

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Volume 41—No. 3

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PROF. M. R. COHEN TO BE HONORED AT ASTOR DINNER

Philosophy Professor Has Taught at The College for Twenty-five Years.

### CARDOZA WILL SPEAK

Prominent Educators, Lawyers, and Philosophers to Address Testimonial Diners.

Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen will be tendered a testimonial dinner by his friends and former students, upon the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment to the faculty of the College, at the Hotel Astor, on October 15. Among the guests and speakers will be Chief Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the New York Court of Appeals, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School, Prof. John Dewey of Columbia, and Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the college. Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School will be Toastmaster.

#### Prominent Men Honor Cohen

A gathering of prominent men representing every walk of philosophical, legal, scientific, and educational life will honor Professor Cohen on this occasion. To a large extent, the affair will be an expression of devotion and appreciation on the part of present and former students of Professor Cohen, who, in addition to his regular work at college, has taught at Columbia University, Chicago University, Johns Hopkins University, The New School for Social Research, and the old downtown Thomas Davidson School.

#### Classed As Great Mind.

Professor Cohen has been classed by many as one among the greatest minds in America. He is reputed to be among these few who understand the Theory of Relativity in all its ramifications. In reply to a question put by a reporter for the Forward (Jewish), he said, "I spent a very enjoyable summer this year. I read non-Euclidian geometry."

#### Varied Career.

Professor Cohen was born in Minsk, Russia, in 1880. He was brought up and given the traditional Jewish Talmudic education by his grandfather in Nesvij, Russia, the home town of the famous philosopher Soloman Maimon, who lived in the eighteenth century. At the age of twelve, he was brought to this country and received his degree at C. C. N. Y. in 1900, joining its faculty two years later. In 1899, he taught at the Thomas Davidson School. In 1905-6 he was assistant to Professors Royce, James, and Munsterberg. He addressed the New York State Bar Association in 1915.

He has contributed to the New Republic, the Journal of Philosophy, Harvard Law Review, Columbia Law Review, American Law Review, International Journal of Ethics, The Cambridge History of American Literature, American Philosophical Review, The Chronicon Spinozanum, the Monroe Encyclopedia of Education. He edited the Legal Philosophy Series and the writings of Charles Peirce.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter is heading the testimonial committee of eight.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Class Office Elections To Be Held Friday, 12-3

Elections for class officers will be held this Friday between the hours of twelve and three in the student Concourse. Only holders of the ticket proclaiming the payment of the twenty-five cents student council fee will be allowed to vote.

Each class will elect a president, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager, and student councilor. Candidates for these various positions may have their names printed on the ballot by paying a twenty-five cent fee to any member of the elections committee today.

## Campus Reports Progress in Ticket Selling Campaign

### Rapid Sale of Subscription Tickets Shows Student Interest in Publication.

Sufficient progress in the independent campaign of the Campus for the goal of 2500 one dollar subscriptions for 36 issues of the college tri-weekly has been made according to the circulation manager to show that the student body, in general, is interested in its publication and willing to support it.

#### Low Subscription Price.

Because of conditions which were brought about by the disruption of the Union, this independent campaign was inaugurated and the price of subscription set at one dollar, considerably below the former Campus allotment from the funds of the Union, so that the paper might have a much wider circulation among the students.

#### Business Policy of Campus

David Bellin '28 who is managing the campaign urges upon student attention the portion of the masthead published in every issue on page 2 of the Campus which clearly sets forth the business policy of the publication, namely "The accumulation of a fund from the profits, which fund shall be used as 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."

During the last semester, a temporary agreement was entered into between the A. A., the Mercury, the Lavender, and the Campus that a temporary Union be formed and a ticket be sold for \$3.50. This experiment proved financially unsuccessful and each of the constituent organizations was forced with the necessity of selling individual subscriptions at the beginning of this term. At the present time, in addition to the Campus drive, the Athletic Association is selling its ticket for one dollar and the Mercury is selling subscriptions for seventy-five cents.

The editorial policy of The Campus this term will be to ever enlarge its scope of interest and to vary its work to include such features as play reviews, book reviews, music, and screen reviews.

On an independent basis, free from College politics, the tri-weekly publication expects to make of itself a worthy College function and necessity.

## HARRIERS EXPECT SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Seven Veterans Left Over From Last Year — New Men Needed.

