

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

TICKETS FOR VARSITY EXCURSION GO ON SALE TODAY

CONTRIBUTE TO "Y" FUND FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Volume 40—No. 26

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REPORT ISSUED BY COMMITTEE ON CURRICULUM

Student Advisory Body Recommends Course in Contemporary Civilization

DESIRE NEW ELECTIVES

Committee Would Make Military Science and Civil Drill Optional

The report of the Student Curriculum Committee, advocating several radical changes has been submitted to the Faculty by Elliot Zeitlin '27, chairman of the committee. Outstanding among the changes requested are a new freshman course in Contemporary Civilization to count for 10 credits and to replace the requirement for Economics 1, Government 1, History 1 and 2, and Philosophy 1; a new hygiene course to take care of all the theoretical hygiene work and the establishment of a vocational guidance scheme by the College.

Drill Courses Optional

The committee, consisting of Elliott Zeitlin '27, chairman, Myron Wegman '28, Oscar Dembrow '27, Henry Hachmeister '26, also advocates that both Military Science and Civilian Drill be made optional and that several new elective courses be instituted.

The complete report follows:

I. A required course in Contemporary Civilization be given to all freshmen. The course should consist of a study of contemporary western civilization, showing its strength and weaknesses and stressing particularly the problems that are to be solved today.

To Be a Ten Credit Course

1. We think that such a course will be better suited to enable a student to act intelligently as a member of society, than several courses in different subjects each of which is taught primarily as an introduction to its own particular field. As we feel that this intelligent participation of the student in society is the central purpose of the present work in social science required of all students, we suggest that this course be substituted for Economics 1, Government and Sociology 1, History 1 and 2, and Philosophy 1. This course will take two semesters and be worth 5 credits each semester. It will have 5 recitation hours a week.

2. This course, we hope, will prevent the duplication which exists at present in the five courses just listed.

Requirements Reduced

3. It will reduce by five the number of credits of required work. Many students state at present that the amount of required work is so great that they are unable to take several courses they are very anxious to pursue.

4. Practically all the work given in the courses for which Contemporary Civilization will be substituted, will, we trust, be included in the new course, but will be taught as a unit centering about a problem, with the various subjects in conjunction. This will give the student an intelligent grasp of contemporary life. Now this knowledge is taught as data in a particular field which the student

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE PRESS FORM SOCIETY

New Club Will Serve as Social, Honorary and Cooperative Organization.

Realizing the need for greater co-operation between the publications of the College, the members of the various editorial staffs have formed an honorary publications society. The members now comprising the society include the editors-in-chief of the official College publications and constituent members of their respective editorial boards. Members will be chosen by invitation only.

For Cooperation

It is the belief of the organizers that the society will be a means of greatly facilitating the work of running the publications. It will serve first of all, as a convenient means of getting together members of the College publications from time to time for the purpose of cooperation. At these gatherings the editors will discuss the conditions of their respective publications and give and receive suggestions for their improvement. They will probably arrange a means of giving each other financial aid in the event that it is badly needed.

As Honor Society

It will also serve as a means of giving recognition for meritorious service on a publication. This does not mean that the organization will serve as a substitute for either the Soph Skull or Lock and Key, for whereas the latter two societies are purely honorary societies and admit members for services in any branch of college life whatever, the publications society will recognize service on publications alone. The society will, besides its other functions, also serve as a social organization.

An unofficial meeting of the society will take place today at 4 o'clock. A name for the organization, which has not been chosen as yet, will probably be decided upon at this gathering. Two of the titles proposed so far are "Inkwell" and "Fourth Floor," the latter title being suggested because of the fact that all the publications are situated on that floor of the building.

SENIORS MAY NOW ORDER CAP AND GOWN FOR \$2.00

Seniors may now order the cap and gown for commencement from Artie Rosenbluth, Si Silverman, or Bill Shapiro who will be found in the '27 alcove any day between 8:30 and 12. The full payment of two dollars must accompany every order.

June first is the last day for handing in the orders. Those seniors who fail to pay the two dollars by that date will not receive the cap and gown, the committee announces.

HANDBOOK COMMITTEES MEET TO ELECT NEW EXECUTIVES

The editor and business manager of the 1927 Handbook will be elected at a joint meeting of the Board of Directors of Handbook Association and the Student Council committee. Seniors only are eligible for the editorship, while juniors may apply for the business post. Candidates for the minor positions are requested to hand in their names today at 2:40 p. m. in the English library.

Dr. Brownson, Now on Leave Writes Letter From Greece

Dr. Carleton L. Brownson, former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, who is now on leave, touring the ancient places of classical interest in Italy and Greece, has written a post-card to Prof. G. Payn Quackenbos, expressing his sentiments to him and to his class in Horace, which the latter took over on the Dean's departure for Europe. The context of the letter follows, in part:

"I haven't been down to Mycenae yet, but even this rude thing (referring to a photograph of the Lion's Gate) gets one closer to old Agamemnon—and I don't care whether there were brave men before this day or not. My best regards to Latin 4B. I should like to write a description of Greece and its beauty of scenery, but that's beyond me."

"Carleton L. Brownson."

