

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Volume 41—No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROF. COHEN LAUDED AS GREAT TEACHER AT ASTOR BANQUET

BERTRAND RUSSELL SPEAKS

1100 Friends and Former Students Present to Honor Philosopher

EINSTEIN SENDS CABLE

Dewey, Magnus, Woodbridge, Overstreet and Robinson Speakers

Acclaimed by the leaders in the philosophical, legal, and educational fields and honored by 1100 friends and former students as a great teacher, an eminent scholar, and an inspiring friend, Professor Morria Raphael Cohen received one of the most unusual tributes ever tendered most unusual Saturday evening at the Hotel Astor when he was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner on the occasion of the completion of twenty-five years in the faculty of the college.

Intellectual Leaders Speak

Bertrand Russell, the English mathematician and philosopher, Professor John Dewey and Dean Woodbridge of Columbia, Dr. J. L. Magnus, Chancellor of the Hebrew University, Hon. Emory Buckner, Judge Julian Mack, Professor Nathan R. Margold of Harvard Law School Pres. Frederick B. Robinson, and Professor Harry A. Overstreet addressed the gathering and paid tribute to Professor Cohen. Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School acted as Toastmaster.

In reply to the various tributes, Professor Cohen sincerely thanked the speakers and guests and remarked that the tribute in some measure convinced him that his work had not been in vain. He spoke at some length on his method of teaching, the purpose of which is "to relieve the student of excess baggage in the difficult climb to philosophy."

Cohen Explains Diverse Interests

Professor Cohen stated that although he often deplored it, he had been unable to get away from the various approaches which had led him to philosophy, so that his interests in that field are diverse. "My interest in various branches of philosophy has also been kept alive by a dream which I have nurtured since the days of my contacts with Thomas Davidson, the dream of writing an encyclopedia of modern philosophy which shall do for it what the encyclopedia of Diderot did for the French Enlightenment," he revealed.

Bertrand Russell insisted that he was at a loss to know why he had been invited to pay tribute to Professor Cohen, until he realized that they both belong to that smallest of minorities, the lovers of mathematical logic.

John Dewey, in his address, emphasized Dr. Cohen's work in bringing before the modern philosophical world the work of hitherto unknown ancients, particularly the old Hebrew thinkers.

Dean Woodbridge of Columbia, introduced as Professor Cohen's teacher, insisted that he could never

(Continued on Page 3)

Manager Issues Call For '31 Debating Team

All Freshmen candidates for the '31 debating team will meet Thursday at noon in room 222, announced George Bronz '30, manager of the team. Although no tryouts will be held this week, it will be necessary that all candidates report. Debates are being negotiated with N. Y. U. (uptown), N. Y. U. (downtown), Brooklyn Branch, St. John's, and the Sophs.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES MEET ON THURSDAY

Caputa '28, Shukotoff '29 Will Tutor Candidates for Writing Staff

The first meeting of candidates for the writing staffs of The Campus will take place on Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 307. Students who have not as yet registered their desire to try out for The Campus, may do so by leaving their names in the Campus office.

Joseph Caputa '28 and Arnold Shukotoff '29, members of the editorial board, have been appointed to supervise the instruction of the new men and will lecture at alternate meetings on various phases of news writing. The course will last for a period of six weeks and will close with a final exam on Thursday, December 8.

The Campus Style Book will be distributed to the new men at the first meeting this Thursday and will be used as the text-book for the course. In the series of lectures, delivered by Caputa and Shukotoff, the gathering of news, the writing of news, the writing of headlines, Campus forms and allied topics will be covered.

Andre Maurois Addresses College On "English Seen By French Eyes"

"Gigantic incoherence, confusion and a beautiful disorder in the English life, literature and religion" was the general observation of the inhabitants of the British Isles by Andre Maurois, official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, in his first address in this country delivered at the College last Thursday noon in room 126 before a large gathering of students and members of the French department. With a decided accent, the quiet-looking, famous author of "Ariel", spoke in English on "The Englishman as Seen From the Eyes of a Frenchman."

