

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Volume 41—No. 11.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUPPORT
YOUR WINNING
FOOTBALL TEAM

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YOUR WINNING
FOOTBALL TEAM

RALLY WILL PRECEDE MANHATTAN TUSSLE

DAVE CORAL TO LEAD CHEERS

Guthrie, Redmond and Capt. Clark Among Speakers at Send-Off

GREEN LOST LAST YEAR

Doc Parker, Roy Plaut, Al Dreiband, Also Will Attend

A final pep rally to express the support of the student body for the varsity eleven will be held in the Great Hall next Thursday at noon.

Prof. William Buck Guthrie and Dean Redmond will be among the faculty members who will address the gathering. Capt. Johnny Clark will speak for his team-mates, who will be present. Coaches Al Dreiband and Roy Plaut will also be present.

Parker to Speak

Coach Hal Parker is also expected to break his usual silence and help instill spirit into the students. His presence, at any rate, will be a big factor in so doing. The College has always backed up Dr. Parker in previous years.

Several former captains and varsity football men have promised to attend the rally, as well as a goodly sprinkling of other alumni. Dave Coral '28, cheerleader, will act as chairman of the rally and will lead the cheers and songs.

When interviewed by a Campus reporter Friday, Coral urged the student body to show their unanimous support of the eleven by showing up en masse at the rally preceding the big game of the season. "Our team beat Manhattan last year and will trim them again. But we must show the players that the college is behind them. Let's have 100% of cheering C.C.N.Y. students at the big pep rally," he requested.

Rally Is Institution

The pep rally has usually preceded the big game of every football season for the Lavender. With the dropping of Fordham from the schedule, the contest with Manhattan has been generally accepted as the big game of the year. The gridmen crushed Manhattan to the tune of 25-14 last year after an exciting struggle. This year's team has shown splendid form this season and another victory over Manhattan is expected.

The game, however, will be no such walk-away as the team's victories over Upsilon or Gallaudet. Manhattan has been showing up very well this season, being especially effective in an overhead attack with Colahan tossing many long passes.

Last Saturday the Green buried a bewildered Rensselaer eleven under a 45 point lead. Colahan, a man who kicks, passes, and runs well is distinct menace to a Lavender victory.

Professor Guthrie, who will address the rally, is an old standby at such occasions and has always shown himself ready to aid the leaders in extra-curricular activities in inculcating spirit into the student body. "Big Bill" is expected to give one of his usual pep-inspiring talks.

Dean Redmond has also spoken at similar rallies, and the team, men and coaches will give the team's side of the question.

Business Board of Mercury Calls For More Candidates

Men who are desirous of competing for executive positions on the Mercury Business Board are wanted to fill several vacancies. Unusual opportunities to make the circulation and advertising staffs are offered.

Appointments to both staffs will be based solely on a competitive merit basis. All those interested should see Jack Rothenberg, business manager, any day at 1 p. m. in the Mercury office, room 410.

MENORAH ADDRESSED BY RABBI GOLDSTEIN

Calls Judaism Divine Arbitrator in Spiritual and Material Struggles

"Orthodox Judaism supplies a divine arbitrator in the spiritualistic, and materialistic struggles of today, Judaism has its message for the world," declared Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, President of the Union of Orthodox Congregators of America, before the Menorah last Thursday. Rabbi Goldstein graduated from City College, with a Bachelor of Art degree in 1911, and received his M. A. at Columbia in 1913.

In proving his assertion from the economic viewpoint he stressed the Talmudic treatment of land evils. "Capitalism gives an individual the right to gain and pass on his wealth to his descendants ad infinitum. As is now recognized, this centralization of wealth in the hands of a comparatively small group of the human race is the weakness of the capitalistic theory. Socialism, however, although realizing that land as God's wealth should be equally distributed, fails completely to realize that man has his foibles. Socialism requires idealism.

"The Talmud contains settlement to this wrangling over the division of wealth. Every fifty years, after the land has been divided among tribes, a redistribution of the land to its original owners. This year is called the Jubilee Year. It satisfies the personal effort of the capitalistic era, on one hand, and is in accordance with socialistic theory."

The speaker then stressed the spiritual aspect of Judaism. He claimed that modern materialism forgets entirely the spiritual content behind practical life. "Orthodox Judaism demands highest moral effort of life. It demands loyalty."

