editorship.

The Campus charms were also awarded at this meeting. Gold ones were given to those men who had served on the board for three years and silver ones for two years. At the end of three years those holding the silver charm will get a gold one in exchange.

The recipients of gold charms were Bernard Bayer, retiring editor; John K. Ackley, the new editor; Nathan Birman, business manager; Louis Rochmis, sports editor; Irving Zablodowsky, news editor; and Hyman Birnbaum, news editor. Those who received silver ones were Matthew Mester, Arnold Shukotoff, Abraham Birnbaum, Bernard Eisenstein, William Shapiro, Seymour Cohen, Joseph Caputa, Harry Schwartz and David Bellin.

Staff Interviewed

Each member of the executive and associate boards was brought up individually before a meeting of the Association on Tuesday night at the Bar Association, twelve members of the Association attending. After almost two hours of deliberation the Association elected Ackley editor.

Competition for positions on the staff will begin Thursday, February 17. The class will be conducted by Irving Zablodowsky '28, news editor. All College men are eligible to engage in the competition which will last from six to eight weeks.

During this time candidates will be given The Campus style book and instructed in the rudiments of newspaper writing. This will include write-ups of interviews and lectures, ordinary news material, as well as feature stories.

Towards the end of the competition there will be lectures by various members of the staff on features, headline writing and proof reading. The class will be divided into groups and taken down to the printers, where they will get practical work in proof reading and dummies.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 40 Thursday, February 10, 1927. No. 1

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 128th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits, which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities." This corporation is not organized for profit.

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Terms of the half week preceding publication: Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 5612.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 3701

EXECUTIVE BOARD
 J. Kenneth Ackley '27 Editor-in-chief
 Nathan Berman '27 Business Manager
 Hyman Birnbaum '27 News Editor
 Irving Zablodnick '28 Sports Editor
 Louis Rochmes '27 Staff Editor
 Bernard Eisenstein '28 Columnist

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 Arnold Shukotoff '25 William H. Shapiro '27
 Joseph J. Caputa '28

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 Benjamin Shapiro '30 Jack Siegel '30
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 Maurice E. Jacobs Charles E. Wertheimer '30

Issue Editor..... ABRAHAM BIRNBAUM '29.

THE NEW UNION

With the opening of the new semester, what is expected to be the most successful drive in the history of the Union begins. The Campus, Mercury, Lavender and the Athletic Association have at last formed a thoroughly business-like agreement. The new Union, which consists of one representative from each of the participating organizations and several other non-partisan members, is headed by a chairman who is uninfluenced by undergraduate politics.

The separation of the "U" from the Student Council obviates the bickering and wrangling over allotments and official status, which occupied much valuable time last term. It makes possible a concentration of energy upon expansion of the committee's scope through additional sales. Candidates for the chairmanship will now be more interested in serving the Union than in becoming favorites of students officers.

Under the new plan, none of the advantages which were afforded by membership in the old Union are lost. Reduced rates for athletic contests and subscriptions to the three publications are still given. The establishment of suffrage for all students at the College has obviated the necessity of being a "U" member before voting. Membership in the "U" is still prerequisite to participation in the activities of the member organizations.

The greatest additional advantage of the new system is its financial stability. An organization for purely business purposes is bound to aid the College. Students will not fail to buy "U" booklets because they fear an unexpected dissolution, and last term's experience will not be repeated. They will purchase booklets for their monetary advantages, and because they wish to support extra-curricular activities.

The "U" is at last on a plane where it can have the greatest respect of the student body and where the goal of universal membership is closer.

WELCOME 1931

Freshmen come to college and must be welcomed. Welcome 1931. Since The Campus cannot shake every man's hand individually, we advise you to find the senior pedestal, rub noses with Lincoln, and gather in all of the tradition that is poured out at freshman assemblies.

Gargoyles

A FRESHMAN'S GARDEN OF VERSES

Hail ye all the freshman grand,
 His adoration's in demand
 By frats, and he's rushed off his feet,—
 That is, if he's an ath-a-lete!