"The typical Englishman does not exist. No one has seen him. Like the child who was painting the picture of God whom no one has seen, declared that everyone would be able to see Him after the picture was complete so I hope you will be able to recognize these portraits which I will draw of the typical Englishman. I haven't the least intention to judge the English. I shall simply tell you what I conclude from my observation."

FIRST MERC NUMBER TO APPEAR TUESDAY

Subscriptions to College Comic Will Sell at 75c for Three Issues

Mercury will appear for the first time this term on Tuesday, October 18, after having been delayed by engraving and printing difficulties. This "Millennial" number will be an insight into the future of a thousand years, artistic, futuristic, cubistic, and all other istics.

The cover is drawn by Arthur Goodfriend, and is an attractive hit of color entitled, "Quite Ahead of the Times." The literary material is by Howard W. Fensterstock, Arthur Goodfriend, Phillip Sokol, Louis Granich, Jesse Spark, and other staff members and contributors; art work by Max Gitlin, the art editor, Arthur Goodfriend and others.

The second issue of the Mercury, the "Department Store" number, will also be out shortly, on schedule. This issue will be a revelation in comics and will be entirely different from anything in its line before.

The appearance of the "Millennial" number of the Mercury on Tuesday will create the usual uproar around the Mercury distribution table. It has never been known to fail, for hundreds of students always crown around the desk with them quarters for the "Merc."

Jack Rothenberg, business manager of the Mercury has stated that the Mercury will be the first distributed to all those students holding subscription tickets and that it would not be put on sale until all subscribers had been served.

Provision has been made to sell tickets on every floor during the intervals between classes today and Tuesday. Individual copies of "Mercury" will cost 25c when put on sale. The cost of the subscription for the four issues of the team is only \$75. Thus having the Mercury mailed to them should ask for a mailing subscription list at \$1.00.

Andre Maurois Addresses College On "English Seen By French Eyes"

M. Maurois brought out some sharp characteristics of the Anglo-Saxons. "They waste the least amount of energy on business. The English enjoy life 'quietly.' In fact that word is the most popular among them. They do not admire energy. They confess, like to be lazy."

To the well known author, the English seem peculiar. "For the Frenchman, well defined reasoning is predominant. Logic does not count with the English. Good speaking is not essential in the House of Commons. Rather a knowledge of stuttering is of greater value. Nonsense amuses them. Learned philosophers and mathematicians indulge in humor with enjoyment. To a Gallic professor all this seems strange, so utterly absurd. Even the French children do not find pleasure in the English nursery rhymes and nonsense tales. The English regard the novel as a necessity as tea. They wish to forget the world and take refuge

(Continued on Page 4)

GRIDMEN SWAMP UPSALA ELEVEN 80-0; FAST PLAYING TEAM SETS RECORD FOR COLLEGE IN SPORT

Line-Up of C.C.N.Y.—Upsala Game

C.C.N.Y. (80)		UPSALA (0)
BOKAT	R. E.	RUBIN
CLARR	R. T.	WOOLEY
SCHLACHTER	R. G.	MAYBERRY
GANNON	C.	SJOSTRON
ELTERICH	L. G.	LARSEN
PULEO	L. T.	GODFREY
TUBRIDY	L. E.	LOW
BIENSTOCK	Q. B.	FERTIG
GOLDHAMMER	R. H.	BRUNDAGE
COHEN	L. H.	TROPP
BARCKMAN	F. B.	BRUDER

SCORE BY PERIODS

C.C.N.Y.	12	14	22	32-80
UPSALA	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Bienstock (4); Barckman (3); Goldhammer (2); Tubridy (1); Targum (1); Grossman (1).

Points after touchdown: Barckman (3); Goldhammer (2); Elterich (1).

Safety: Fertig tackled by Elterich. Substitutes: C.C.N.Y.; Grossman for Barckman; Petluck for Schlacter; Targum for Cohen; Rosner for Tubridy; McMahon for Bienstock; Tubridy for Rosner; Gold fort for Bokat; Barckman for Grossman; Hackman for Gannon.

UPSALA; Swanson for Rubin; Johnson for Trapp; Spose for Fertig; Oesen for Brundage; Paulson for Wooley.