Speaking upon the ceremonial traditions of Judaism, Rabbi Goldstein claimed that this was the greatest matter of contention among the college students. "A ceremonial is a physical method of giving vent to reverence. All life is wrapped up in expressing ideas in ceremony. The college student observes the tenets of etiquette rigorously but vigorously refuses to acknowledge the ceremonial observances in religion. Most men have wishbones and not backbones, their religious desires are varied but their stand on loyalty, the dominating factor of all religion, is uncertain."

In accordance with the Menorah policy of securing speakers of different

(Continued on Page 2)

FIVE FROSH CHOSEN FOR DEBATE SQUAD

George Bronz '30, Manager, Arranges Large Schedule For Yearling Debaters

Five men were chosen for the frosh debating team at a tryout held Thursday at 1 o'clock in room 222. Theodore Leskes, Martin M. Whyman, Julius Rosenberg, Cyrus Glickstein and William Berkowitz will represent the '31 class in intercollegiate competition.

At the tryouts called by George Bronz '30, manager of the team, each candidate was required to present a five-minute speech on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States abandon the protective tariff." The trials were judged by Meyer Velinsky '28, Benjamin Kaplan '30, and Morris Maltzer '30 of the varsity team.

George Bronz has arranged an unusually large schedule for the team and looks forward to a very successful season. Debates have been definitely arranged for late December, with N.Y.U. (Square) for early February, and with Rutgers for next March. Negotiations are also under way for several other contests which will keep the yearlings quite busy.

The frosh expect to surpass the record they made last semester when they won two out of three debates, only losing to Brooklyn Centre while defeating N.Y.U. and the Sophs.

When interviewed by a Campus reporter Friday, Bronz stated, "I would like to make use of the columns of The Campus to urge the '31 class to support its debating team. The team is excellent and stands a fine chance of winning most or all of its debates. The meagre attendance at most frosh debates is certainly no inducement to the speakers to exert their best efforts. Let us see a large attendance at the frosh debates this year."

Competition for the freshman debating squad is always hot since the material for the varsity debating team is almost invariably chosen from the frosh representatives.

The Student Council this year is more interested in debating than ever before and it is expected that it will subsidize the yearlings in a substantial manner.

ENTERTAINMENT TO FEATURE JUNIOR HOP

Junior Class to Hold Informal Dance Next Saturday in Gym

Engagement of an orchestra has practically completed the arrangements of the '29 class for the Junior Hop to be held next Saturday evening, November 5, in the gymnasium. A popular nine-piece band will furnish the syncopation at what Ben Rosenthal '29, chairman of the dance committee, promises will be the most successful affair of the year.

Ticket sales have been limited to 150 tickets to prevent overcrowding of the gym, a very disagreeable feature in the past. Martin and Rita, a popular vaudeville team, will perform at 11 p. m. on the night of the dance. Spotlight dancing has also been arranged for. Tickets for the Hop are \$1.50 per couple and are being distributed by class officers and committee members in the '29 alcove every day this week.

Arrangements for the '29 Formal are rapidly being completed. The dance will be held Saturday, December 17 at the Plaza. Prominent actresses will act as hostesses at the big affair of the year.

An orchestra has already been procured for the Formal Dance. It is composed of twelve men, four of whom will furnish special vocal renditions during the dancing. The executives of the dance committee are now endeavoring to secure popular Broadway attractions as entertainment for the dance.

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO GET OCTOBER MERCURY

Jack Rothenberg, Business Manager of Mercury, has announced that there are a limited number of Mercuries left for distribution to the student body. To accommodate those members of the student body and faculty who have not secured their Mercury, they will be distributed today by members of the staff. This is the last opportunity to get the benefit of the reduction on the Mercury ticket.

Copies are always on sale in the Co-operative Store at 25c. the copy. Those who want their copies mailed should so inform the salesman. The subscription price for mailed copies is \$1.00.

