

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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THE CAMPUS

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Volume 41—No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENTS SPEAK ON RUSSIAN TRIP AT I. C. C. AFFAIR

C.C.N.Y. Members of 1927 American Student Delegation to Lecture

SCHOOLS ONE OF TOPICS

Minor Nationalities to Be Discussed Along With General Impressions

Giving their first verbal report in this country, two City College students who were with the 1927 American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia will speak at a meeting held under the auspices of the newly-formed Interclub Council. The meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 12:15, in Room 105.

The two students, Marcus Vosk '28 and Simon W. Gerson '29, left for Europe a week after the June examinations, returning two weeks before the opening of College. Vosk studied the problem of education in the Soviet Union while Gerson specialized on the question of the minor nationalities. They will report on the Soviet Union in general with special emphasis on the particular phases observed. Gerson, in commenting on his trip with the American students and professors, said:

Thrilling Experiences.

"Our group traveled from one length of the Soviet Union to the other, being six days on the Volga, crossing the Caspian Sea and thence traveling into the heart of Transcaucasia, on the border line of Asia and Europe, between the Old and New Worlds. Not the least thrilling of our adventures was the accident that occurred when, motoring through the winding Caucasus, we suffered a spill trying to escape a buffalo that had strayed on the road.

"We found that there is a mountain of misconception and vagueness about Soviet Russia in the mind of the college student. Many of the delusions we were suffering from were rather rudely shattered by the realities of this historical achievement."

To Publish Report.

The American Student Delegation, literally composed of students from Maine to California, will publish its reports to colleges, schools, trade unions, forums and clubs. It is rumored that at least one of the City College students who went to Russia will participate with the members of the Trade Union delegation in their meeting at Madison Square Garden on October 23rd.

The City College members of the delegation will follow up their main report to the College with special talks at some of the government classes. These talks, however, will be on particular phases, probably on the Soviet political scheme.

This is the first of a series of joint meetings planned by the Interclub Council. It is hoped that in this way interest will be aroused in the intellectual activity of the school and a basis laid for more and better combined work of the clubs of the school. It is also thought there will be a permanent College committee formed for the sending of City College students abroad and the exchange of European students to American universities.

All Clubs Urged to Send Delegates to Meeting

A meeting of delegates of all the clubs will be held in the Campus Office tomorrow at twelve o'clock. Each club is advised to send an executive officer or a duly-appointed representative to this meeting. Clubs not represented will receive no publicity in *The Campus*.

The purpose of the club gathering is to discuss plans of mutual support and methods of co-operation between the organizations and *The Campus*.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES MUST APPLY TODAY

Arnold Shukotoff and Joseph Caputa Will Supervise Weekly Meetings

The final call for candidates for positions on the writing staffs of *The Campus* has been issued today by John K. Ackley, editor-in-chief. The first meeting after which no candidates will be accepted will take place tomorrow at 1 P. M. in room 307. Arnold Shukotoff '29, and Joseph Caputa '28 will supervise the instruction of the men trying out for the News Board while Stanley Frank '30, assistant sports editor, will lecture to the candidates for the Sports Board.

Experience Unnecessary.

Previous experience in journalistic work, although desirable, is not essential since the course will cover all particulars of journalism. The two members of the editorial board, who have been appointed to instruct the new News men, will lecture at alternate meetings covering the gathering of news, the writing of news, headline writing, Campus forms and style copyreading, proofreading and dummyming.

The Campus Style Book, which was written by Felix S. Cohen, a former editor, will be used as the text book for the course. Lectures will take place each Thursday for a period of six weeks and a final examination will close the competition on Thursday, December 8.

Point System Used

Appointments to the staff will be made on a basis of competency and willingness to work. The point system devised and used last term will be slightly altered although the major features have been preserved. This system consists in allotting a certain number of points for each piece of work done correctly. Points are taken off for failure of men to attend lectures.

Included in the course will be a visit to *The Campus* printer during the period when an issue is being put out. Candidates will act as copyreaders' assistants and also will be given regular assignments during the competition.

Freshmen Urged to Tryout

Joseph Caputa '28 will be in the Campus office today between 12 and 1 P. M. to receive applications for the staff while Arnold Shukotoff '29, the other supervisor of candidate instruction, will be in the office between 1 and 2. Freshmen in particular are urged to try out for the staff.