I think I'll learn a Fordham cheer,
 Perhaps that's where I'll be next year.

I should like to be some day,
 An officer of the A. A.,
 Such a job bears lots of pomp,
 Not to mention each week's comp.
 Or else my time might well be spent,
 As Student Council President,
 And though elected (I wouldn't gloat)
 By universal student vote.

I'd like to captain several sports,
 And be excused from term reports;
 Enum'rous cuts, I here opine,
 I'm sure Dean Redmond wouldn't mind.
 Perhaps none other I'll be likē,
 I'll edit Mercury and Mike.
 I should like Soph Skull, and gee,
 Letters and my Lock and Key.

But I fear alas!
 I'll only be a junior ass.

I'll study fervently all day,
 And in the end I know 'twill pay;
 I'm sure to win my Phi Bate key,—
 If some wise guy sits next to me.

ADVICE TO FRESHIES

As a manifestation of our egregious generosity and paternal instincts, we are hereby divulging the secret of our success and popularity. The following set of rules is prescribed with the express intention of aiding our infantile embryonic collegians in getting as much out of college as is possible in the shortest time.

- (1) Have a supercilious air about you at all times while strolling about the campus. Always say "hello" to the big shots even if they don't respond.
- (2) Never answer in class, especially if the question is difficult. It is far better to get a zip in the record book than to suffer the sneers of the better class at the College.
- (3) Always have refreshments in your room and invite the "big guns" over occasionally.
- (4) Don't waste your precious moments on study. Shun the library at all times. Cutting capers with the nursemaids on the campus is much more interesting than the best lecturer of whom Alma Mater can boast.
- (5) Remember clothes make the man. You can never be too Brooksy. Try to originate some new style. Just think of what it would mean to say, "A City College chap started that little trick of wearing red flannel undershirts," and then rather carelessly, "we do have men at the College."
- (6) If the frat that has been rushing you all along suddenly tells you you needn't come around any more, don't mind them. They're probably just trying to see how you react under adverse conditions.
- (7) Spend your money lavishly. It is much better to have the old boy (always refer to him thus) sweat blood over an extra two bits, than to have his son called a piker.

Should you follow these rules conscientiously, Freshmen, we assure you that you will be as welcome as a bad egg at breakfast and as popular as a flapper who has to get home early.

SOCIETY NOTES

It was the A. A. Dance, you see,
 Oft captioned the Soiree,
 The guests were filled with mirthful glee,
 Enthusiastic, gay.

Present in our midst was Seidler,
 Daneman and Raskin;
 Irving Ephron was beside a
 Pretty miss. Clark, Baskin,

Hirsch, Tubridy, and Dave Kosh
 Were there,—and Donstein too;
 Orange, and the lsd, by gosh,
 Who's known as Oshins, Lou.

Our ever venerated Dean,
 And Guthrie were on hand,
 The Doc and Williamson were seen;—
 All strutted to the band.

But far outshone these stellars,
 Did one celebrity:
 You ask me who he was? Well—er—
 Umm—

BERNIE E.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Holdovers

TRELAWNY OF THE "WELLS",
 by Sir Arthur Pinero. Produced
 by George C. Tyler at the New
 Amsterdam.

Much of the rich tradition of the theatre of the late nineteenth century has been put on display since the lease of that hectic century expired far back in 1900 but nothing like the obsequious display of the present Trelawny has ever been approached or attempted. The Two Orphans of last year was the only enterprise of the kind that even smacked of comprehensive restoration.