THE WINNING LAVENDER LINE-UP

C.C.N.Y. (58)	Position	GALLAUDET (0)
ROSNER	R. E.	MONAGHAN
PULEO	R. T.	LANGDELL
ELTERICH	R. G.	GRINNELL
GANNON	C.	RIDIGS
PETLUCK	L. G.	REINS
CLARK	L. T.	CUMMINGS
TUBRIDY	L. E.	MERKLEN
BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	DYER
GROSSMAN	R. H.	HOKASON
GOLDHAMMER	L. H.	MILLER
OOHEN	F. B.	MARSHALL

Score By Periods

C.C.N.Y.	13	12	7	26-58
GALLAUDET	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: — Bienstock, Tubridy, Rosner (2), Grossman (2), Bokot, Barckman (2).

Points After Touchdown: — Elterich (4).

Substitutions: — C.C.N.Y. — Schlacter for Petluck; Bokot for Tubridy; Targum for Cohen; Petluck for Schlacter; Schlacter for Puleo; Barckman for Bienstock. Gallaudet: Zienski for Hokson; Yoden for Merklin; Lau for Yoder.

Officials: — Referee: Rent, Trinity. Umpire: Harry Bennett, N.Y.U. Linesman: S. G. Churchill, Amherst. Time of periods 15 min.

LAVENDER TROUNCES GALLAUDET TEAM, 58-0

Club Delegates Called To Council Meeting

The Interclub Council has not as yet heard from many of the clubs of the school. If the absentee clubs are on a functioning basis, it is advisable that they send delegates to the next meeting of the Council.

There will be a meeting of the Council today at 2:00 in room 110. All clubs must send delegates if they are to participate in the future work of the Council.

AIR COLLEGE GIVES VARIED PROGRAMS

Lectures on Government History, Biology, Literature to Feature Second Week

The Radio Air College, instituted last year by the faculty of the college, united into a group by Professor Compton of the English department, was re-established last Monday evening when President Frederick Robinson, Honorable Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plants and Structures, and Professor William B. Guthrie of the government department broadcast the first program of the year over station WNYC, the municipal radio station.

Programs have been given throughout the entire past week and will be given continuously during the remainder of the winter. The broadcasting on the opening night included a speech by the Honorable Albert Goldman welcoming the college to station WNYC. He was followed by President Robinson who introduced Professor Guthrie. Professor Guthrie delivered the first lecture of a series on "The World Wide Struggle for Representative Government."

On Tuesday evening the air college was continued with a lecture by Professor George P. Quackenbos of the department of classical languages who spoke on "The Position of Latin and Greek in the Family of Languages." At nine o'clock the same evening Professor William Bradley Otis delivered the first of a series of lectures on "American Literature" in which he discussed "The Beginnings of Literature in America."

Dr. Harold Abelson and Professor Melander continued the Air College, broadcasting on Wednesday evening over station WNYC. Dr. Abelson's lecture, of which the subject was "John Amos Comenius", was the first of a series to be delivered on "Great Educational reformers."

Professor Melander followed speaking on the subject "How Bees Make Honey."

Thursday night Dean George W. Edwards spoke on "Current Finance" and Professor Guthrie continued his series with an address on "The Meaning of The Constitution."

Mr. Damon and Professor Wohl closed the first week of the Air College with lectures on "The Speaking Voice" and "Correct Your Habits" the first of a series on

(Continued on Page 4)

SCORES NINE TOUCHDOWNS

Barckman Scores Twice in Last Four Minutes— Entire Team Plays Well

PASSES NET BIG GAINS

Placement Kicking Still Needs Developing— Five Points Lost By Wide Kicks

After breaking its jinx and defeating Rhode Island State away from home, by the narrow margin of one point, last week, the Lavender eleven returned to the Stadium and trounced the Gallaudet team by the score of 58-0 last Saturday. Lester Barckman, City College star fullback, was out of the lineup, being replaced by Grossman.

College Scores Early

The first quarter started with an exchange of punts, Gallaudet getting the best of the dual. With the ball on the College's 35-yard line, Bienstock threw a pass to Goldhammer who made 15 yards. On the next play Goldhammer tossed the ball to Bienstock who went across for the first touchdown. Elterich kicked the extra point. In the same quarter Tubridy took a forward from Bienstock for the second tally. Elterich this time missed the extra point as the ball hit the upright and rebounded.