GRIDDERS REST UP FOR RHODE ISLAND

Jayvee Loses to New York Aggies, 31-6; Play Commendable Game

Having trounced Upsala 80-0 and established a high scoring record for the college, Lavender grid warriors are in the best of physical condition since the onset of the season. This high score, however, means very little as the New Jersey college showed up to be a very weak opponent.

Men Rest for 2 Days

With the team traveling up to Kingston to meet Rhode Island State next Saturday, Coach Parker has given the men a two days vacation. Practice is called for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday instead of the usual daily workout. The entire eleven appreciates the benefit received from this novel plan of letting up to rest the team. Rosner, who was out with a bad foot, will be back in the lineup on Saturday.

One particularly gratifying feature of the Upsala rampage was the splendid exhibitions turned in by several men in their initial appearances in the line-up. Targun, recently promoted from the junior varsity eleven, was outstanding among these and proved himself a capable substitute for Cohen. Goldhammer and Gaannon, playing their first regular games in the Stadium, added undoubted power to the team.

Jayvee Plays Good Game

The Jayvee team playing a fine brand of ball, lost its second game this season to the New York Aggies by the score 31-6. It was a hard fought game, the Aggies winning by superior playing. The college aggregation scored its lone tally by intercepting a forward pass on the Lavender 45 yard line and running for a touchdown. The entire team played a commendable game, Greener punting exceeding well. Bob Enders sprained his ankle during the game and will be out of the lineup when the Jayvee faces the Brooklyn Center eleven on Saturday.

DOUGLAS SOCIETY PLANS TO HOLD FORMAL DANCE

Affair to Be Held During Thanksgiving Recess—Officers Chosen

The Douglas Society, following discussion at its recent meetings, has announced its plans for this semester. Social activities will be taken care of by a formal dance to be held next month, probably during the Thanksgiving recess. Definite plans have not as yet been decided on, but every effort will be made to make the affair a success.

In accordance with its usual policy, the Douglas Society will act as host to prominent lecturers throughout the term. Next Thursday, the first lecture will be given by Miss Thurston, who is assistant to Professor Boas of Columbia. She will speak on her research in the South.

Following this there will be a series of talks by members of the Society on the history of the Negro and the problems he now faces. The first speaker will be Mr. Irby. Several lectures will be held in conjunction with the Social Problems Club.

CAMPUS ISSUES CALL FOR BUSINESS MEN

Principles of Advertising, Accounting and Circulation Will Be Taught

An unlimited number of men are needed for the Business board of *The Campus*, it was announced yesterday by Herbert J. Lackman '29, business manager. Candidates who are interested should report in *The Campus* office, room 411, tomorrow at 12:45 P. M.

To Hold Classes

In accordance with the plan inaugurated last year, short classes will be held each Thursday in which the details of newspaper publication as seen from a business standpoint will be explained by executives of the Business Board. These lectures will cover the principles of advertising, accounting and circulation with special reference to *The Campus*.

Appointments to the staff will be made as soon as a man is judged eligible. Freshmen are particularly urged to tryout, but upper classmen will be judged on the same basis as others.

Point System in Use

The plan of instruction for Business Board candidates will be modeled along the same lines as the weekly lectures given to aspirants for the News Board. Points will be allotted to the candidates on the basis of their ability, as adjudged by their success in the various forms of business administration.

No experience of a business nature will be necessary for the candidates. This, it is believed, will be gained during the course of the lectures and recitations.

Applicants Meet Tomorrow

At the end of a short period of preparation, competition for the staff will begin. During the time that the candidate is on trial, he will be tested on the knowledge, both theoretical and practical, gained while attending the course. Appointments will be made by the business manager, from among those who are deemed eligible.

A. A. PASSES NEW BY-LAW DURING INITIAL SESSION

A. A. Board Forbids Purchasing of More Than One Ticket

A motion that no one student of the College be entitled to purchase more than one A. A. ticket for each semester and that such resolution be made part of the by-laws of the Athletic Association was formally adopted by the A. A. Board at its first regular meeting of the term, held on October 3.

Jack Deutsch '29, treasurer, reported that 700 A. A. tickets had already been purchased by the student body. Affairs of the Junior Varsity football team were entrusted to Weiss who will act as a committee of one. Howard Isserson '28 was unanimously elected manager of intra-mural athletics.