Varsity Relay Men Nosed Out at Penn

Crack Detroit Relay Again Beats Lavender Quartet in Final Stretch

Eclipsing the performances of all Eastern Colleges in the one-mile unclassified division at the Penn Relays, the Lavender quartet composed of Captain Elmer Lowe, Harry Smith, Johnny Levy, and Harry Lazarus trailed the City College of Detroit by a scant three yards for the second successive year. Running in a downpour of rain and on a track that resembled mud more than cinders, the local four covered the distance in 3:33, but 2-5 of a second behind the Mid-Westerners.

The time turned in by Coach Mackenzie's athletes surpassed that of Fordham, N.Y.U., Boston University, Manhattan, Villanova, Rutgers, and Carnegie Tech who ran in different heats.

The one-mile relay early developed into a duel between Detroit and the home team. Harry Smith was the lead-off man for the College. This revamped sprinter got off to a fast

(Continued on Page 2)

COLLEGE TO JOIN WOOD'S HOLE MARINE RESEARCH LABORATORY

Biological Society to Start Drive for Funds to Finance Project

A fund for the establishment of a permanent research table at Wood's Hole, Cape Cod, Massachusetts, will be raised under the auspices of the Biological Society in a drive starting this week. In past years the society has raised a substantial amount to enable two students of the College to study in the Field Laboratory at Cold Springs during the summer.

By making the College a member of the National Marine Biological Research Laboratory at Wood's Hole, the Biological Society feels it will be satisfying a need that the College has felt for many years, since almost every college and university in America have representatives conducting research work. Appointments will be made by the members of the Biology Faculty

S. C. PRESENTS INSIGNIA TO 11

Prominent Men Receive Major and Minor Awards for Activities.

Major and minor insignia for non-athletic extra-curricular activities have been awarded by the Student Council to eleven members of the '27 class.

The four men who received major insignia were Is Seidler, Dave Kanstoren, Jack Frank, and Len Rochmes.

The recipients of the minor award were Bernard Smith, Edwin A. Lewis, Hy Birnbaum, Harry Neumark, Harry Lieberman, Irv Packer, and Benjamin F. Daneman.

Is Seidler, who was captain of last year's football team, has been the President of the Athletic Association and President of his class. David Kanstoren has been the President of the Student Council for the last two terms and has previously held the position of Vice-President and Secretary in the same body.

Jack Frank is at present the Manager of Intramural Athletics and last term was the Junior Advisor of the '30 class. Lou Rochmes, the present editor of the Mike has been the Sports Editor of *The Campus* and is now a special contributor writing movie criticisms.

Of the men who received the minor insignia both Bernie Smith and Edwin Lewis are associated with the Mercury, the former having been editor for the last two terms. Lewis has assumed the editorship for the remainder of the current term.

Ilyman Birnbaum has been a member of the *Campus* staff for the last two and a half years and is now a managing editor. Harry Neumark is the business manager of the "Mike" and has been treasurer of his class. He is also associated with the Deutscher Verein.

Irv Packer has been a member of the football team, and president of his class. Last term he held the office of vice-president in the Student Council and is now the business manager of the Dramatic Society. Harry Lieberman has been a member of the Student Council.

VARSAITY BASEBALLERS BEAT TEMPLE, 13 TO 9, IN GENERAL SLUG-FEST

Drive for Flood Victims Held by "Y" This Week

Contributions of money or clothing for sufferers of the Mississippi river flood will be accepted in the "Y" alcove any day this week, announces George Oliver, secretary of the "Y". The collection comes as a result of the call of relief recently issued by the Red Cross.

400 "Y" Excursion Tickets Distributed

Committee Declares Sale Is Strictly Limited to 800 at \$1.50 Each

Four hundred of the total of eight hundred tickets to be sold for the Varsity Excursion to Indian Point have already been distributed by the members of the sales committee of the "Y". The sale of tickets has been limited to eight hundred despite the fact that the Chauncey M. Depew, which has been chartered for the occasion has a capacity of eleven hundred. This has been done to insure the comfort of all who go on the trip.

Letters Sent to Alumni

The committee is embarking on an extensive publicity campaign. One thousand letters have been sent out to the faculty and alumni for whom special arrangements have been made.

The boat is scheduled to leave Desbrosses Street at 1:30 p. m., 129th Street at 2 p. m. It should arrive at Indian Point, just below Bear Mountain at four o'clock, from which point those who remain on the boat will go to Storm King Mountain, near Newburgh, and return to Indian Point at 7:15 p. m. which is left a half hour later.

Tickets may be obtained in the concourse beginning today. The committee is composed of Elliot Zeitlin '27, chairman, George Teter '27, Bill Stalewski '28, Ed Koehler '28, Oswaldo Principe '27 and Ben Shupack '28.

Intercollegiate Conference

On Friday, April 22 an all day intercollegiate conference was held at which during the morning a ball game was held between two teams of the "Y" which the score was 19 to 10. During the afternoon Miss Willis spoke on China and Mr. Warrington conducted a Bible discussion.

Some time later the "Y" was the guest of the P and S Club of Columbia. They considered the advisability of continuing the meetings held last year at the International House at which leading topics are discussed. The decision arrived at was that they should be continued. The Y. M. C. A. is conducting a drive to raise \$6,500,000. To further this purpose a free meal is being given today at the Astor Hotel to which members of all "Y's" are invited.

The "Y" is holding a dance on the evening of Saturday, May 14, in the Webb room at 8:30. Tickets for this function may be obtained in the "Y" alcove at a cost of \$2.50 from Milton Schilbach, who is chairman of the committee.