The second period featured the longest run of the game, when Grossman received a Gallaudet punt and ran 35 yards, planting the pigskin over the line for another touchdown. The half ended with City College scoring again on a forward, Bienstock to Rosner, making the score 25-0.

In the third quarter, the boys from the Capitol City seemed to brace up and permitted only a lone tally. Elterich kicked the point after touchdown. However, by the end of the second half, the Lavender Gridmen had scored 26 points more, making the final count 58-0.

Line Plays Well

The entire team played a good brand of ball, scoring seven out of the nine touchdowns by way of its powerful aerial attack. The line, time and again, broke through to break up the opponents plays. Tubridy and Cohen always were in the scrimmage, making beautiful tackles and holding the Southerners for downs. At no time did the Washington team threaten to score.

The backfield trio of "Bullet" Goldhammer, Grossman and Bienstock was a steady ground gainer for the Lavender. Under the perfect interference offered by the line, the backs were making long persistent runs. Goldhammer would go thru the Gallaudet line on off-tackle plays, while Bienstock and Grossman scored on passes.

As darkness was slowly enveloping the field, with seven minutes to go, Coach Parker sent in Lester Barckman for Bienstock at quarterback. Although still weak after spending two days in bed, Barckman made two touchdowns in those last few minutes. The first tally for Barckman was made when he carried the ball thru the line for two yards for a touchdown. He scored his second touchdown a few minutes later, when he received a Gallaudet punt, which he ran back for his last tally.

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GREEK GLEANINGS

With the appearance of the first column of Greek Gleanings conducted within the past year on Friday, November 11, this paper reopens its policy of cooperation with the Inter-Fraternity Council and its component members. The Campus in reestablishing this favor to fraternities feels that it is entirely justified in asking and expecting a reciprocal favor.

The value of Greek Gleanings as news is rather limited, inasmuch as the fraternity men of the College are in the minority. Furthermore, the announcements which are made in the column are of little interest to anyone outside of the particular organizations involved. It can readily be seen, we believe, that the printing of the column is more a matter of good will and desire to give the Greek letter organizations publicity than any thing else.

In consideration of the above facts, this paper has decided to conduct the Greek Gleanings column for the benefit of fraternities which will sell eight or more Campus subscription tickets during the next two weeks. The tickets will be distributed at corner in Lincoln corridor some time this week. Each fraternity will be expected to appoint one of its members to take charge of the selling of these tickets. The sale need not be confined to the membership of the various organizations. The Campus will expect the whole-hearted cooperation of the I. F. C. in this mutual benefit.

MORE LOCAL PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

The local pride and prejudice which The Campus takes in the Lavender eleven was again augmented by the fifty-eight to nothing victory which our team scored over Gallaudet in Saturday's game. We had expected the team to win but had not anticipated such an overwhelming victory. We only hope that the good work will be kept up next week and that Manhattan too will be sent home with a similar shut out. Interest in the game will be increased by Thursday's pep rally in the Great Hall. Next week, the Stadium will be packed to capacity by alumni and undergraduates. The team will have a record of three consecutive victories behind them—it can do nothing else but win.

Gargoyles

ADOLESCENT LOVE SONGS.

IV. — TO ROSE.

It rained and all the sea was tossed
In mighty waves. The sky was crossed
By brackish clouds that, hanging low,
Deluged the land with steady flow
Of beating droplets. People passed
And covered 'neath the blinding blast.
No stop. From humid night was born,
In some travail, a dismal dawn,
Which, growing old, became a day
Of many woes — bleak, wan and gray.

But I walked blithely on the clouds
That so distressed the weary crowds
And sailors out to sea in ships.
The rain was nectar to my lips;
And ev'ry bolt that earthward rolled
My heart returned a hundred fold.
The droplets bringing sore distress
To most, were tears of happiness
To me. The driving tempest blows
Into a flame my love for Rose.

AGAMEMNON.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Aggie: Call Schuyler 7283 and ask for Saxie.

FASHION NOTE.

The post of Gargler carries with it as one of its duties the honorable position of guardian of the Wastebasket. We therefore take great pleasure in presenting this letter, addressed to the Woman's Editor, from Lucien Lelong of Paris. Eveready when women are concerned, we have had ourselves appointed Woman's Editor and will in the future deal with all good looking women under thirty-five years of age who wander into the office. All women not coming up to specification will be dealt with accordingly by our assistants Messers Ackley and Lachman. The letter follows:—

PARIS, Oct. 00. *—"How few American college women possess it!"