Sandy Rothbart '28 was appointed chairman of the insignia committee while Barron and Epstein head the Soiree committee as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. Edwin Lewis was awarded a varsity letter for water polo.

Initial Number of Mercury Is Placed on Sale Friday

Mercury will make its initial appearance of the term Friday with the debut of the Millennium Number. This issue will be placed on sale in the Student Concourse at twenty-five cents the copy, after subscription holders have been accommodated.

The subscription ticket is being sold for seventy-five cents and entitles the bearer to the four copies of the Mercury issued during the term.

FIVE CLUBS PLEDGE CAMPUS SUPPORT

Newman, Politics, Spanish Ed, Social Problems Clubs to Buy Subscriptions

Delegates of five clubs pledged themselves to support *The Campus* subscription drive at a meeting last Thursday at 12 p. m. The meeting was called by John K. Ackley '28, editor-in-chief of the tri-weekly, and Herbert J. Lackman '29, business manager, in order to discuss publicity and inter-club relations.

Delegates representing five of the major club organizations in the College were present. These were the Newman Society, the Politics Club, the Spanish Club, the Education Club, and the Social Problems Club.

Campus executives assured the delegates that they would co-operate to the fullest extent with the Clubs and their activities both by publicity and by the formation of an inter-club council. The delegates, realizing the importance of the success of the subscription drive, pledged their support in the selling of *Campus* tickets.

Publicity Arranged

A publicity schedule is in the process of being arranged at present. The aim of this is to effect a materially stronger harmony between the newspapers and the clubs, and to strengthen extra-curricular activities in general at the College.

Clubs and societies will be instructed in the method of arranging copy for *Campus* publication. Another innovation that will go into effect in a short time, will be the printing of a special club column in the *Campus*. By this means, it is hoped to facilitate the mutual exchange of club ideas.

Meeting Tomorrow

A number of clubs have not, as yet, delegated representatives either to attend the inter-club meetings or to communicate with the editor-in-chief. These organizations will be denied publicity space in *The Campus* in the future.

The next meeting of the societies will take place tomorrow at the noon hour in the *Campus* office, room 411. Clubs should send either their presidents or accredited deputies to attend.

BIO CLUB TO DISCUSS HISTORY OF MEDICINE

The Biology Society of the College will present an interesting program tomorrow at 12:30 in room 319 when the subject "The History of Medicine" will be discussed by three members of the Club, William Etkin, Hyman Bass, and S. Applebaum. Any visitors who will have anything further to mention will be given the floor.

DEBATERS PLAN BIG SCHEDULE FOR FALL TERM

Kaplan '30, Velinsky '28, Silverman '30, Head Squad of Six

TO MEET N. Y. U. SOON

Tour of Pennsylvania During Christmas Vacation Is Contemplated

A squad of six varsity debaters was chosen by Professors Shulz and Mosher of the department of public speaking, Thursday, in room 222 at noon. A score of speakers participated in the tryouts, the men being restricted to five minute addresses on the subject: Resolved, that the U. S. should enter the League of Nations. The debaters selected, graded in order of excellence by means of a point score were:

- 1 Benjamin Kaplan '30
- 2 Meyer Velinsky '28
- 3 Abner Silverman '30
- 4 Irving Lubroth '29
- 5 Morris Maltzer '30.
- 6 Irving Platt '29

Experienced Men.

Kaplan is a debater of some experience, having been previously selected as a member of the freshman team. He also starred in debating De Witt Clinton High School.

Velinsky is a veteran of last year's victorious varsity team, and was chosen captain at the close of last semester. Lubroth is a former member of the debating council; Platt was a member of the Brooklyn team of 1926-27. Maltzer is a former member of the 1930 freshman and sophomore squads.

In commenting upon the caliber of debating material, Professor Shulz declared that "this was one of the best turnouts he had witnessed."

The squad will certainly have to be a good one to live up to the mark set by last term's debaters. The latter were triumphant over every college they encountered in decision debates.

Extensive Program Planned

An extensive program is planned for the varsity this year. In addition to meeting several local colleges, among them N.Y.U. and perhaps Manhattan, it is contemplated that they will represent Lavender against some five or six out-of-town schools. It is expected that they will tour the environs of Philadelphia during the Christmas recess, debating such colleges as Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Lincoln and the University of Pennsylvania on successive nights.

At a meeting of the Student Council held on Friday last, ten dollars was appropriated to cover the expenses of communicating with the various colleges in the tentative schedule. A further appropriation of \$100 was promised this week, when a more definite program will have been arranged.