An old comedy, this, but the bones of its skeletal remains rattled delightfully at the instigation of John Drew, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Effie Shannon, who flourished in our midst while still Pinero was a practitioner. Re-enforced, as it were, by the connective tissue in the form of Pauline Lord, Helen Gahagan, Otto Kruger, Rollo Peters, O. P. Heggie and others, the comedy evinced sporadic life. The audience took it or left it; the piece might just as well have been written by Owen Davis for all they cared. What mattered to them was that John Drew et al. were strutting about, tickling Pinero, themselves and the public. Everybody seemed to be having a chucklesome time. The players were urching taking the last licking out of a decayed old man. Dramatically enough, two English-

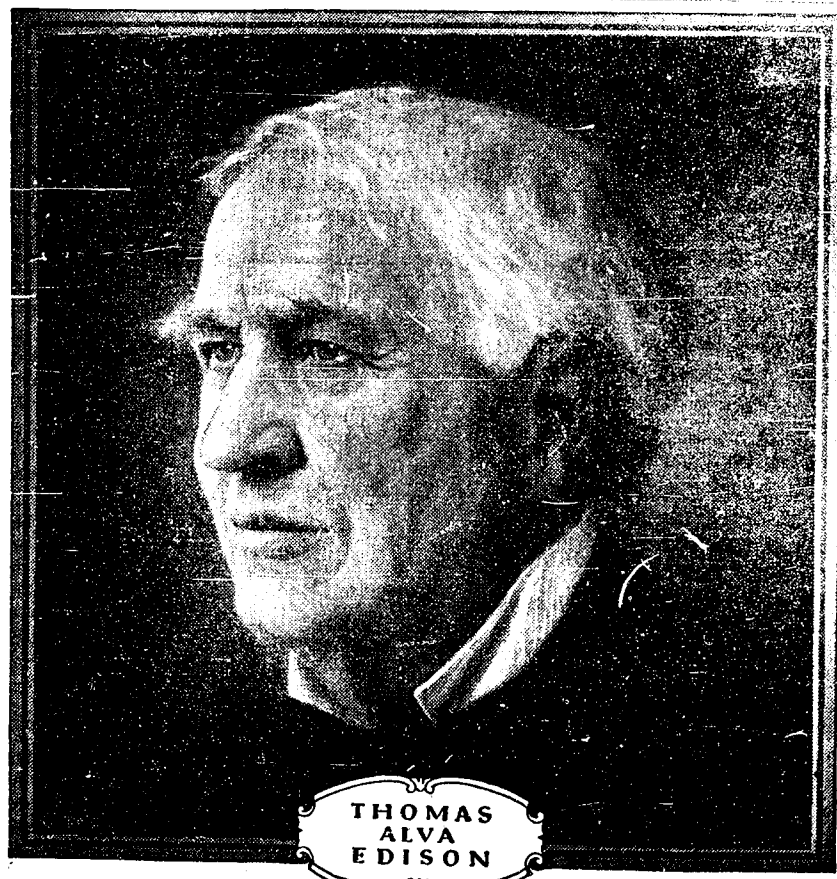
men in the orchestra were standing for it. It was all very recommendable.

PYGMALION, by George B. Shaw. Presented in repertory at the Guild Theatre alternate weeks.

When Katherine Faraday had suffered six relapses induced by overdoses of Pinero, and when after the sixth and final relapse, she took a drink of cold water, rose wistfully from her cottony bed and slipped out of a green kimono into a no less green whatdoyoucall it, she suddenly bethought herself of young Edward Cabot whom, in her dreams, she had been meeting with alarming frequency around all the curves in the Hudson River, and who, she now remembered with a pang of pain, had been wont to display, in her presence, as comprehensive an ardent interest in George B. Shaw as in the neckties which were strung from the rack for that very purpose which hung behind the door, the boiled shirt, the full dress suit and the deep grey felt hat which his aunt had sent him only the month before he had trembled at the first sight of Katherine Faraday. And Edward Cabot was no sooner thought of than written to, for the very next instant, on a sheet of silken paper which she drew from an oaken casket, witnessed the dispatch of a message as subtle as it was ingenious and as effective in the result as it was well described in the effort. Just before four o'clock