After more than a week's practice in the Lewisohn Stadium Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie took his harriers for their first run over the newly laid out intercollegiate course at Van Courtland Park, on Monday, Oct. 3. With a strong veteran combination on hand he is expecting an unusually successful season.

Peltzer, Hynes, Halsband Veterans. With Peltzer, Hynes and Halsband running true to form, the coach's bright outlook should easily materialize. Of last year's frosh team we have Karp, Dlugatz, Lazarowitz and Maurmeyer. However, men are still needed for the team. All candidates are requested to report at the stadium to Coach MacKenzie, any day.

#### Triangular Meet Oct. 22.

The first triangular meet scheduled to take place on Oct. 22 with Manhattan and Lafayette, should find C. C. N. Y. in the fore. The hill and dalers easily beat Manhattan last year but lost by a narrow margin to Lafayette.

### DEAN LIMITES PLACE FOR SMOKING TO CONCOURSE

In a letter to the Campus, Dean Daniel W. Redmond respectfully calls the attention of the student body and also of the teaching staff so the limitations on the privilege of smoking in college buildings. He wishes it brought to mind that "by custom and by definite agreement between officers of the college and representatives of the student body, smoking by students has been permitted in the student concourse only. Members of the student body are reminded that smoking may be enjoyed only within the bounds previously set."

## SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB ELECTS TERM'S OFFICERS

Heywood Broun, Norman Thomas and John H. Holmes on Lecture Program.

At a meeting last Thursday, the Social Problems Club elected Simon W. Gerson '29, president; Adolph Feinstein '29, vice-president; Sam Rosenbloom '30, secretary; and Leo Rothenberg '30, treasurer.

In addition to the above officers, the Club also elected an executive council composed of Arthur Gregor '28 chairman of the lecture committee, Louis N. Kaplan '29, chairman of the publicity committee, and Marcus Vosk '29, member at large.

Among the prominent men who are going to address the Club this term on current social problems are Heywood Broun, well known for his column "It Sem's to Me" that formerly appeared regularly in "The World"; Norman Thomas, former socialist candidate for mayor and governor, and John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church at Park Ave. and Thirty-fourth St.

## MENORAH INITIATES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Brilliant Season Planned — Rabbi Goldstein Promises to Address Forum.

A vigorous campaign instituted by the Menorah Society at the beginning of the term has yielded a large number of enrolled members. In addition to enlisting practically all active members of the past term, the committee, headed by Robert Herzog '28, has elicited promises of enrollment from 200 freshmen, and pledges from a large number of upper classmen.

#### Ambitious Program Arranged.

An elaborate program of educational, cultural and social activities is planned. Discussion groups, Hebrew circles, open forums, choral work, Bible classes, debating engagements and dramatic presentations are contemplated. Intensive work in each of the several fields will begin immediately.

#### Rabbi Goldstein to Lecture.

Among the features added to the Menorah program is a freshman smoker. Dr. Herbert S. Goldstein, rabbi and educator, leader of the Institutional Synagogue has promised to address a Menorah group in the near future.

Daniel Allen '29, president; Isaac Zobel '28, vice-president; Abraham Duker '30, secretary; Joseph Har '28, treasurer; Samuel Gauger, former president; L. Zelig Sorokin '28, Ben Zion Bokser '29, and Robert Herzog comprise the executive Council.

Bernard Schmuckler '29, librarian will address the student Forum on Thursday October 13, on the subject: "What Orthodox Judaism Means to the Student."

Last term the Menorah conducted a series of lectures given by prominent members of the faculty, called the "Reuben Cohen Series."

Professors Overstreet, Otis, Cohen and others each led a group discussion in the Menorah alcove on some phase of the topic "Reuben Cohen goes to College."

## MELANDER, SCOTT, GOLDFARB START BIO CLUB PROGRAM

Rosen, Nathan, Etkin and Abramson Elected Officers of Club.

Professors Melander, Scott, and Goldfarb of the Biology department opened the year's activities for the Biological Society of the College by dresses to the assembled members of the Society at their first regular meeting for the term last Thursday in room 219. The enrollment of new members and installation of officers occupied the remainder of the period.

The talks given by the three members of the faculty were on matters of biological interest, and were amply discussed during the open forum which followed in which members of the Bio Club participated.