COLLEGE STRONG AT BAT

'Murderers' Row' Reels Off Five Runs in Fourth Stanza

AIDED BY MANY ERRORS

Lavender, Though Improved in Batting, Still Shows Weakness in Field

A series of two-baggers over the left-field fence in the fourth inning sewed up the game for the Lavender last Saturday in their slugging bee with the strong Temple team at the Lewisohn Stadium. The final score was 13-9.

Score Tied in Third.

With the score tied at three all, two out and two men on base, Slotkin clouted the ball into Jasper Oval scoring Solomon and Musicant. Renselaer following his good example, kicked up some more dust in the Oval, bringing in Slotkin. He came home himself when the visiting short-stop missed Ephron's line drive. Ephe followed him a minute later when Reich put the ball over the gate for the Lavender's third double in one inning. Thereafter the College was never headed. A two-run rally by Temple in the fifth was discounted by Ephron's single past third that chalked up two more tallies for the varsity.

In the eighth the home team assaulted the visitor's relief pitcher for a total of four hits and three runs. Two-run rallies by Temple in the eighth and ninth were ineffectual and the batting saturnalia ended 13-9 with runs having been scored in every inning.

Temple Scores First

The visitors drew first blood in the opening stanza when Wooly scored on Renselaer's wild throw to second. For the College Garelick grounded out, and Slotkin made first on Martin's error and stole second and went to third as Lightfoot fumbled the catcher's throw; but Ephron flied out to center. In the second Hoch for the visitors advanced to third on a series of sacrifices and came home on a long fly when Reich stopped Solomon's throw to Renselaer. The Lavender's frame of this inning was uneventful.

The sixth was profitless for the visitors. For the College, Garelick singled, Slotkin was hit by the pitcher and Ephron singled—past third scoring Garelick and Slotkin. In the seventh Temple died fast when Nichols hit into a double play. In a last great drive the Lavender garnered four hits and three runs.

C. C. N. Y.

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Garelick	4	2	2	3	5
Slotkin, 2b	4	3	1	5	4
Renselaer, c	4	2	2	3	0
Ephron, lf	5	1	2	3	0
Reich, 1b	5	0	1	10	0
Dono, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
McMahon, rf	4	1	3	1	0
Solomon, cf	2	1	0	1	0
Musicant, cf	3	2	1	0	4
Donstein, p	1	0	1	0	0
Total	35	13	14	27	14

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THE CURRICULUM REPORT

With its proposal for a new freshman course in Contemporary Civilization, the Curriculum Committee of the Student Council has again handed in a highly commendable report. Although several of the suggestions seem hardly necessary or remedial, the two or three high lights make the entire paper significant. It is another report which is well worth the attention of the faculty and upon which as careful consideration as has been given to previous reports should be placed. It is the work of several months careful preparation and study and ought not be dismissed lightly.

The suggestion of the Committee to substitute the course in Contemporary Civilization for several of the subjects which are now among the first year requirements would greatly improve the curriculum as well as decrease the number of units of work prescribed for graduation. The adjustment of this course to the curriculum and the question of what subjects it should replace might cause some trouble but the result would be worth the trouble taken. Such a comprehensive study as Contemporary Civilization would involve would give the essential elements of the subjects which it would replace and, at the same time, eliminate unnecessary details and duplication. Finally, the success which similar courses have met at other colleges proves the desirability of its acceptance at C.C.N.Y.

The proposed course, Hygiene V, seems hardly necessary as an addition to the curriculum. The two years of prescribed work which are now given by the Department of Hygiene are sufficient to cover both the theoretical and gymnastic phases of the subjects.

The small amount of space which the Committee has given to the proposal to abolish the compulsory features of Military Science and Civilian Drill seems to signify that they assume the attitude of the student body is known and taken for granted by the faculty. The stress which is placed upon the need for some sort of vocational guidance bureau at the College seems to be somewhat out of proportion to the importance of the question. Choosing a profession is a problem which is best solved by every individual himself. It is usually found that advice on the subject is more confusing than beneficial.

The other changes and additions to the curriculum which are suggested are all worthy of consideration and acceptance. The entire report shows careful study and a large amount of earnest work on the part of the committee.

Gargoyles

SPRIG HOG

Cob, joid your hads id berry glee,
Ad datse aroud the greeewood tree,
Ad up the hill ad dowl the lea,

Sprig is here;
The rotheth blood id fragranthe thweet,
The pandthyth bare their headth tho nyeat,
The babblig baidenth bade their feet,

Sprig is here;
The thun ith thinig id the thky,
While fleethy cloudth go drifidg by,
Ad birdieth wig their way od high,

Sprig is here;
Whed virgids lothe their chathtity,
Ad youg ben lothe their clarity,
Ad joy becobth hilarity,

Sprig is here;
Whed yoyuth love is turded to birth,
Whed poeth dow are bved to verth,
While coldth bake other people curthe,

Sprig is here!

HIAWATHA

What further sign of Spring need we when as battle-scarred a veteran as Harry Lieberman dashes off the following words and music:

To A Bronx Blonde

There is a girl with lightsome feet,
Whose every gesture is discreet,
Mumsy Kay!

I dream of her throughout the day,
In waking hours I softly pray,
"Mumsy Kay!"

Is she cute, is she petite?
Young and coy, blonde and sweet,
Bet your boots she can't be beat,
Mumsy Kay!