in the afternoon the reply stepped out of a yellow taxicab in front of the Faraday mansion, exactly three days after Katherine Faraday drew a sheet of silken paper from an oaken casket, and bounded up the haughty steps which led, like a turn in the Hudson River, around a curve to the entrance. And precisely two and a half hours went by before Edward Cabot, personifying the reply, and Katherine Faraday, personifying the request, which, you may be certain, was not as put as it was implied, trotted down the selfsame steps which generations of Faradays had trotted down, and up, and which generations of Faradays would continue to trot down, and up, unless Arthur Faraday managed to acquire a capital, borrowed, of course, which would be sufficient to the demands of the lease that the gentle but insistent landlord had been flourishing in all their faces only the night before. It was with a feeling avuncular, if not filial to happiness that the two entered a waiting taxicab, only the spokes of whose wheels were yellow, had themselves carried to the Guild Theatre where ahaughty box-officer allowed them two seats at a nominal charge, which probably would have been much less nominal had they shown cards which identified them as subscribers and sat down to a performance of Pygmalion from which they both arose, eventually, as happy and excited and contented as when they emerged from the ballroom in West Point, and suspected, she that he was madly in love with her, and he that she was madly in love with him.

W. S.



THOMAS ALVA EDISON

HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ever service, newspaper, full of Founded weekly twentieth prominent the coun became a 1924, a Monday, during th The air sent the as efficie as possibl are made and in th weekly. would be the colleg goyles, is well as I views wh time. The been pra the same policy wh installatio in the col The edi are chosei tion, an al pus execu publication present se while Nat elected to Tryouts pus are t each term, intensive t als of jou are appoin qualities c willingness Mercury second old tions, hav a half-cent time it w and a lit in one. It news in 1 published, ic in Dece Mercury, times each nowledge lege comic Mercury same capa as the Cai new tri-we the studen come, and are made tions. The Micr was first i then has a page leafle hundred p complete chro for the ye illustrated. June. The supervision which apoi iness mana To satisf magazine c Mercury to ender was dent Coun published th cludes essa and dramat The Lavenc has embroa broadening interest a li

FRESHMAN PAGE

PUBLICATIONS

Campus

Ever enlarging the field of its service, the *Campus*, the college newspaper, is one of the most useful of undergraduate activities. Founded in 1907 as a twelve-page weekly booklet, it is now, in its twentieth year, one of the most prominent collegiate newspapers in the country. In 1921, the *Campus* became a semi-weekly, and in May, 1924, a tri-weekly, published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the college year.

The aim of the *Campus* is to present the college news of the day in as efficient and professional style as possible. Each term improvements are made both in the organization and in the subject matter of the tri-weekly. Besides all news which would be of interest to students of the college, a humor column, *Gargoyles*, is printed in every issue, as well as play, book, and music reviews which appear from time to time. The *Campus* has in the past been praised for a fearless, but at the same time constructive editorial policy which has brought about the installations of various improvements in the college.

The editor and business manager are chosen by the *Campus* Association, an alumni body of former *Campus* executives which controls the publication. The editor for the present semester is J. K. Ackley '28, while Nathan Berman '27 was re-elected to the business managership. Tryouts for the staff of the *Campus* are held at the beginning of each term, and after two months of intensive training in the fundamentals of journalism, a number of men are appointed to the staff. The only qualities considered are ability and willingness to work.

Mercury

Mercury, the College comic, is the second oldest of C.C.N.Y.'s publications, having been founded almost a half-century ago, in 1883. At that time it was a newspaper, a comic, and a literary magazine all rolled in one. It abandoned the field of news in 1907 when the comic was published, and became purely a comic in December 1922.

Mercury, which appears four times each term, is generally acknowledged to be one of the best college comics in the country. The *Mercury* Association acts in the same capacity for this publication as the *Campus* Association for the new tri-weekly. Contributions from the student body are always welcome, and appointments to the staff are made on the basis of contributions.