Referee—Held, Union. Umpire—Bent, Trinity. Linesman—Wester, Cornell. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

SCORE TWELVE TOUCHDOWNS

Team Completes Nine Out of Eleven Passes for Enormous Gains

BIENSTOCK PLAYS WELL

Entire Line Plays Strong Offensive Game—Barckman Plays at Fullback

Amassing the largest score in the college's grid history, Coach Parker's varsity eleven veritably scored at will, against the visiting Upsala team, the final total being 80-0. The game was fast and full of action, City College scoring heavily in every quarter. At no time could it be said that Upsala threatened to make a touchdown.

The entire team played a good brand of ball, scoring four first downs and completing nine out of the eleven forward passes tried. The backfield, time and gain, made long and persistent gains under the perfect interference from the line. The Lavender's only real need at present is the development of a punter to replace Bill Halpern.

Bienstock Scores Touchdown

The first quarter opened slowly. After a few minutes of play, Barckman tossed a lateral pass to Bienstock, who netted 25 yards and made the first touchdown of the game. Barckman's kick went wide, making the score 6-0. Towards the end of the period, Barckman, with the way paved for him by the entire team, ran 55 yards for the second touchdown. With his failure to kick the goal, the scoring for the quarter ended.

At the end of the first half the score was 26-0, the Lavender grid-ers having repeated the previous period. A pass, Barckman to Bienstock, for 20 yards, scored another touchdown. The extra point was made when Barckman threw the ball to Goldhammer, who carried it over the line. When the ball was put into play, Coach Parker's men started a steady march for the Upsala goal. On the 5 yard line, the Jerseyans recovered a C. C. N. Y. fumble. Not being able to gain, Fertig booted. Bienstock caught the punt and ran 50 yards to plant it over the line for a touchdown, Goldhammer scored the extra point.

Upsala Morale Shattered

In the final half, the morale of the Jersey college was entirely shattered and the varsity scored eight touchdowns. Skirting the ends, running forward passes for touchdowns and running back punts to their opponents goal, the City College score piled up. In the third quarter, Johnny Elterich tackled Fertig for a safety. Targum, recently acquired from the Jayvee, played a strong and steady game at left halfback, substituting for Cohen. The entire line played a good defense and showed up as strong interference in the offense. The backfield was powerful in its line plunges and off-tackle plays.

(Continued on Page 4)

ST. FRANCIS TO BE BASKETBALL OPENER

Game Will Be Played on November 26 at Home

Basketball at City College has gotten under way for the season of 1927-28 with Nat Holman's proteges having strenuous practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon in the gym. The practice of last Thursday and Friday night was featured by a practice game in which the varsity played Nat Holman's team, the Celtics.

This year's varsity schedule includes several new opponents as well as most of the old ones. The opening engagement is to be played November 26, with St. Francis, which has a team of unknown strength. Following this, on December 3, the varsity clashes with St. John's. The Saints were downed last year by the score of 24-20.

Dartmouth is the next varsity opponent on Dec. 7. This is a team which the college has not met since 1918. Last year Dartmouth was the only undefeated inter-collegiate basketball team in the East.

Lehigh, which follows Dartmouth, is a team which has not been encountered since 1917. The varsity will play host to Lehigh on December 10. Rutgers, the next college opponent, has not been met since 1925 when they were trimmed 19-15. The game will be played away. McGill and Villanova will be met on December 31, and January 7, respectively. These are teams with which relations have been resumed after a long interval of inactivity. Villanova should prove another stiff opponent for the varsity.

Lafayette, Fordham and Catholic U. follow. N.Y.U. will try to avenge last year's defeat on February 25.

COUNCIL COMPLETES CLASS RE-ELECTIONS

E. Henge, Santora, Michlau, Sabloff, Stockhoff, Pass, Chosen Presidents

The most poorly contested and conducted class elections in several years were run off Tuesday, October 11, in the Concourse. Reelections were held on Thursday, October 13, with an average of thirty men voting in each class.