Now that our contribs have fully convinced us that the season of the balmy days which customarily succeeds the wintry breezes has arrived, we deem it advisable that we send our rubbers to the repair shop and stir our racoon coat from its dormant resting place among the moth balls.

At any rate, if not the weather, the date at least lends itself to love and romance. And in the Spring a young man's fancy surely does not turn to homosexuality. This doctrine has been emphatically advanced by the students of Eastern District High-School, who are rebelling against the faculty's decision that at class dances, boys must dance with boys while the girls are expected to choose female partners. This should serve as food for thought for our own Student Council. It certainly would tickle our risibles to see JBR tripping the light fantastic with Scarlet or Is Seidler sitting it out with Johnny Elterich.

Selections From Shakespeare

Those lips I longed to kiss—
Yet dared not;
That unknown torturous delight
The silvry darkness of the night
The soft caress born of a breeze
Lent to my pent emotions ease
Those lips I dared to kiss—
You care not.

My lips you longed to kiss—
And dared not;
And so a little kiss to steal
You said I lacked in sex appeal
And kept it up to pique my pride
You won your game, a kiss besides
My lips you dared to kiss—
I care not.

Sy Brick

Entertainment La C.C.N.Y.

The Big Parade Stamped on Guthrie's Courses
Vanities The Soph Class
One Glorious Hour Art 31 with Hunt
The Comic Jinks Lewis
Ankles Preferred And How!
Yours Truly

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

Many Frosh at Carnival To Be Soph Class Guests

Thirty-three members of the Class of February 1931 have been invited by the sophomores to appear as their honorary guests at the annual get-together, held for the express purpose of increasing the bonds of friendship between the classes, on Thursday, May 5, at 12:15 p. m. An announcement to this effect was made at the Frosh Chapel last Thursday.

The Soph Carnival Committee, consisting of Willie Rubin and Jimmy Lipsig of the June '30 class, and Harry Swerdlow and Samuel L. Kan of the Feb. '30 class, announces that the naughty frosh will be bedecked in feminine apparel according to the latest Parisian modes. For those who are unable to attend, private parties will be held. It is seemingly manifest that the Sophomores are bent on cultivating the friendship of the modest frosh. Those freshmen who feel that they have been dealt an injustice may appear with the honorary guests on the steps of the Hygiene building and take part in the festivities.

SUMMER JOBS ARE OFFERED BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Several lucrative positions for the summer have just been announced by A. L. Rose employment manager. Many opportunities are offered to earn expenses and more during the vacation months. A meeting of applicants for the positions will be held today in the Employment Office from 12-2 p. m.

Among the openings are included, Head Counselorship of a camp. Another position is that of a Social Director. Opportunities are also open for a number of students for a job which has averaged \$540 in past summers. Applicants will be interviewed for these positions in the Employment office this afternoon till two o'clock.

SPANISH DEPT' OFFERS FOUR NEW ELECTIVES

Four new elective courses in Spanish will be offered this Fall at the College according to an announcement issued by the department of Spanish last Friday.

Spanish, the novel in the nineteenth century, Spanish 13, modern drama, Spanish 31, advanced composition, Spanish 33, advanced study in grammar, diction and methods of teaching, are the four courses offered.

Students may consult Professor Knickerbocker any day except Thursday between nine and one o'clock in room 201. Notification of choices must be given to the office by May.

LAVENDER RELAY QUARTET NOSED OUT AT PENN MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

start and led the field until they hit the stretch. Here Smith, running a distance that was a bit unfamiliar to him, weakened a trifle, and Chaudman of Detroit passed him and gave a four yard lead to Griffith. Johnny Levy, number two man, ran his customary fine race and managed to pull up a yard on his opponent. Harry Lazarus sped around the oval and drew up to Pausert's shoulder. However, this effort weakened Lazarus, and his rival was able to pull away for a slight lead in the stretch.

Captain Elmer Low hooked up with Streg in the final leg. The Detroit man, who is one of the best quarter-milers in his section of the Mid-West had a difficult job staving off the threats of Low. The Lavender captain, running the best race of his career, drew up on even terms with Streg at the 300 yard mark but in the final spurt down the stretch, Streg managed to gain the verdict by three yards.

French Government Honors Prof. Downer

Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the department of Romance languages, was honored with the diploma and cross of Officer de la Legion d'Honneur, at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the French Alliance of the United States and Canada, held April 22 at the Plaza Hotel. Ambassador Claudel of the French government officiated at the ceremony. The honors were specially brought over by Paul Lobke, secretary of the Alliance Francaise de Paris.

This is the second time that Professor Downer has been decorated by the French government. In 1916 he was made a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur. President Robinson and former President Finley delivered addresses during the ceremonies held the same day in connection with the congress of the French Alliance.

FRENCH TEACHERS TO MEET IN GREAT HALL SATURDAY

The American Association of Teachers of French, of which Professor Charles A. Downer is the President, will meet in the Great Hall of the College next Saturday morning, May 7, 1927 at 10:30. Addresses will be made by President Robinson, former president Finley, M. Paul Tabbe, secretary of the Alliance Francaise de Paris.