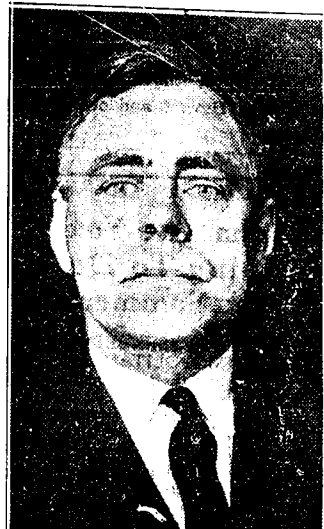
Microcosm

The *Microcosm*, the college annual, was first issued in 1858, and since then has developed from a four-page leaflet to a volume of several hundred pages. "Mike" is a complete chronicle of student activity for the year past and is profusely illustrated. It is published every June. The *Microcosm* is under the supervision of the Student Council, which appoints the editor and business manager.

Lavender

To satisfy the need for a literary magazine caused by the desertion of *Mercury* to the field of humor, *Lavender* was established by the Student Council in April, 1923. It is published three times a term and includes essays, short stories, poetry, and dramatic and literary criticism. The *Lavender*, this past semester, has embarked upon a policy of broadening its content in order to interest a larger number of students.

Dean Daniel W. Redmond



Dean Urges Freshmen to Go Out For Some Activity.

REDMOND WELCOMES ENTERING FRESHMEN

To the Class of 1931,

Once more, in high hope, the College opens her doors to a new group. She bids you welcome. Both in her mental and physical equipment she offers to you facilities unexcelled by any undergraduate college of the country and equalled by few. You are here as a picked group representing the best product of an unexcelled system of High Schools. For the place of each one of you, another almost equally fit has been asking.

New problems will confront you. The nature of these new problems is not so easy to recognize because you are still living under the same home conditions that surrounded you while in High School. The boy who "goes away" to a residence college has the necessity for adjustment constantly before him. You must learn the most economical use of time without the close supervision that has heretofore aided you. The first week's work is in many respects the most important, as a foundation of habit and as a measure of capacity for new tasks. Old groupings and old associations must necessarily be modified. There will be presented to you by the officers of the college and your elder brothers of the student body an outline of the opportunities and responsibilities of life in our little world. In intellectual satisfaction, in spiritual awakening, in joyous exercise of athletic power, in a deepening sense of social responsibility, you have many rewards before you. Each of these fields should claim its proper share of your attention. As a good business man takes inventory of his resources and liabilities at the beginning of a new venture, so you should measure your power against the needs outlined by the Faculty and Student officers.

Every officer of the college and every member of the student organization stands ready to help you in your adjustments, not in an officious way but with kindly answers for your questions and unobtrusive assistance where it is welcome.

You are the inheritors of all the fine traditions built for this College by the Alumni. Their record of service to the College and to the City is an inheritance worthy of your emulation. No better beginning could be made by you than was made by your classmates who entered in September. Their spirit, energy and devotion to the ideals of the College sets you a standard worthy of imitation.

DANIEL W. REDMOND, Dean.

TEN FROSH COMMANDMENTS

The Student Council, at its last meeting of the Fall term, voted to continue the Frosh Rules of last term with the addition of Commandment 3. The Ten Commandments, which must be obeyed by all Freshmen are as follows:

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons while on the college grounds.
 2. Thou shalt wear black ties with lavender stripes.
 3. Thou shalt wear black socks.
 4. Thou shalt not smoke on college grounds.
 5. Thou shalt not wear mustaches.
 6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.
 7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers. The Sophomore Class will help the Fresh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshman sing each term.
 8. Thou shalt carry thy book of rules in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.
 9. Thou shalt not be excluded from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.
 10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given, if thou shalt violate any of the above rules. The date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Fresh-Soph Committee.
- The Student Council has also established the following general rules for the guidance of Fresh-Soph activities:

I. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Frosh Feed, the annual Soph Smoker, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds. Individual or group fighting on the college grounds is strictly prohibited.

II. Freshmen must obey the Ten Commandments on and after the first Monday.

III. The Fresh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Frosh-Soph activities, and shall adjudge all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final, unless overruled by the Student Council.

Those violating any of the above rules shall be punished under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. The college grounds are here defined as the territory bounded by 135th Street, Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street, and St. Nicholas Avenue.

IV. (1) All undergraduates of the college may enforce these rules, and may report delinquent Freshmen to the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.

(2) The Freshman and Sophomore classes shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.