"What?" I snapped,* quick to defend the underclassmen I had bid good-bye at commencement last June.

"A well-bred nose", continued Lucien Lelong, who was discussing with me the culture of American college women. Naturally the conversation drifted to American women — particularly, college women, and their preference in perfume.

"Little you know about it," I objected. "Every girl I know has a bottle of perfume in her room at school."

"That's just the point, said M. Lelong. "How did it get there?"

I thought of my own experience — a hasty, good-bye package handed through the window of the car as I left for school.

"I have only to consider the stream of American women in Paris — most of them abominably perfumed, wearing scents, either mature and sophisticated enough for their grandmothers or adolescently suited to a sixteen year old girl..... to conclude that they know nothing about the century-old art of applying fragrance".***

"What is there to know about perfume?" I flashed, ***still resentful of the charge.

"I'll give you just one rule to-day," replied M. Lelong, smiling at my irritation.

"For every woman there is an individual type of perfume, a scent, harmonious with her age, and essentially expressive of her personality. Instinct should govern her choice — trial-and-test method whereby she may sniff dozens of stoppers before happening upon the perfume that seems, most eloquently, to personify "her". *****

"In general, I may say, that heavy, pungent fragrances, made of far eastern oils, are too oppressive for a young woman. Combination floral odors adapt themselves more agreeably to the lithsome, energetic ingenue type. *****

YORA.

* Oct. 00 is a celebrated holiday in Paris during which the royalists and not-so-royalists line up on either side of the Grand Concourse to get a line on each other. They then say OO and disperse. (Baedeker. Vol. 29).

** What Yora snapped will remain forever unknown but we are sure of one thing. In the old days when women became greatly excited as when attacked by panthers, their stays snapped and the noise frightened the beasts off. However Yora is a Parisian so the idea is untenable.

*** We got ours in Woolworths. Arnold Moss' mother sends his. Howie Fensterstock will not tell further details in later editions.

**** See catalogue; Applied Fragrance 32a.

***** Snappy comeback, no?

***** Who is personified by the stench coming from the chem. building. Who's the dame in the bio. labs. What "her" is the Spirit of Hammonds.

***** "Can you imagine singing "My love is like a combination red red rose and chrysanthemum with a dash of sweet pea and a drop of Lilac."

TREBLA.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Pickwick, a comedy in three acts by Cosmo Hamilton and Frank C. Relly. Presented by Frank C. Bally at the Selwyn.

We warn you that you have but very few chances left to see Pickwick. And if you miss it, you will have missed one of the best plays which this prolific season has produced, one of those plays which are subject to revival again and again and always seem to find popular favor. It certainly did not find favor with this critic.

The name of Charles Dickens, of course, conjures up visions of comedy, of pathos, of sentiment. The present production has succeeded in capturing and farcibly presenting most of the humorous touches, but in that pathos for which Dickens is noted, Pickwick fails. But its humor is more than enough to captivate.

One player, whose name does not appear in the lights, must be mentioned. He is Hugh Miller, portraying Alfred Jingle, who turned in the best and most convincing histrionic performance of the evening. Charles McNaughton, as Sam Weller, succeeded in stopping the show in the famous court-room scene in which he acts as a witness for Mr. Pickwick. And Walter Edwin in his rendition of Sergeant Buzfuz's speech to the jury also received a storm of applause.

Your reporter did not think much of Bruce Winston in the title role. As the rotund Mr. Pickwick he somehow failed to impress. But the remainder of the cast of fifty was singularly excellent.

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STUDENTS WELCOME

MENORAH HEARS TALK ON ORTHODOX JUDAISM

(Continued from Page 1)

ent ideas on Judaism, the next lecture will be "Superstition and Religion" by Rabbi Rubin S. Goldstein. This topic was presented as a thesis by the Rabbi for degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The talk will be held on Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 126.

Ben Zion Bokser '28, chairman of Open Forum Committee, has announced the general plans of Menorah for the semester. Forums and discussion groups will be held weekly. Prominent men will be obtained to address the society. A day in the near future will be set aside to sponsor a drive for the Hebrew University of Palestine. The Avukah is cooperating with the Menorah in this drive. The College at large will be asked to contribute to this fund.