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46 WEST EIGHTH STREET
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The S... in New York 500 students Final exam... ment e... have visited York on Sep... complete suc... Former G... of Arkansas, journalism on to America's at that time idea did not success, as ting that abou sent back fro ferent reasons It was ann... the Rydam... on her second on Sept. 20, carry only 1 number woul Plans are be cruise open to

58 MAH AT The Cornell Kappa, nation elected fifty-ei the close of k ship last Satur one member of ing University 10 graduate stu 15 members of f teen of the unc New York.

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Another Slov zation of youn pledged to ga petless recrea ganized at Det artists' model, the movement t

A group of M formed a society of vice on and ar

2,250 Studen in Eigh In the four mir sports at Harvard 2,00 students are and field alone m tice in uniform at at Harvard is offe athletic fields as v tion of its coaches

As a result of a dent in which six jured, one very ser of the University o en to prohibit th biles by all student upperclassmen are cars.

STUDENTS PA Seventy-five pe students will resor only 50 per cent. b answered, a survey uate student at N versity for his doc thesis has reveal The Evening Post. red praying for var happy love affairs relief from illness, closed. Nearly all p examinations and fe to stay in school. students said they h are unions and

"One university roller skate as 'well ble," comments ano

ROUND THE COLLEGE WORLD

FLOATING COLLEGE BACK AFTER WORLD CRUISE

The S. S. Ryndam, the first "floating university," is scheduled to arrive in New York this morning on her return from a trip around the world with 500 students and sixty members of the Faculty and administrative staff. Final examinations were given last week followed by the first college commencement ever held on the high seas. The students, both men and women, have visited thirty-five foreign countries, the ship having set sail from New York on September 18 last. According to the sponsors, the cruise was a "complete success".

Former Governor Henry J. Allen of Arkansas, who gave courses in journalism on the cruise and returned to America several weeks ago, said at that time that the co-educational idea did not work out with entire success, as was expected, admitting that about twenty students were sent back from various ports for different reasons.

It was announced last Friday that the Ryndam would leave New York on her second round the world trip on Sept. 20, but that she would carry only male students, whose number would be limited to 375. Plans are being considered for a cruise open to girls only.

58 MAKE 'PHI BATE' AT CORNELL

The Cornell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, elected fifty-eight new members at the close of balloting for membership last Saturday. The list includes one member of the Faculty, a visiting University of Edinburgh lecturer; 10 graduate students, 32 seniors and 15 members of the junior class. Nineteen of the undergraduates reside in New York.

Research to Take 100 Years
How heat and weather affect concrete will be more accurately known upon the conclusion of tests now in progress at the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin, it is reported. One series of experiments is designed to find how the high temperatures of the interiors of reinforced concrete chimneys act upon the concrete. In other experiments 3,000 concrete and mortar specimens will be tested after exposure to weather for different periods ranging up to 100 years.

Another Slow Club, an organization of young men and women pledged to gasless, ginless and petless recreation, is to be organized at Detroit by a Chicago artists' model, who originated the movement there.

A group of McGill students have formed a society for the suppression of vice on and around the campus.

2,250 Students at Harvard in Eight Sports

In the four minor and four major sports at Harvard College, more than 2,000 students are engaged. In track and field alone more than 250 practice in uniform afternoon. Every one at Harvard is offered full use of the athletic fields as well as the instruction of its coaches.

As a result of an automobile accident in which six students were injured, one very seriously, the regents of the University of Michigan threaten to prohibit the use of automobiles by all students. At present only upperclassmen are permitted to have cars.

STUDENTS PAY AND PRAY

Seventy-five per cent, of college students will resort to prayer, but only 50 per cent. believe prayers are answered, a survey made by a graduate student at Northwestern University for his doctor of philosophy thesis has revealed, according to The Evening Post. Students preferred praying for various things, from happy love affairs to good jobs and relief from illness, the survey disclosed. Nearly all pray to pass final examinations and for enough money to stay in school. Among ailments students said they had cured by prayer are bunions and homesickness.

"One university has barred the roller skate as well as the automobile," comments another paper, "but

New Technology Bulletin Now Ready for Students

The new Bulletin of the School of Technology is now ready for distribution. Students who desire to obtain a copy of the Bulletin should call at Dean Skene's office on the second floor of Compton Hall.

A. A. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON MAY 11

Nominations Must Be Submitted to Elections Committee by May 4

Elections for the officers of the Athletic Association for the next year will be held on Wednesday, May 11, it was decided at the last meeting of the A. A. Board.

Benjamin F. Daneman, who has been appointed chairman of the elections committee, has announced that all nominating petitions must be on hand by Wednesday, May 4. Attention of all aspirants is called to the provision embodied in the new constitution of the Athletic Association to the effect that "all nominations for any of the offices of the Association shall be made in writing endorsed by ten members of the Association in good standing, and shall be submitted to the Executive Board at least one week in advance of the date set for the elections," so that the ballot may be affixed to the bulletin boards and printed in the College publications. All holders of "U" tickets are members of the Athletic Association.

The eligibility rules follow: the president and vice-president must be chosen from members of the upper or lower junior classes, the secretary and treasurer must be members of the lower or upper junior or lower or upper sophomore classes, the assistant treasurer must be a member of the upper freshman class. The requisites herewith published are the classes with which the candidates must be affiliated or registered at the time of the elections. Nominations may be submitted to any of the officers of the A. A. Board. They are: Isagor Seidler '27, T. Bernard Eisenstein '28, Arthur Rosenbluth '27, Hyman Sorokoff '28, Jack Deutsch '29, Whitey Frank '28, and Benjamin F. Daneman '27.

the boys need not be discouraged as long as the tricycle, the perambulator, and the wheel-chair are left."