(3) The Fresh-Soph Committee shall consist of a chairman and one representative from each class.

SPORTS

Football

After two rather poor years, the varsity eleven finally won a majority of its games in 1925, and then repeated its performance in 1926. In this past season, the team opened with a close defeat at the hands of George Washington, the score being 10-7. The team then braced and won four consecutive games against St. Lawrence, Upsala, Rhode Island State, and Manhattan by the scores of 20-7, 7-6, 29-0, and 25-14 respectively. The score rolled up against Rhode Island State was the highest since the game was re-established at C.C.N.Y. A Haverford team, whose calibre was completely unknown, defeated the Lavender to the tune of 6-0 in a very disappointing game. And then came Fordham. Still smarting under their 76-0 defeat of 1925, the St. Nick rooters expected little from their team. But in the first few minutes of play, the Lavender had scored three points against the Maroon's second team. In the next two quarters, C.C.N.Y. completely outplayed the Ram's first team. With but three minutes to play, a Fordham forward resulted in a touchdown. "Is" Seidler captained the 1926 aggregation. Jawn, Clark and Johnny Elterich will be co-captains for 1927.

Basketball

Again Nat Holman has turned out a winning five for the Lavender. After winning eight consecutive games, Tubby Raskin and his cohorts were finally stopped by Fordham. However, C.C.N.Y. defeated Manhattan which took the measure of the Maroon this last Saturday. The varsity quintet still has three games to go. It will meet Catholic University this Saturday, Carnegie

ORGANIZATIONS

Menorah

The City College Menorah has for its purpose the advancement of Hebrew culture and ideals. It carries out its purpose by means of classes, forums, lectures, and social events. The Menorah boasts of having fifteen percent of the students in the day session on its membership rolls. Its alcove, at the southern end of the Concourse, is the gathering place for Menorah and its friends.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y.M.C.A., with its alcove opposite that of the Menorah, includes in its program social events such as smokers, dances, and banquets, as well as lectures and forums. The "Y" conducts the Annual Varsity Excursion, a boat ride to some nearby resort.

Circulo Dante Alighieri

The C.D.A. was organized for the purpose of increasing the interest in Italian culture among the students of the College. This organization also has an alcove in the Concourse. Its program includes debating and discussion in Italian, as well as social, athletic, and dramatic activities. The C.D.A. recently published a magazine which was distributed at its dance.

Newman Club

To offer opportunity for the study and appreciation of the Catholic faith, the Newman Club was formed in 1906. The club, in its alcove in the Concourse, holds lectures, study hours, and discussions, and many social events as well.

Douglas Society

The Douglas Society was formed five years ago to afford a medium for the study of Negro civilization and art. It is named after Fred-

erick Douglas, the famous anti-slavery orator. The club holds lectures and has also held several exhibitions of Negro art.

Literary Societies

Cliona and Phrenocosmia are the oldest literary societies in the college. "Cliona" was founded in 1870 and "Phreno" one year later. Cliona was resurrected from a long period of dormancy in 1924, and Phrenocosmia a short time later.

Language Societies

The Deutscher Verein, under the

guidance of Professor Von Klenze, has interested itself in many activities concerned with German culture and language. Recently, its activities have centered about music and dramatics, in which fields they have achieved quite some success.

Le Cercle Jusserand, in a like way, works for the study of French civilization. It often holds lectures which are addressed by members of the faculty or visitors.

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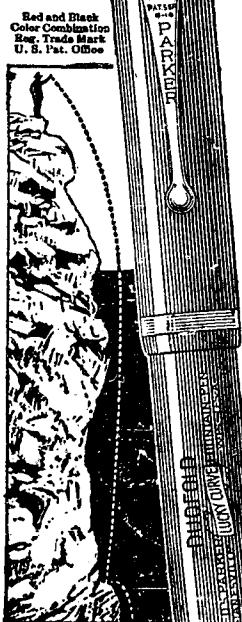
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Non-breakable Pen Barrel? Dr. F. C. Morse of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association was unconvinced.