The addition of Hebrew to the College curriculum is being demanded by the Menorah. The society held a course in Hebrew last term, and it proved a success. An evening course is being given in this language.

Men interested in Jewish culture may still join the society any day this week in the Menorah alcove.

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After the Game

After the last whistle has blown—after the shouting and the tumult dies—after the captains and their teams depart—turn to the Football Pages of The Sun for an authoritative account of the game you saw and all the other important games. And during the week read The Sun for forecasts, for critical reviews, for analyses of plays and players—written by such experts as Joe Vila, Lawrence Perry, George Trevor, Edward Cochems, John B. Foster, Eddie Dooley and other members of The Sun's large staff of football authorities.

Accurate Football News and Reviews

The Sun

New York

MOMENT MUSICALE

Beethoven and Brahms

Fritz Busch showed good judgment in selecting Beethoven's Fourth and Brahms' First for the New York Symphony's first Sunday afternoon concert of the season. Both are always well received by New York audiences and last Sunday proved no exception.

It is interesting to note that Brahms' most closely approximates Beethoven in the C Minor Symphony while the latter is furthest from his intense, noble self in the B Flat Symphony. Beethoven's supposed engagement to Therese, sister of Count Brunswick, is thought by some to have been an important factor in determining the character of the Fourth but that is highly problematical. The fact remains that the Fourth is happy, delightful, cheerful, and perfect in form.

The New York Symphony is a rejuvenated orchestra under the direction of Mr. Busch. Although he is not your Hoogstraten type of leader, although dramatization in motion is not one of his attributes, his men are trained to follow him closely. They are with him through thick and thin. And that, probably, is a primary requisite for good orchestral work.

A. H.

MERC BY Limit Havi ber, wh proved ary cor his col next is: anate in the fo Number Artie have su will ag artistic goodly i.ial. Ho Louis Trebla, four, wi features pared b and Jack Jack F of the sale of crease g between number still on s ANNOU AIR P (Co "Health". The col lows: M 7:35 — 1 Profess: 7:55—The Profess: T 7:35—The William 9:00—Gres sor Geo Wee 7:35—Biolo Problem 7:55—Rous M. Fallie Thi 7:35—Curr Bradford, 7:55—The Here, Pr Fri 7:35—The Dams: 7:55—Ea 1. A. Will Hel You assur when the l ... it we do Dolp Clothier 154 P New

MERCURY SALES BOOSTED BY A SUCCESSFUL NUMBER

Limited Number of October Issue Are Still on Sale

Having put out the Millennial Number which, if not a financial success, proved admirable in regard to literary content. Howie Fensterstock and his colleagues are working on the next issue of Mercury. This will emanate in the late part of November in the form of a Department Store Number.

Artie Goodfriend, who seems to have succeeded the talented Sid Sedwitz as the father of the frontispiece, will again contribute most of the artistic drawings and in addition a goodly portion of the literary material. Howie Fensterstock, Phil Sokol, Louis Granich, Jesse Spark, and Trebla, who is still gargling on all four, will provide the main literary features. Drawings will also be prepared by Max Gitlin, Arnold Moss and Jack Deutsch.

Jack Rothenberg, business manager of the comic monthly, expects the sale of subscription tickets to increase greatly during the interval between the two issues. A limited number of the October issue are still on sale.

ANNOUNCE INTERESTING AIR PROGRAM FOR WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

- "Health".
The complete program is as follows:
- Monday, October 31
 - 7:35—Representative Government, Professor William B. Guthrie.
 - 7:55—The Lost Colony of Roanoke, Professor Thompson.
 - Tuesday, November 1
 - 7:35—The Classical School, Professor William B. Otis.
 - 9:00—Greek Word in English, Professor George P. Quackenbos.
 - Wednesday, November 2
 - 7:35—Biological Solution for War Problem, Professor Earl A. Martin.
 - 7:55—Rousseau, Professor George M. Fallien.
 - Thursday, November 3
 - 7:35—Current Industry, Dr. E. S. Bradford.
 - 7:55—The Struggle for Nationalism Here, Professor Wm. B. Guthrie.
 - Friday, November 4
 - 7:35—The Speaking Voice, K. F. Danon.
 - 7:55—Eat Right, Professor Frederick A. Wolf.