Freshman debating will get under way on Thursday in room 222 at noon. A larger schedule, than the freshmen have ever had in the past years is planned. Debates are being negotiated with N. Y. U. (downtown), N. Y. U. (uptown), St. John's, Brooklyn Branch and the Sophomore class.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 41 Wednesday, October 19, 1927 No. 6

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Issue Editor: SAMUEL L. KAN

THE I. C. C. AWAKENS

It seems that a certain lethargy characterizes extra-curricular activities at the College for the first few weeks of every semester. This term it took the Inter-Club Council no less than a month to stir from its coma with a tentative list of speakers who will appear before the College under its auspices. Since only four clubs are behind the movement it is evident that the rest of the clubs have not undergone a revival yet.

If a schedule of the clubs' lectures does not include every club at the College under a bona fide agreement, confusion on Thursdays is imminent. Clubs will vie with one another for large audiences and the students will be confronted with a multiplicity of interests. The result, experience has taught us in the past, is divided response on the part of students and a meagre audience attending the lectures of prominent men speaking on topics of college-wide interest.

A schedule drawn up by a representative body of all the clubs eliminates the possibility of more than one lecturer addressing the students at the same hour. Every club accepts one date on which it will bring a speaker to the College. The remaining clubs, on the other hand, will cooperate in making the event a success with an audience that is both interested and representative.

This plan in substance was in operation a year ago with a fair degree of effectiveness considering the late start and the novelty of the project. The Campus congratulates the I. C. C. on its start but we see no reason explaining the backwardness manifest this term in joining together to form a united and harmonious council for the interests of the College, unless it is the selfishness and aloofness of some of the clubs.

The club-lecture problem is one of several inter-club activities that the council can revitalize. Its members are bound by no other obligation except an ethical one but their energetic cooperation and unselfish participation for the good of the College and the students is solicited. (3)

The Campus regrets to announce the resignation of the following men from the News Board: Edward Stern '30, Milton H. Mandel '29, Philip Duberstein '30, Joseph L. Goldberg '30, Philip Lieberman '29, Isidore Danst '30, George Siegel '31, Morris Gall '29.

Gargoyles

VILLANELLE

I wish I had a million dollars,
O Eord, our God of want-ad pages:
"Why don't you go to work!" He hollers.

Inspid youths in spotless collars
Declaim their prayers on Broadway stages:
I wish I had a million dollars.

A novice joins the Holy Rollers,
Salaams before the priestly sages;
"Why don't you go to work," he hollers,

The cambists, quaeators, kings, comptrollers
With Midas' touch make golden ages:
I wish I had a million dollars.

The dean berates his shiftless scholars;
Upbraids them, shames them as he rages;
"Why don't you go to work," he hollers.

In Union Square one of the lollers
Inflames me with the sins of wages:
"I wish I had a million dollars....."
"Why don't you go to work!" he hollers.

ABSALOM THE

See the cross country meet in the Stadium last Saturday? After the third quarter a slightly wilted Upsalam or Upsalite told us that they were just tiring the Lavender out.

As somebody named Kulick said, "we ran through them like a physic."

Advt.

Jack Lothenberg is seeking a middle name to replace the tentative "Mercurous". A free subscription to Mercury will be given for the best suggestion.

Halfwits' Halleluiah

Re-exams are coming.
Heavens, ain't that nice.
Now I'm goin' to be allowed
To flunk a subject twice.

Speaking of exams. We flunked our medical once-over. The late returns haven't come in yet but there is a chance that we haven't got house-maids knee. Were getting round shouldered under the weight of our symptoms. The medicos give us six months if we don't worry. N.B. Professor Tynan.

The next number of Mercury is going to expose the department stores but for the life of us we can't get any further in our Floor-walkers Mother Goose than—

Saxs be Gimbel, Saxs be quick.

ODE ON THE LACK OF (PRINTABLE) CONTRIBUTIONS.

My locker stands empty as once stood the cupboard
I'm as lean as the dog that belonged to la Hubbard
I'm getting so worried I'll soon need a nurse.
Won't someone please send me a long piece of verse?

My textbooks, neglected, stand idle unused,
I long for the freedom I once so abused,
I swear if this keeps up I'll ride in a hearse.
Won't someone please send me a long piece of verse?