Sam Ettinger was elected President of the class of February 28, nosing out Dave Sugarman, by the close margin of one vote. Sam Lauter emerged victorious in the race for the Vice-Presidency with a more comfortable margin, defeating Lou Jaffe, by seven votes. Mac Scheff, Jack Horowitz, Hal Aaron, and Morris Brummer were unanimously elected Treasurer, Secretary, Student Council Delegate and Athletic Manager respectively.

The June '28 class elected Jerry Santora President with a ballot of twenty-four with Leo Warshofsky as his running mate. Harry Milstein is now secretary of the class, Lennie Cohen, Treasurer, and Phil Sokol, Student Councilor. Henry Fisher became Athletic Manager.

The returns from the class of Feb. '29, are not complete; only the results of the Presidential and Athletic Managerial balloting have been turned in. Dave Michlau came out ahead in the race for the Presidency and William Walrasky for Athletic Manager.

The result of the voting for Vice-President in the June '29 class is not certain as yet. Lou Sabloff was elected President, Milton Bracker succeeded to the Secretaryship while Phil Lieberman is the new treasurer. Sylvan Freeman and Artie Lipsky were elected Athletic Manager and

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AN ELECTION FARCE

Once more the Student Council embarks on its semi-annual career in an inauspicious way. It has conducted the most badly managed class elections held in recent years.

Waiting until the last moment to close nominations made it impossible to acquaint the student body with the personnel of the ballots. An average of only thirty voters in each class was another result of inadequate publicity. Yet the way men were allowed to linger inside and around the polls made it seem that the College would see the largest number of ballots ever cast.

It is in such a way that the Student Council deems it wise to choose the men who will head their classes and represent the College. Why is our student organization losing the trust which the College has begun to place in it. Certainly the ideal of universal balloting so nearly approached last February has not been thrown overboard. Then again, perhaps it has. 1

LOCAL PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

"Local pride and prejudice" forced a sports writer in one of our esteemed metropolitan journals to prophesy Saturday morning that the Lavender eleven would probably win its game from the East Orange visitors. A different sort of local pride and prejudice forces The Campus to prophesy that the same Lavender eleven will send two teams, one from Manhattan and one from Haverford, down to glorious defeat next month. In view of Saturday's eighty to nothing victory over Upsala, we feel that we are not in the least overconfident.

SUPPORT MERCURY

The little god of quip and jest starts on his forty-eighth year of pranks with the first issue of Mercury today. Conducting its own subscription campaign, the comic magazine is selling a seventy-five cent ticket for the four issues. It will take the united support of the College to help Mercury maintain its coveted position among other collegiate magazines. 1

AT LAST

Judged to be the best book of its kind at a printer's convention, the 1927 Microcosm makes its bow on the campus today. In spite of the many obstacles, mainly financial, the senior year book has managed to appear. It brings to the College another one of those supreme efforts of a small group of men to bring out a work of benefit to the entire College.

Gargoyles

THE PROFESSOR AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ARTS
AMERICAN WING

Don't be so stupid
That's Psyche and Cupid:
I'll bet you can't tell them apart!
Let me take you about
And when you come out
You'll know all there's to know about Art.

Are you one of those
Who says that he knows
Nothing of Art but he knows what he likes?
Are you philistine,
An ignornt cynic
Who worships the Cubists and scorns the Vandycks?

To appreciate pictures
You must heed the strictures
Propounded by critics like Ruskin and I
On Florintine craftsmanship,
Barbizon draftsmanship,
And moderns who paint the What is it and Why.

In the American wing
There isn't a thing
That can be compared to the worst of the greatest
Italians or Frenchmen
Or even their henchmen
Whose works make Americans look their third-ratest.

Alone at the pinnacle
Is Whistler, the cynical
Genius, the leader to whom the whole flock turns;
Their efforts are rotten,
They'll soon be forgotten
While great and immortal stand Whistler's soft
nocturnes.

A Broddingnagian derrick can
Take this American
Rubbish and dump it into the Atlantic
For all that I care.
It should be placed where
It wouldn't be driving we art critics frantic.

Now that, for example,
Is just a fair sample
Of junk that they force the directors to take.
How awful a blunder!
Whose is it, I wonder?
Wh-at? Nocturne by Whistler! There is some mistake.