"So your son has been injured at college and is coming home!"

"Yes. He sprained his ukelele finger."

Bide Dudley.

Roller-Skating's Getting Popular

"The colleges are taking up roller-skating with great enthusiasm," says The Times. "Ostensibly the sudden fad is due to the ban put on automobiles. If parents and prexies will not permit students to dash headlong about the country in gallant underslung roadsters, the boys will make a fine gesture of defiance by taking to the road on rollers. In the course of a few days the roller skate will probably be universal in undergraduate circles."

Ball players in the major leagues this season include thirty-six former college students.

Star Athlete a Phi Bater

Solly Mishkin, star Occidental athlete who has won nine varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball, has been awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key, emblematic of outstanding scholarship.

FACULTY POOL TOURNEY

The faculty pool tournament of the University of Delaware is exciting great interest and, according to the college paper, is "progressing very nicely."

NEW YESHIVA COLLEGE TO COST \$5,000,000

The cornerstone of the first group of buildings of the Yeshiva College, to be erected at a cost of \$5,000,000 at Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street, was laid yesterday afternoon by Frederick Brown. Representatives from twenty American universities and colleges were present at the ceremonies. Speakers included Mayor Walker, Senator Copeland, Dr. John H. Finley, and President Marsh of Boston University.

N. C. S.

CO-OP STORE

In line with the policy of the Co-Operative Store to reduce prices on textbooks and other works wherever possible, we are now able to offer "The Complete Works of Shakespeare" in one volume at the very low price of 90c.

Orders cheerfully taken for Athletic supplies on any of the following Sporting Goods Houses:

- S. B. DAVEGA & CO.,
- ALEX. TAYLOR & CO.,
- A. G. SPALDING & BRO.,
- FRANK L. SLAZENGER CORP.,
- EVERLAST SPORTING GOODS MFG. CO.

Students will save from 15 to 20% on all orders taken for merchandise on the above mentioned firms.

We still have a few "STANDARD STUDENT SLICKERS" in stock get one while they last at the low price of \$5.75 regular 7.50 value.

Come in and look over the new stock of College jewelry just received.

WAHL Giant barrel, corrugated feeded, Executive type pens, formerly retailed at \$6.25 now reduced to the very low price of \$2.00 we have a very few left.

LAVENDER TROUNCES TEMPLE IN SLUGFEST

(Continued from Page 1)

TEMPLE		ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Martin, 2b	4	0	1	5	1
Wooly, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Lightfoot, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Weisburg, cf, p	3	3	3	1	1
Kunes, 3b	5	1	2	2	1
Hoch, c	5	2	4	6	5
Nichols, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Young, p	1	0	1	0	1
Hocheiser, p	1	0	1	0	1
Gallagher, cf	2	1	2	1	0

Total 35 9 16 24 9

SCORE BY INNINGS

C.C.N.Y. 0 0 3 5 0 2 3 0 x-13
Temple 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 2 2-9

Errors—Rensselaer, Martin (2), Lightfoot (3). Stolen bases—Slotkin, McMahon, Solomon, Ephron, Kunes, Reich, Donstein. Two-base hits—Musicant, Ephron, Hocheiser, Slotkin, Rensselaer. Double plays—Garellick to Slotkin to Reich (2); Garellick to Reich. Bases on balls—Off Hocheiser, 3; off Musicant, 4; off Weisburg, 1. Struck out—By Hocheiser, 1; by Musicant, 2; by Weisburg, 4. Hits—Off Hocheiser, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Weisburg, 6 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Musicant (Weisburg). Wild pitches—Musicant. Umpires—Mechan and Smith.

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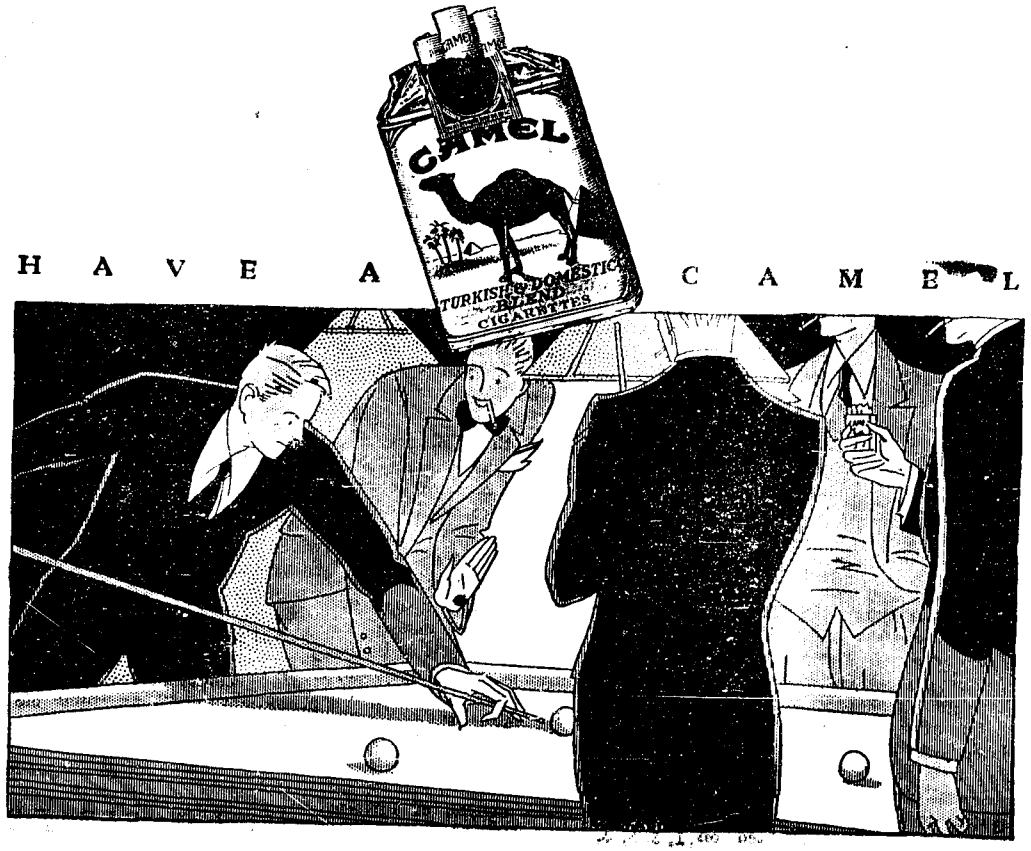
"The Quad"