The officers installed for the year 1928 were Max Rosen '28, president; Arthur Nathan '28, Vice-president; William Etkin, '28 secretary; Sam Abramson '29, treasurer; and Julius Schwartz, Albert Valenstein, and Julius Chaiet members of the executive committee.

## GRIDDERS LEAVE FOR CANTON TO MEET ST. LAWRENCE ELEVEN FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME

### Nat Holman To Address All Basketball Prospects

All candidates for the freshman and varsity basketball teams are to report to Nat Holman in the Hygiene Building on Friday, Oct. 7. The basketball Coach at that time will address all future prospects for both teams. Practice for both teams will start in the near future.

## Registration Opens For Orchestra and Glee Club Classes

Hans Morgenstern Will Register Students in Webb Room From 2-4

Mr. Hans Morgenstern, who has recently been engaged to develop the City College Sympony Orchestra, organized last term, and the men's chorus, will receive registrations in the Webb Room, on the fifth floor of the tower today and tomorrow from two to four o'clock and on Friday from three to five o'clock.

#### Morgenstern Metropolitan Leader.

Mr. Morgenstern has been associated for many years with the Metropolitan Opera Company as a distinguished orchestral leader and singing master. Registrations for the course, which will count one credit a year toward a degree will be handled by Mr. Morgenstern only during the above mentioned hours and not through the recorder's office. The first rehearsal of the orchestra will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, from 2 to 4.

#### Instruments Furnished.

Many instruments, including a tympany, a French horn, and string instruments, violins excepted, allowed by the College, will be assigned to the players.

Members of last term's orchestra are gratified to see that their efforts have been finally recognized by the College authorities. Following a recommendation of the Board of Trustees that a course in orchestral routine be established, the faculty unanimously approved of such a measure at a meeting held on June 20, 1927.

#### Men's Chorus Regular Feature.

A men's chorus will also be added as a regular feature of the college curriculum. The chorus will meet Friday afternoons from three to five and will also be under the direction of Mr. Morgenstern. The various groups of the chorus will meet at other times to rehearse their separate parts.

As a result of Mr. Morgenstern's engagement and the establishment of the orchestra as a part of the curriculum, and the expected growth of the organization, either this or the following term may see the inauguration of a series of concerts. In this respect the ensemble will not lose the functions it exercised as an extra-curricular activity.

Team Shows up Strongly in Practice — Spindell Out With Bad Knee.

### CLARKE MAY BE IN LINE

Upstaters Will Seek Revenge for 1926 Defeat — Have Lost Two Games.

Having received its first setback in the opening game with George Washington, the varsity footballers with renewed vigor go forth to meet St. Lawrence University for the third consecutive time on Saturday, October 8. Coach Parker's gridgers should have no difficulty in vanquishing their opponents.

#### St. Lawrence Beaten Twice.

St. Lawrence's record thus far shows two defeats; one to Union and the other to Colgate. However both games were lost to strong teams. Last year C. C. N. Y. trounced St. Lawrence by the score of 20-7.

Johnny Elterich having proven strong at the snapperback position will start at center. Rosner will be found in his position at left end while Bokar will defend the right end. Puleo, with plenty of strength and fight is to occupy the post beside Halpern at left tackle.

Captain Johnny Clarke, who was taken out of the Washington game because of illness may be back in time for the St. Lawrence game. Clarke plays right tackle.

#### Barckman Shows Speed.

In the backfield, Lester Barckman will start at right half back. Lester has been the star sensation of the team since 1926. His sensational plunges and drives featured the Washington game. His speed and brilliance has not diminished.

On Barckman's left side will be Bernie Bienstock, the man who made the seventy yard run against the Colonials. His strong defense and off tackle sweeps were always good for substantial gains.

#### Spindell Still Out.

It is doubtful whether Bob Spindell, varsity regular quarterback, will be at the helm, as he is out, with an injured knee. However, Grossman, who called the signals against Washington will again be in that position. Ben Cohen, brother of Bill Cohen, will play in his brother's former position at full back.

With a lineup as just given the strong varsity eleven should come back victorious from their first trip away from home.

The reason for the loss of last Saturday's game was ascribed to breaks. The three touchdowns made by the George Washington eleven were made as results of a fumble, a blocked kick, and on an intercepted forward pass respectively. But the week of vigorous training through which Coach Parker has put his team should most assuredly iron out these kinks ostensibly due to over eagerness.