Paranoia IX

"Why we ventured, "are children getting to look more and more like their fathers nowadays?"
"Why" snapped Howie Fensterstock, "must you ask? Of course we know but tell us."
"Because of Kelvinators." We beamed as we dodged an assortment of textbooks and tomatoes.
"The day you make an original wise crack" cut in Jack Rothenberg, "will be the Millennium (Number-of-Mercury-which-may-and-may-not-appear-today-which-will-probably-contain-this-very-joke-which-will-be-in-all-the-college-comics-this-fall-advt.)"

What Will Those Girls Do Next

News item from a way station in Jersey as reported by the New York Times.

75 AT PRINCETON REPORT FOR BASEBALL

Princeton, Oct. 12.—Seventy-five candidates reported to the newly appointed head coach, Byrd Douglas, for fall baseball practice yesterday afternoon.
Miss Helen Payson, defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, 1 up. Mrs. J. D. Anderson defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley 1 up in nineteen holes. Mrs. F. C. Letts defeated Mrs. R. K. Bearisto 7 and 5.

At that, it goes far towards explaining that signet ring story. The quarterback wanted to see whether her engagement ring was paste or the real thing.

Arthur Witt announces at the request of a large body of undergraduates that he is going to take Miss Ethel Waters, of the 300 Club, 54th St., to the Interfraternity Council dance this Thanksgiving.

TREBLA

SYNDICATE TO PAY STUDENT ESSAYISTS

Will Sell Student Articles to Magazine Sections of Newspapers

An unusual opportunity for students to earn money by writing is being offered by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

Attempting to secure a direct and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought throughout the world, the Syndicate is compiling a series of short articles written by College students. These will be organized into an international newspaper service that will make articulate the younger generation's attitude toward matters about which it has a right to be concerned.

The articles, which for the present should be no more than 500 words in length, will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications by newspapers willing to pay a fair price for them. The revenue obtained will be shared with the authors.

As a preliminary, the following ten topics have been suggested: — 1. That Older Generation, 2. What Three Americans Are (Having the Most Influence on Modern Youth? 3. Why Go to College? 4. Is Christianity Destined to Endure? 5. Are Students Babbitts? 6. When I'm Bringing Up My Children, 7. Have We a New Morality or Simply No Morality? 8. What Should Be the Marks of an Educated Person? 9. Should Religion Be Considered in a Presidential Candidate? 10. The Wealthy Student, Is He Fortunate or Unfortunate?

Cartoons that tell a story or make a point are as acceptable as articles. They will be paid for as articles.

Will Divide Profits
Revenue will be distributed on a percentage basis: one third of the gross proceeds will be divided among the contributors whose work is published in that week's service. Payment will be made each month directly to the authors whose articles have been published during the month. A state ment will be rendered showing the number of papers sold and amount collected.

All contributions must be written on one side of the paper and only, and whenever possible, typewritten. The writer's name, address, college and class should be on each manuscript submitted. Manuscripts will not be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies them. Upon acceptance of an article or cartoon, the author will immediately be advised.
Robert Faber '28, representing the United Feature Syndicate at the College, may be seen for further information. Contributions may be left for him at the mail room or in locker 1832. They may also be sent to

Howard Wheeler
United Feature Syndicate
World Building.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ANNOUNCES NEW RULES

More than nine thousand dollars was earned by students of the College during the past summer according to statistics released by Al Rose, manager of the employment bureau. This money was earned in all sorts of capacities including waiters, councilors, tutors, musicians, agents, salesmen, canvassers, conductors, and the like.

Two men in particular made an enviable record during the ten weeks vacation. Canvassing New Jersey for subscriptions for the Pictorial Review, those students made a total of \$650 each, including a \$150 scholarship from their firm.

At the first meeting of the Faculty Committee on Employment for Students the following resolution was passed: "All students' names must be furnished to the Committee on the monthly return blank that the manager sends in."