COLLEGE TO BROADCAST ITS CHEERS AND SONGS

The College cheer leaders will be featured at Station WGL Tuesday evening, November 1 at 6:00 p. m. According to an announcement by Dave Coral '28.

The cheers and songs of our Alma Mater will be presented November 6 in line with a regular series of broadcasting of college songs and cheers. A program of twenty minutes length consisting of the favorite songs and cheers of the College, has been prepared.

All those interested in joining the broadcasting group should communicate with Dave Coral, locker 1657.

POLITICAL SOCIETY SOLICITS MEMBERS

Alpha Chapter of Democratic Collegiate Frat Seeks Members

The Alpha chapter of Delta Mu Kappa, the new national Democratic collegiate society, which was inaugurated here last week, has begun its campaign for membership.

All students, alumni and faculty members of the college are eligible for membership and all those who accord with the principles and aims of the Democratic party are urged to apply for membership. A large number of students and faculty members, as well as well as a number of alumni, have already asked to be considered. The Charter membership of the Alpha Chapter will consist of one hundred and fifty carefully selected persons, who will be the organizing body of this chapter.

The reason for selecting City College as the school for the first chapter is because a large percentage of the organizing body of the society are City College students, faculty, and alumni. The Eastern member of the Organization Committee of the National Executive Board has appointed "Hy" Sorokoff '28, the president of the Student Council, as acting president, and the following men, in addition to Sorokoff, are members of the organization committee of the local chapter: Seymour A. Copstein '28; Irving Zablodowsky, '28, "Sandy" Rothbarts, '29, E. Frank Brunwasser, '30; Marvin M. Jager, '30. All persons interested in joining the organization should submit their names to one of the above men or appear in Room 424 to-day or tomorrow at 12 or 1 sharp. The first regular meeting will be announced in a forthcoming issue of the *Campus*. An "Alpha Alpha" chapter is being organized in the evening session of the college for the women students of the college, all matriculated members of the evening session being eligible for membership in the Alpha chapter.

This organization, which was founded some months ago by a group of students from the College of the City of New York, Columbia College, Hunter College, Adelphi College, Bernard College, New York University assistance, where required

GYNASTIC FUNDAMENTALS DEMONSTRATED BY GALLER

Meet With Brooklyn Branch Arranged For This Term

Fundamentals of gymnastics were discussed and demonstrated at a meeting of the Gym Club held yesterday at 12:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. Mr. Herman Galler '28 and Mr. Morris Katz '28 are acting as coaches of the gymnastic team under the supervision of John J. Daly.

A gymnastic meet between the Gym Club of the College and that of the Brooklyn Branch is being arranged and will take place this semester. Mr. Joseph Bresslin '29 is coaching the gym aggregation at the Brooklyn Branch. A gymnastic exhibition will be held this year and medals will be offered to the winners.

The first meetings of the term will be devoted to organization of a training schedule. Each member of the Gym Club will be required to attend all meetings from 12:30 to 2 p. m. Thursdays in addition to training periods of one hour each during the week. Fundamentals and their stunts will be taken up by the coaches.

Intensive practice is necessary for perfection and will be required of all candidates. New men may try out for the squad next Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p. m. in the gym. The physical benefits of work in the gym were stressed by Mr. Galler in his talk to the candidates yesterday.

DISCOUNT CARDS FOR "THE BELT" OBTAINABLE

Francis Edward Faragoh, '20, announces a special scale of admission for "The Belt", Paul Sifton's play of revolt and riot current at the New Playwright's Theatre (formerly the Cherry Lane), situated at 40 Commerce Street, the Village.

Upon presentation of certain blue "open sesame", now in the possession of Professors Tynan and Goodman, and the Co-op, Knickerbocker students will be permitted a discount of fifty percent. Prices therefore become, for them, fifty cents, eighty-five and a dollar ten.