# The Campus

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### I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMPUS

Four thousand students have up to today purchased two hundred and fifty-six Campus subscription tickets. And as the shadows of each day lengthen we find new gray hairs, but we still profess not to understand the viewpoint of the City College student.

That the purchase of a Campus subscription ticket, including thirty-six issues, for one dollar is a profitable investment from a financial standpoint is evident. That the City College student is interested in City College and its organizations is not to be doubted. The number of men engaged in extra-curricular activities is a simple proof of this fact. That The Campus is the official organ of The College as well as its facilities and finances will permit, is likewise not to be doubted. That news of the College and of the activities of its various organizations and societies is of interest to the City College student we, skeptical as we are, do not hesitate to believe. For we have time and time again been confronted in alcove, classroom, library, and hall with the request "Gotta Campus?" And time and time again we have seen a student dive into a waste-basket, and come forth with a Campus. Then, what is wrong? Why isn't the scale balanced?

Again, we can but repeat a request made before to the student body, and enjoin it to offer its support to The Campus. The College must have a newspaper and The Campus has proven its worth in its twenty years of existence, during which it has grown from a 12 page monthly booklet to its present status. Attempts are constantly being made to enliven the sheet and make it more interesting to the students, and the addition of such features as play reviews, book reviews, music and even movie reviews have achieved success in this direction. For the past few terms, the newspaper has even harbored the idea of becoming a daily.

The Campus is a College organization, and what is more significant, a student organization, and as such it deserves the whole-hearted support of the student body.

## Gargoyles

### To The Last Tenant.

Nine months of bitter, worried toil,  
Nine months of sorrow has he seen!  
But printers ink no more shall soil  
The hands of T. B. Eisenstein.  
Nine months I've gone my jealous way  
And yearned to make this column mine.  
But now I cry, "Alack-a-day,  
Would I were Bernard Eisenstein."

Thought T.B.E. has chosen to devote his talents entirely to the A. A. and his summer conquests (concerning which the rumor is that they were many and pretty, no end) the silver lining, though frayed at the edges, is there none the less for he promises to head the mad rush of contributors towards locker ten seventy seven.

P. S.—We wish he'd hurry; we don't know what comes next.

Incidentally, the last Gargler is the first of a series of Campus columnists to retire of his own volition. The motto of the rest seems to have been, "Before I quit, you fire me."

### Poetic Justice.

You fall for a dame and you flop down before her.  
You swear that you'll love her forever; adore her.  
You phone her twice daily, both evening and morning.  
You picture your presents her person adorning.  
You see her in visions. You kiss her and neck her.  
With diamonds and rubies you say you'll bedeck her.  
You tell her, "Dear, nothing shall e'er come between us."  
You rave of her beauty as if she were Venus.  
Does she love another and leave you?—Instead you.  
Know darn well enough that she hastens to wed you.

Herb Lachman, self termed Shylock of the Campus, counters our suggestion to advertise it as "Thirty-five issues of Gargoyles for a dollar and the Campus thrown in free" by threatening to issue an expurgated edition at two bucks a throw.

At any rate, we have a suspicion that no one will be able to prove that we didn't come to school tomorrow.

We want to know just what the College is coming to. Are we men or are we mice? Will we tolerate the gross immortality of our bulletin boards. We probably will but anyhow, who posted that notice saying:  
FOR RENT; Two bright rooms with refined lady.

"No, I knew what I was doing all the time.  
"Did you go out last night?"

Through sleepless nights, for weeks and weeks  
For TREBLA I have sought a rhyme.  
Now 'tis a wiser soph who speaks.  
My searching was a waste of time.  
The language lacks the needed word.  
Defeated, I confess I am  
Compelled, though it may sound absurd.  
To sign this

TREBLA LESIAM.

## PAST PERFORMANCES

### Minus Mannerisms

In the old days when you called his office, he was rarely in. When you were fortunate enough to find him in, he listened to your case with what seemed to be, over the telephone, a mirthful world-weariness. For all this carelessness, he was efficiency itself. I recall now it was Jed Harris who took him under his wing, gave him a desk, a telephone, and a salary, in return for which Behrmann was to bribe dramatic editors to spread the news that LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM was something to be loved and never to be left. I recall also that I phoned him one Wednesday afternoon, and told him my now-professional sob story. He was a glib listener—there are glib listeners, just as there are glib speakers—and he remained remarkably silent. When I had done, he said he was sorry—very glibly—it couldn't be done, why hadn't I written him a note, didn't I know better... but if I appeared at his office with any manuscript which would testify as to my identity, motives, and the like, why, I could come, he would move such heaven and earth as there was to be moved to secure me two seats for that matinee... Lacking a companion, I snared one of the faculty—since dismissed—and together we arrived at his office door. Inserted in the pane was the laconic pronouncement: DON'T KNOCK. GO TO THEATRE. BUSY. From behind the door one heard the music of a typewriter. The notes of that music, one likes to believe, are now the words of the manuscript being nightly unrolled at the Guild Theatre.