University Hall CLOTHES

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NOTICE—Candidates for the offices on the Executive Board of the Athletic Association must hand-in 25c. fee accompanied by signatures of ten "U" members to Ben F. Daneman before Thursday, May 5th.



These moderns demand Camels

MODERN smokers are the most critical ever known, and Camel is their favorite. Why? Camel is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go. Modern, experienced smokers know that they can smoke one or a million Camels with never a tired taste or a cigaretty after-taste. Present-day smokers demand goodness, and find it in Camels—the choicest tobaccos grown and matchless blending. That is why Camel is favorite in the modern world.

If you want the choice of the hardest-to-please smokers of all time, if you yearn for the mel-lowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette—

"Have a Camel!"
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Full Text of Student Report on Curriculum

STUDENT COMMITTEE STUDIES CURRICULUM SUGGESTING CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

may not apply to life, at a later time. Added significance and interest may thus be given to this supremely important knowledge and to future study in the separate fields of education.

5. Such a course is being given in many colleges in the country and has generally been considered successful.

The question of which courses are to be the ones for which Contemporary Civilization is to be substituted, is a knotty one. If a considerable part of the material of a course for which Contemporary Civilization is substituted, is not included in the latter course, the work omitted might still be offered as an elective.

II.

The above leads to the second recommendation, namely, that freshmen may not decide which degree they wish to pursue until the end of their freshman year. This will give them time to gain a far better understanding of the purpose and scope of the work leading to the several degrees, than they obtain at present before making their choice. However, in order that those who know very definitely what course of study they wish, may not be forced to lose time in finishing the prerequisites required for their work, we suggest the following program for all first year men.

First Term	Credits
Contemporary Civilization 1	5
Public Speaking 1-2	2
Hygiene 1	1
Hygiene 5	1
English 1	1
First Foreign Language	3½
16½	
Second Term	Credits
Contemporary Civilization 2	5
Hygiene 2	1
English 2	1
Language	3½
First term Elective Subject continued	3
A New Elective	3
One Elective	3
16½	

The electives chosen in the first year must be courses required for at least one degree. These electives would allow a freshman who is quite sure he wishes to take the A B course to continue two languages, or one who intends to be a doctor to take chemistry immediately, etc. Of course this program given above would need modification in individual cases, such as that of a student admitted on condition.

Explain Proposed Change

The purpose of this proposed change is to reduce the number of students who change their fields of study although they find that they cannot change their degrees because of the different requirements for the different degree, which they have no time to fulfill. This would decrease the number of BA's majoring in biology, who have little knowledge of physical and chemistry, or the BSS majoring in French, who have never studied a classical language, and yet increase the degree of choice which a student has.

III.

We recommend that the requirement in foreign languages for the candidates for the BA be changed as follows:—

A student who enters with two languages shall be allowed to take the total number of credits he is required to take at college, at present, in those two languages, distributed between the two as he pleases. For instance, a student entering with 3 years of Latin and 2 years of Spanish at present, has to take two additional years of each at present. Under this plan he could take instead of this, 28 additional credits of Latin

and no Spanish, or 21 credits of Latin and 7 of Spanish or any other combination. The purpose of this recommendation is to enable a student to one language, if he desires, and to master it, instead of knowing something about two languages, as is generally the case at present. His time may be spent on the language he considers of greatest value to himself. Should a student desire to be given a third language and discontinue one or both of the two presented for credit at entrance, then, as present, only work in that third language beyond what is equivalent to two years of high school work, would count toward the requirement for a BA degree.

Advise Language Option

Thus, if a student enters with 3 years of Latin and 2 years of Spanish, and has decided that he wishes to drop Spanish and study French, he will take French 51, 53 and 54 without credit. After this he may divide the 28 credits of required foreign language work between French and Latin as described above.

IV.

We recommend that Mathematics 1 be made a pre-requisite for Art 1 as those who have taken the former before the latter find the latter much easier than do those who have not had Math 1 before Art 1.

V.

We recommend, that Mathematics 74, 75, and 76, now offered in the evening session, be offered in the day session as alternative courses to Mathematics 4, 5.