So recently to test the new Parker Duofold barrel, he stood on the rim of Grand Canyon and threw this pen into the rock-lined chasm.

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You cannot get Duofold quality in any pen save that stamped "Geo. S. Parker." Look carefully for this. Any good pen counter would like you to try this classic.

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Pen found unharmed amid the sharp rocks

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CONSTRUCTION WORK ON LIBRARY TO BEGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

structure have been completed. It will be known officially, as the "College Alumni Library", as it is the gift, in great part, of the Associate Alumni.

The Board of Higher Education, of which Acting President Robinson is Provost, has made application to transfer the Jerome Park Reservoir site to be used for an educational center for Hunter College.

The present buildings which house Hunter College will be disposed of and the money realized from the sale will be utilized in the construction of the new units on the Reservoir site.

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20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30% — Yale the lowest with 12%.

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LAVENDER DEFEATS BOSTON IN DEBATING

Delta Delta Epsilon, Honorary Debating Fraternity Holds Smoker in Webb Room

The varsity debating team met and defeated the debating team of Boston College, Friday evening, Jan. 14, before an audience of 500 in the Great Hall. The team took the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the Philippines be granted independence." Dean Redmond acted as chairman.

Charles Shapiro '27, captain, Irv Gladstone '27 and Harry Mitchell '28 represented City College. Neal Scanlon, John J. Lynch, Francis Shea, and William Marnell, manager, represented Boston College. Richard Vogel '27 is manager of the varsity debaters. Irv Gladstone '27 was elected captain for the new year. The victory, in some measure, makes up for the defeat suffered at the hands of Boston College last year.

Delta Delta Epsilon, the honorary debating fraternity of the College held a smoker in the Webb room, Wednesday evening, February 2. The members present were Professors Redmond, Palmer and Schultz; Irv Gladstone '27, Charles Shapiro '27, Harry Mitchell '28, Meyer Velinsky '28, Herbert A. Bloch '26, Al Weinman '25, Hyman Weissman '25, Sidney L. Jacobi '26.

UNION CAMPAIGN BEGINS; TICKETS SELL AT \$3.50

(Continued from Page 1)

between these two extremes is the college man. Extra-curricular activities is the turning point. This goes hand in hand with varied interests, which is after all the most vital part of our education. That handful of fellows which sees the games must be increased and the U is the means by which this can be accomplished.

From another angle which is exemplary of that same interest or spirit, let us view with some consideration the periodicals. The printing of an exam schedule brings in many nickel pieces to the *Campus*. That spasmodic state of excitement is at work again. Little regard is given to the daily news which should play such a great part in our college careers. Aren't you negative extremists interested at all in how our teams may fare in foreign territory, or which prominent speaker may address the Social Problems Club?

I am sure that something can be done about it. You'll have more interests and feel as though you were more than merely a passive recipient of formal knowledge!

A friendly consideration of what has just been said, to gather with an enumeration of the actual savings that the U ticket makes possible, the goal be-

comes a rational one:

- 34 copies of the *Campus* \$1.80
- 4 copies of the *Mercury* 1.00
- 2 copies of the *Lavender* .50
- 24 athletic contests 1-2 price tickets

We hope that you will give the U a chance to maintain all the extra-curricular activities in a more dignified and substantial manner than heretofore. Buy your U ticket, \$3.50. Part payments are gladly accepted.

Sincerely yours,
Al Schlesinger '28,

It is easily seen then that a U ticket effects a total savings on the above mentioned articles of almost fifteen dollars. The U does this to bring to the student more complete college spirit and a more cooperative and loyal student body.

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ED CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR SEMESTER

William Schapiro '27 was elected president of the Education Club at its last meeting. Alvin Sanders '28, Morris Schappes '28, and Schlemmer Gimpleson '27 were the other officers elected for the coming semester.

The club program includes speeches by Will Hays, movie czar, John Dewey, Will Durant and other great educators.



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EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lisburne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North America!) recommend P. A. to you as the finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. You'll check-in with their recommendation.

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