My father and mother look at me in sorrow
And wonder if I will live through till tomorrow.
I stamp and I rave and I swear and I curse,
Won't someone please send me a long piece of verse?

O Prince; see my face. It is tear strained and
solumn
I know that I can't fill the rest of this column.
I swear that I'll give all the gold in my purse
To he who will write me a long piece of verse.

We take it all back. We didn't know we were so near the bottom. But, at that, far be it from our intention to imply that we absolutely refuse to consider receiving a contribution now and then. Nay, nay. Perish the thought.

TREBLA

Bound in Morocco

Alley-oop!

ARE YOU DECENT? by Wallace Smith. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50.

Despite the title, *Are You Decent?* is not a problem novel, nor a sex novel, nor anything which the name might suggest. It is simply a collection of short stories dealing with vaudeville actors, whose form of greeting before entering each others dressing rooms is "Are you Decent?" which is nothing more or less than a polite query as to the state of one's habiliments.

There are ten stories included in the volume, and most of them are human little things, with a touch of the pathetic that is entirely captivating. They deal with the occupants of Mrs. Emily Fisher's boarding house—strictly for the profession. They tell of their little quarrels, of their loves and hates, of their joys and sorrows. It shows vaudeville "artists" in their home life, in the moments when they are not pretending, amusing the "customers" in the land behind the curtain.

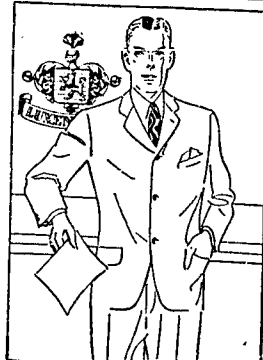
These are stories of "Sawtelle's Seals"; of "Signor Constricto, the boneless svant of serpentine sinuosity, and Mile. Blanchette, the Dresden China girl with the cast-iron jaw"; of "Jerry Tombila, fun in a music store"; of "Griffo the Clown"; of "Eddie Dean, the boy with the educated feet in tantalizing terpischorean twists"; of "Coons and Cooney, smart sidewalk chatter and extemporaneous rhymesters"; and others. "In brief", as the publisher's blurb declares, "the eternal children of the small time—the performers of minor vaudeville—the good roupers of theatrical legend."

One thing which *Are You Decent?* has succeeded in doing has been, to us, to humanize the characters behind the footlights. It has removed, fortunately or unfortunately, the glamor and the mystery which surrounded the performers who existed in the land of shadow. As we say, fortunately or unfortunately. Otherwise, the volume is well worth the expenditure of your valuable time.

POSITIONS STILL OPEN ON MERC BUSINESS BOARD

Candidates are still wanted for the Business Board of Mercury. There are a number of position open on the circulation staff for men who are willing to work. Fifteen candidates are wanted for the Advertising staff. An opportunity is offered to those interested to engage in interesting and remunerative work and at the same time participate in an extra-curricular activity.

Leads are furnished to advertising men and a commission of 15% is paid on all advertisements secured. All those interested should see Jack Rothenberg, business manager, any day at 1 p. m. or Thursday at 12 noon in the Mercury office, room 410.



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SUN SPORTS

Edited by JOE VILA



JOE VILA, Sports Editor of The Sun, has been a close observer of the entire field of sports for more than thirty years. In his daily column, "Setting the Pace," he gives exclusive news of professional and amateur sports and tells interesting anecdotes which delight the fan.

FOOTBALL

During the season a large organization is maintained by THE SUN to cover football. George Trevor, who won a national reputation through his all-time college teams: John B. Foster and Lawrence Perry are the nucleus of this group of distinguished authorities and correspondents who write for THE SUN.



BASEBALL

Thoroughness marks THE SUN'S handling of baseball—both amateur and professional. All the games are covered in detail and reported in the sports edition as soon as the games are over. Frank Graham, Will Wedge, Sam Murphy (the "Old Scout") and Ed. T. Murphy are a few of the men who cover this field for THE SUN.



CREW

The big regattas and races of the college crews are reported by trained observers completely and accurately in THE SUN. And, in between, there is a constant stream of news of the training camps, with forecasts of coming events written by George Trevor, John B. Foster, Lawrence Perry and George T. Hammond.