SCREEN SCRAPS

"We're in the fire department now"

Having left the navy in turmoil, Raymond Hatten and Wallace Beery, the inimitable comedy pair, have set about running the fire department in their newest picture "Fireman, Save My Child," now in its second week at the Rivoli. The two have done better bits before, but we have no doubt that Professor Guthrie would shed several vest buttons in his visit to the Rivoli. Tom Kennedy proves an excellent companion to the two, at times even excelling the pair, and is responsible for no small part of the laughs.

Director Sutherland, it seems, was determined to show the public that he could direct the comical pair through a number of none-too-original incidents, even several slapstick scenes, and yet make them appear as funny as ever. And director Sutherland has not failed in his attempt. We have seen others work the Walter Raleigh gag, and we have seen others get sprayed by mud coming from under the back wheels of an auto, but in the hands of Beery and Hatten, these incidents unloosened untold laughter.

Throughout the picture, the titling was exceedingly good.

ZOLA

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the College. Send us the exact title and the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the Spanish translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."

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TALKS TO STUDENTS

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Literary editor: Admirable in its frankness and in its content;
Author: I am delighted with your simple lucid style and very modern point of view;
Mechanical engineer: It has almost converted me from agnosticism; President (man) of a Women's College: Much of it is good but much dangerous; Presbyterian minister: Refreshing and stimulating; Student: I hardly know where to begin to tell you how very much your book has meant to me; Professor: I would that all our students might read it.

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LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N.Y.

WHY GOD MADE HELL

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus..... It remained for Dr. Saunbraz to interestingly and fearlessly describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.

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PROF. AS G

look upon "Rather di low-student Max Gr committee, a portrait ted by Jose accepted fessor Over address, r Spinoza, V one, you ha has the He' justice as and search Dr. Magri raic spirit invited him University efforts for ing. Judge fessor for philosophy o Bruckner s spiring frie Dr. Robi

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PROF. COHEN LAUDED AS GREAT TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1)

look upon Dr. Cohen as a pupil. "Rather did I consider him my fellow-student," he remarked.

Max Grossman, on behalf of the committee, presented to the college a portrait of Professor Cohen painted by Joseph Margulies, which was accepted for the college by Professor Overstreet. The latter, in his address, remarked, "If you roll Spinoza, Voltaire, and Socrates in one, you have Morris Cohen. Cohen has the Hebraic courage to fight for justice as well as the Greek clarity and search for truth."

Dr. Magnus emphasized the Hebraic spirit in Professor Cohen, and invited him to join with the Hebrew University at Jerusalem in their efforts for the advancement of learning. Judge Mack acclaimed the Professor for his contributions to the philosophy of law, and Emory C. Bruckner spoke of him as an inspiring friend.

Dr. Robinson spoke of the con-

tributions of C. C. N. Y., to democracy, and named as the most important work of a professor the duty of restraining impetuous youth and of instilling in them the fundamental principle of loyalty.

Albert Einstein cabled a message which, translated, read, "Remembering unforgettable conversations, I send congratulations with heartiest sympathies." Kantomowicz, the German jurist cabled, "Germany honors America's most universal thinker."

Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes of the U. S. Supreme Court wrote, "Nothing could give me more pleasure than to join as I do in this expression of honor to Professor Cohen.... I envy the youth that sit at his feet." Walter Lippman, Chief Editorial writer of the World, wrote "I do not know a more distinguished mind and I do not know a sweeter or more disinterested spirit."

Dr. John H. Finley, in a letter, recalled the occasion of Professor Cohen's appointment to the faculty of Philosophy. His doubts as to the fitness of the instructor in mathematics were entirely dispelled by letters from Josiah Royce and William James "which convinced me of his fitness for this or any other position." Letters were also received from Dean Pound of Harvard Law School, Chief Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo and Dr. Albert Cohn, explaining their inability to be present. A telegram from the Student Council opened the program.

The testimonial dinner was attended by alumni from the class of '73 to that of '26. Professors, lawyers, philosophers, and scholars gathered on this opportunity to honor the teacher and friend they respect.

Italian Club Announces Social Plans For Term

Plans for the social and literary activities during the present term were discussed at a recent meeting of the Circolo Dante Alighieri, the Italian Club of the College. The club resolved to resume their drive for increased membership.