"The Belt" is characterized by *The Sun* and *The World* as being more powerful in sweep and movement than "Processional". The presentation is staged on a miniature platform. The theatre itself has one aisle, no orchestra pit, and no foyer. The ushers are Michael Gold, John Howard Lawson and John Dos Passos.

ity has as its primary aim the introduction with our national and local political activities of a greater percentage of the collegiate population of our country. It aims to get the college man and woman to exercise more fully than before his full duties of citizenship. Delta Mu Kappa has also been organized as a mutual benefit society and will attempt to render to all its members all possible assistance, where required

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CROSS COUNTRY MEN PRACTICE REGULARLY

Coach Orlando's Charges to Meet Fordham University's Team on Saturday

The College harriers will meet the strong Fordham University hill and dalers, on Sat. Nov. 5, at the Van Cortlandt park course. This meet will be the second intercollegiate run of the season for the Lavender team. In the hard-fought triangular meet, held a week ago over the park course, the College team placed second, being nosed out by Lafayette.

Coach Tony Orlando states that Morris Peltzer '29 will undoubtedly run in the next meet. Peltzer is a cousin of the famous German long-distance runner of the same name, now en route to this country. With Peltzer running chances of placing are bettered.

Milt Schrift '28 manager has issued another call for cross-country men. New men should report for practice in the stadium. Practice for the harriers is held daily at 3 P. M. and on Thurs. at twelve noon.

At the same time all freshmen interested in cross-country running are requested to report to Coach Tony Orlando for the tryouts for the Frosh team. Practice for the yearlings will be held at the same time as the varsity.

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Orchestra and Glee Club Rehearsal Hours Changed

In order to make it more convenient for a larger number of students, the hours of rehearsal for the Glee Club and Orchestra have been changed to the afternoons. Hereafter, the Glee Club will rehearse on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 4, while the Orchestra meets from 2 to 4 on Tuesdays and from 12 to 2 on Thursdays. All rehearsals will be held in the Webb Room.

Mr. Hans Morgenstern, director of musical activities has urged all students who are interested in either of these organizations to report in the Webb Room at rehearsal time. The orchestra was formed at the beginning of the semester to fill a need which was long felt to be patent at the College. The authorities of the College have voiced their approval of the project.

VEREIN HEARS LECTURE ON GERMAN LITERATURE

Deutscher Verein was addressed last Thursday by Professor Edouard Leonhardt, formerly of the University of Vienna, on the topic of the development of modern German literature.

Lecturing in his native tongue, Professor Leonhardt outlined in detail the various social influences which have affected the growth of German literature since 1870. He further emphasized the fact that a people's psychological viewpoint does much to direct that nation's literary progress.

The Verein announces that all prospects for membership should be present this Thursday, in room 308, at 12:15. They are further requested to be prepared for initiation, which will take place on the following Saturday night.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

Prof. Oliphant Indicts Colleges of Country With Charge of Dishonesty in "Plain Talk"

Asserts Moral Code of Sneak Thief Is Inculcated Into College Men

That the colleges of this country give the men they turn out the moral code of the sneak-thief is charged by Prof. E. H. C. Oliphant, in the November issue of "Plain Talk Magazine".

Prof. Oliphant, lately of the English Department of the University of Texas and lecturer in several large eastern universities, counters in his article in "Plain Talk" those who say that college sports have become a business with the remark that they are worse than a business.

"We allow to be applied to sport an ethical system that we would not dare to apply openly in the commercial world," he writes. "The same principles are practiced, it is true; but no university would have the face to teach them, as it does permit the teaching of them in the field of sport. Students are taught that sport is a business which has for its sole object victory; that there can be no honor in defeat, no dishonor in victory; that the end is everything and the means nothing."

"They are given the idea that there is more honor in winning by clever trickery than in achieving victory by clean, honest play. Trickery is looked upon as a triumph of brains. A boy is looked upon as a hero, and looks upon himself as a hero, for deeds which ought to cause him to be regarded as nothing better than an incipient ward-heeler."

Prof. Oliphant points out that football is almost as professional as baseball. "In every university," he says, "it is a money-making proposition, and therefore not to be run on the lines of a decent, honest sport."

honest is a word unknown; to beat the referee is a most praiseworthy and meritorious act. The only standard of right is to 'get away with it'."

"Our universities," concludes the writer in "Plain Talk", "are professional to the core... The spirit inculcated is the spirit of the speler, the confidence-trickster, the card-sharper."

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