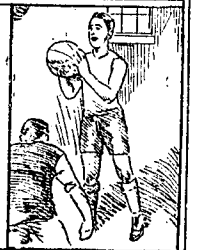
TENNIS

Tennis, which is perhaps the most international of all games, has a host of followers who keep informed through THE SUN. A complete staff covers the big cup matches and the regular news of the game is ably reported and analyzed by J. P. Allen.



BASKETBALL

The keen basketball competitions that occupy the center of interest in college sport during the winter are covered by a host of correspondents for The Sun. George Hammond, a close follower of this speedy game, writes careful analyses of the big events and reports current developments in the whole field of basketball.



GOLF

Golf has become a giant among American sports. "Bobby" Jones, British open champion and former American amateur and open champion; George Trevor and Mary K. Browne, former woman's national champion, all write on golf for THE SUN. When the big tournaments are in progress THE SUN always has the best obtainable talent on the ground to write their views from individual angles.



TRACK

What track records will be smashed this year? How will American colleges stand against Oxford and Cambridge? New athletes are stepping into the limelight every year. The track enthusiast keeps well informed on events and training gossip through George Trevor and Lawrence Perry.



As in all other departments, The Sun maintains in the handling of its sports news its ideals of completeness, accuracy and interesting, lively style.

The Sun

The Best Sports Pages in New York

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CLASSES ORGANIZED IN ABC SHORTHAND

Course Given in Day and Evening Sessions and in Harris

Classes in Owen abc Shorthand, which was offered at the College last term, have again been formed at the College. About twelve hundred students have been accommodated at the College, in the day and evening session and at Townsend Harris. A great deal of enthusiasm in the course is being displayed by those attending these classes. Classes are also being conducted in the Brooklyn Branches of the College.

The course, which was taught here to over a thousand students last term, has greatly justified its introduction here, several hundred men and women having completed the course satisfactorily last term, many of whom are now using this new system of Shorthand for commercial and other use. A speed of one hundred words per minute or more is required of all students completing the course, upon which a certificate issued by the Owen Publishing Co., is given to the successful students. This speed is very easily attained in one semester. A number of the men who learned the system here last term are at present teaching the course.

Harry Horowitz, '28, who worked with John P. Owen, the originator of the system, and who is the National Director of the School and College Department of the Owen Publishing Co., is in charge at the College. Last term Dr. Owen himself conducted a number of the classes here, as well as a faculty class in this new and unique system of shorthand.

City College is one of the first schools where Owen abc Shorthand has been taught. Since its inception, less than two year ago, this shorthand system has spread throughout the country. Leading educators all over the country have hailed it, and leading schools have adopted it in their curricula. Among the more nationally known schools, the following is a representative list of some that have adopted it: Simmons College, of Boston; Y.W.C.A., Newark, N. J.; Y.W.C.A., Brooklyn; Rahway Vocational School, Rahway, N. J.; Southern School of Commerce Atlanta, Ga.; Paine Secretarial School, New York City; Higgins Sec. School, and Boston, Massachusetts.

Dean's Office Sets Nov. 7 As Date For Re-examination

Re-examinations to move conditions of the last semester will be held on November 7, according to an announcement from the Dean's office.

The rooms in which the examinations are to take place will be announced at a later date.

X-COUNTRY TEAM TO MEET MANHATTAN AND LAFAYETTE

Engage in First Triangular Meeting—Peltzer Ineligible to Run

Cross-country begins this Saturday, Oct. 22 in the first triangular meet at the Van Cortlandt park course where the team meets Manhattan and Lafayette. Tony Orlando is coaching the cross-country squad during Coach McKenzie's temporary absence.

The team, is hit hard by the loss of Morris Peltzer '29, who was denied a medical eligibility card because of his weight. With Frank Hynes '29, and his teammates running true to form, the handicap may be overcome.

Maurmeyer '28, Halisband '29, Karp '30, Lazarowitz '30, Gellest '30, Plugart '30 and Goldberg '30 will be on the starting line ready to run the long distance over hill and dale.

MANHATTAN, R. I. S. GRIDMEN TRIUMPH

Defeat St. Josephs and New Hampshire, Respectively—Haverford Loses

While the Lavender gridmen were piling up their record-breaking score against Upsala College last Saturday, two of the St. Nicks' future opponents scored impressive victories over New Hampshire and St. Josephs respectively. Rhode Island State triumphed over the former by 20 to 0 while Manhattan downed the Saints, 35 to 0.