Two dances have been included on the social program. A tea dance, to which all branches of the Circolo have been invited, will be held in the Webb room, Saturday, November 12. The annual fall dance, which will be held December 17, will round out the season. Tickets may be obtained from J. Torzillin, chairman of the Dance Committee.

To uphold the traditions of the society, the literary organ of the Circolo, "Urbs Coronata" will reappear this term. Work upon the contemplated medal for proficiency in Italian is being continued. The athletic activities of the Circolo will be led by Ben Puleo and A. Vassalo. They plan to build up both a basketball and track team.

Continuing the policy of last semester to obtain eminent speakers to lecture on Italian topics, the Circolo officers have announced that many Italian professors have consented. Over twenty new members have been enrolled in the last two weeks. All men interested in Italian current topics are invited to join in the C. D. A. alcove any time this week.

The newly elected officers are, Gjurgevic, president; Rosario, Giannotta, vice-president; Eugene C. Mazzolla, secretary and historian, and John Lorzilli, treasurer.

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AND YOU PUT YOURSELF DOWN FOR A CORNET SOLO ON THE DAY A FAMOUS AVIATOR PAYS YOUR TOWN A VISIT

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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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MAUROIS ADDRESSES CERDE JUSSERAND

(Continued from Page 1)

in an earthly paradise."

Seated at a table, the visiting author spoke about the English customs. "Everywhere one finds rules and immutable traditions. God's House, to them, is just a private chapel where strict order must prevail. All the characters of Dickens appear in English life and are liked and respected. The respect for law and order prevents any possibility of a revolution.

"In summing up our typical Englishman", he declared, "we find a human being who is the strongest that Nature has produced. He believes that England is God's earth. He cannot conceive of any other country. The two great countries, France and England, are entirely different. It is difficult for them to understand each other. For that reason it must be done for the peace of the world."

At the end of the address, M. Maurois gave a written message to the College through The Campus. He said in French, "I have been very happy to speak before the students of the College. And I have found them one of the best audiences I have met in a long time. I thank you for your welcome."

FEW STUDENTS VOTE IN CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Councilor respectively. In the class of February '30 all officers were elected by a decisive vote. Joseph Stockhoff overwhelmed Bob Karp stalking into the presidency by a margin of twenty-one votes. Charles Binder and Harry Swedlow, the latter a former president, were out of the running entirely.

Clem Finkelstein met no opposition in his election to the Vice-Presidency. Artie Laufer left Al Chanson thirteen votes behind in the contest for Secretary. Dan Daniels and Jack Edelman were unanimously elected Treasurer and Athletic Manager respectively.

Artie Pass walked over all opposition to be elected to the presidency of the class of June '30; while Willie Rubin emerged victorious in the contest for Vice-President. Jimmy Lipsig was found to have been elected Secretary and Bert Barron, Student Councilor. Bert Cotton emerged victorious in the race for the post of Treasurer, while Barney Birch is the new Athletic Manager.

The class of February '31 elected Duke Mofshof President. Sam Zapper defeated all opposition to get in as running mate to Mofshof. Mont Massler, Hank Friedman, Irv. Schiffman, and Hugh Pavero were elected Secretary, Treasurer, Student Councilor and Athletic Manager, respectively.

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LUNCHTIME

A brisk walk over the ridge and down Hamilton Place to the LIBERTY. A promptly served, but leisurely eaten meal. A saunter back to College — That's Lunch!

MONDAY 17 — LUNCH 50c.
SOUPS — Chicken — Vegetable — Lentil
ENTREES
Chicken Cutlet with Green Peas — Veal Cutlet Breaded with Spaghetti
Boiled Beef, Horseradish Sauce — Spring Lamb Fricassee, Peas
Corned Beef and Cabbage — Fried Mackerel or Halibut
Spaghetti Italian Style — Lima Beans

DESSERTS
Fruit Bread Pudding — Rice Pudding — Fruit Pound Cake
Small Spumoni — Biscuit Tortoni — French Ice Cream
Coffee — Tea — or Milk

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