We think that students might find Analytic Geometry and Calculus easier, if the subjects were given in this way.

The new rule of the College, that a student not passing 60% of his work shall be dropped, has brought it about that students failing in Math 4 or 5 and one other course have been dropped, although if they had failed in two three-credit courses, less difficult than Math 4 or 5, they would not have been dropped. This has happened frequently and puts a mediocre student taking these courses in a hazardous position.

VI.

We recommend that Military Science and Civilian Drill be made elective courses as neither are indigenous parts of a college curriculum.

VII.

We recommend that Social Science students who enter high school physics be required to take a one semester 3 credit course, instead of Physics 3, 4. This course is to be arranged in such a way as to avoid any duplication with high school physics.

(b) Social Science students who have had no high school physics be required to take a two semester 8 credit course (2 semesters, 4 credits each) in physics instead of Physics 1, 2, 3, 4.

At present the ground is covered twice, once in high school, or in Physics 1 and 2, the second time, in a more advanced manner, in Physics 3 and 4. This proposal aims at avoiding this duplication.

VIII.

We recommend that a new course in Hygiene (Hygiene 5) shall be required of all lower freshmen. This course is to be given one hour a week and is to count 1 credit. Its aim shall be to impart to the student the knowledge necessary for him if he is to perform as well as possible his duties as a citizen, father, and husband, and is to be a healthy individual. The lectures and written work given in Hygiene 1, 2, 3 and 4 can be given in this course.

This will allow the gymnasium to be used for physical exercise during every period of Hygiene 1, 2, 3, 4. The knowledge necessary for health will be given greater importance and unity. If this one course (Hygiene 5) is not sufficient, further required work should be added in this field, for the knowledge to be imparted is of supreme importance to the individual and society.

IX.

We recommend that the following new courses be offered as electives:—

a) A course in Aesthetics consisting of two lectures a week, one on art and one on music. This course is to count one credit and be offered to upper classmen.

b) A course in Modern Oriental History, dealing with the recent history of China, Japan, and India, with special attention to social, economic, and intellectual conditions in the Far East at present.

The events of the day make it seem evident that these countries are about to play a leading role in world affairs and a knowledge of their history is fast becoming just as important to an American as a knowledge of history of Europe. Such a course will broaden a student's views of European and American history.

c) Economics 21, a course in which are studied, criticized and compared the important economic theories of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries such as individualism, socialism, and anarchism. This course is also to include a survey of the changes being made in the structure of present society, such as social insurance and factory legislation, to meet the problems raised by modern and industrial organization.

This course is to be required for social science students instead of Economics 2, which is to be elective. The course will count 3 credits.

There is at present no course offered whose purpose is to evaluate laissez-faire economics as it operates in theory and in practice.

d) Courses in Hebrew in the Classical Language Department. This suggestion has been offered the committee by both Jewish students and Christians who are preparing to enter theological seminaries.

X.

In Conclusion the Committee wishes to call the attention of the Faculty to the urgent problem of finding ways and means of helping the student early in his college course, to make an intelligent choice of his vocation after leaving college. There is a very considerable percentage of students, even of the senior class, who do not know what they intend to do when they leave college. There is a larger percentage who have chosen a profession for no particular reason and with no enthusiasm. We believe that a college should be primarily an institution at which a student prepares eagerly for a life of service to society in that field in which he feels his talents will be used to best advantage. Almost nothing is done to see to it that a student knows what are the opportunities in the various professions and just what the day-to-day routine is like, for it is the adaptability of the student to the latter which will determine his success or failure.

While this imparting of knowledge is not at all adopted to the procedure

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A navy blue overcoat in Room 126 Thursday before vacation. Finder please return to Campus Office or drop note in Locker 823. Reward.

LOST—A black leather brief case. Drop note in Locker 826. Reward.

Howdy!

Just a line to let you know that Leon and Jack, formerly of Dolph-Murray... are now in the clothing business for themselves.

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of a regular course, still we feel that every student should receive any advice which the Faculty can give or arrange to have given by others on this very vital matter, at some definite time, and through some definite agency, instead of having a few students seek out individual professors and ask them for their personal advice. While the professor is pleased and willing to give the best advice he can, nevertheless very few students avail themselves of this opportunity.

We offer as a suggestion that regular conferences be arranged by the authorities of the college. A conference should be for one profession only. Leading men in the profession should be secured to attend, as well as a representation of the departments of the faculty which teach the preparatory work of that particular profession. All students who have any intention, even the vaguest, of entering the profession, should be invited. The students might then obtain advice and information from both the professors and professional men present. This might be obtained either formally or informally, through talks to the whole group, or individual conferences held in connection with the one main conference. Such a discussion would be very inviting to the student and of great value to him.

This is one plan suggested. Any other plan which reaches a majority of the students and brings the results desired will be just as useful.

Boy... girl...
pipe...
Edgeworth
happiness...



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"Yes," he said, "I have sold my many disguises and I'm through. For the first time in my career as a detective, I've failed to get my man."

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"It is a year now since I first went in search of a cough in an OLD GOLD Cigarette. I have yet to find it."

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"I have found thousands of men who were glad to cough up 15 cents for a package of OLD GOLDS, but not one of them ever coughed after smoking them."

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"Still I made a great discovery... that you can't beat OLD GOLDS for smoking satisfaction, and that they won't irritate even the sensitive throats of opera singers."

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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"