The workshop of the press agent is a damaging apprenticeship for the playwright. When the Guild announced the purchase of Behrmann's Second Man, the suspicion was riot that here was another potboiler. But the text of his play does more than allay these suspicions: it encourages the despairer of our dramatic literature that pure, unobsequious comedy, is capable of manufacture by an American playwright. I have never met a native comedy, particularly a comedy of manners, that is so free of dramatic mannerisms. I cannot point to a single lapse in Behrmann's technique: some digression of fancy, where the humor is impertinent and hence unnecessary; or some romantic concession, whereby the audience is made to feel that sofandso has been made to feel anything at all, save that a hypothetical spectacle of character is being enacted. From beginning to end, every word uttered is uttered with a view, not to introducing a new situation, or compelling a laugh, but solely to delineating and emphasizing the point of view of the miserable and delightful person with whose characterization Mr. Behrmann is concerned. When all is said and done, there is no sentimental residue, like desolation, or hope, or even love and understanding. The definition of the hero's outlook is continued to the end of the play, and the playwright never wavers once. We find the hero on his way to marry a wealthy matron for the reason that he can make her a willing patron; the lovesick lass who has offered herself to the hero is paired off with the scientist. The mercenary

hero is not reformed by the flapper, the wealthy lady does not go to Europe alone, and the scientist is not returned, disillusioned, to his laboratory. Which is, in honest comedy, as it should be.

Any wretched playwright who has conceived more than one opus will learn a great deal from Mr. Behrmann's comedy. He will learn, among other things, that a wide gap yawns between wit and witticism; he

will begin to suspect that Maugham the dramatic orphanage; and that a comedy may be substantial without the stultifying ingredients personified in discarded mistresses who are returned to their masters, complaining children in wealthy families who decide to sow some wild oats in imitation of mama and papa, and solicitous uncles long past their libidotage.

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STEVENSON AND BABOR  
WRITE SCIENTIFIC PAPER

Professor Reston Stevenson, of the department of Chemistry of the College presented a scientific contribution upon the subject "The determination of the volatility of gasoline" at the National meeting of the American Chemical Society at Detroit early in September.

Professor J. A. Babor, also a member of the Chemistry faculty here, collaborated with Professor Stevenson in preparing the paper.

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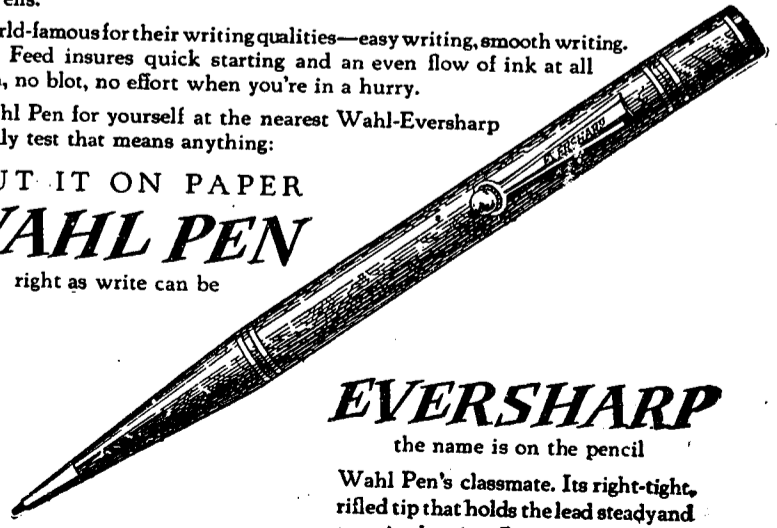
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(Continued from Page 1)

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Tryouts ing team Thursday, 222 at 12 the College grade, will part in the Each con ed to deliv dress on th U. S. Ente tions. There to side, top student ma