Gallaudet and Haverford, however, both bit the dust. Albright scored over Gallaudet, 29 to 0, while Haverford was trounced by Johns Hopkins 32 to 0.

The victory over New Hampshire was the only one for the Rhode Island gridgers this season. Previously they had been beaten by Brown and Maine. Manhattan dropped a match to Rutgers 24 to 6 before taking on St. Josephs. The contest between the Jaspers and Fordham was cancelled.

Haverford trimmed Franklin and Marshall, 11 to 0, and then were blanked by Amherst, 14 to 0, before meeting Johns Hopkins. Gallaudet has yet to score a triumph this season.

George Washington, which took the Lavender into camp in the opener by 19 to 6, outplayed Rutgers 6 to 0. St. Lawrence also won, beating Rensselaer by 20 to 13.

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HISTORY CLUB PLANS FOUR CYCLE TALKS

Faculty Will Lecture on Various Phases of History—New Magazine Planned

In working out its program for the term, the History Club has endeavored to make its meetings more interesting and resourceful than ever before. It has kept in mind the value of the symposium form of discussion and has therefore developed it in the form of cycles.

Many members of the departments of history, economics, philosophy, sociology and education have been invited to address the club and to aid in the realization of its aims.

The first cycle is to consist of a consideration of the problems which are bound up with the present existence and the future development of Latin America. Developing the interrelation between history and the social sciences will be the purpose of the second cycle.

The third cycle will endeavor to acquaint the members of the club with those historians who have created history. The last cycle will seek to present the more important economic problems of the modern world.

Aside from the talks which the speakers will deliver group discussions will be held among the members themselves where the subjects of lectures will be further considered. At the regular meeting of the club each member will have an opportunity to read a short article on the particular topic under consideration.

The club has also ventured on the publication of a magazine which is to reflect the work done by the students in the College as well as the general attitude of the students of history to current problems.

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Interclub Council to Hold Initial Meeting of Semester

The newly re-formed Interclub Council, long dormant, will have its first meeting today at 2:00, in Room 118. Only a few clubs have reported so far. The rest of the clubs are yet to be heard from. The extensiveness of the programs of the various clubs, the conflicting dates, and other matters of vital interest to all the clubs are to be discussed. Each club should send an officer or delegate to the meeting.

Ed. Club Inaugurates New Discussion Policy

Professor Cohen to Speak on "The Teacher's Preparation" Tomorrow

The Education Club, having completed its work of reorganization, will be addressed at its first regular meeting by Professor Joseph George Cohen who will talk on "The Teacher's Preparation." Dr. Cohen will speak tomorrow before the Club in Room 305.

This semester the Education Club, under the leadership of President Morris U. Schapper, will make a radical departure from the usual series of lectures by instituting group discussions among the members every alternate week. Volunteers to lead these Club discussions, which will deal with modern educational problems, have already presented themselves. The topic for the ensuing week, together with a suitable bibliography, will be announced at the close of Dr. Cohen's lecture, and the members have agreed to be prepared to support the presentation of the principal speaker. In this way, by varying the succession of lecturers with self-initiated discussions, the Education Club is looking forward to an interesting and successful term.

HOLMAN PUTS FROSH THRU FIRST INTENSIVE PRACTICE

Twenty Men Work Hard to Surpass Record Set by Former Teams

Shifting, corner play, and passing were stressed by Coach Nat Holman at the first practice of the Freshman basketball team Monday evening. From the 30 men remaining on the squad, a team must be chosen to uphold the high standard set by last year's freshman quintet which won 8 out of 11 games defeating such teams as Fordham Frosh, Manhattan Frosh, Commerce and Thomas Jefferson.

Nat Holman will continue to coach the yearlings thruout the season in addition to the varsity team. Regular Freshman practice will be held every Monday and Tuesday evening. On Thursday afternoon the frosh will practice together with the Varsity.

The schedule for the freshman basketball team has not yet been made public but it will include many of the teams met last year such as Manhattan Frosh, Fordham Frosh, St. Johns Frosh, N. Y. U. Frosh and Evander.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS EXECUTIVE MEETING

An Executive meeting of the Spanish Club was held in Professor Rieco's office last Thursday. The officers of the club and two representatives of the student body were present and the plans and programs for the coming semester were discussed.

Nat Sheib, '29, President of the Society announced that an effort would be made to have 100% student membership for this term. This is in direct contravention of the established policy of a year ago when the club began to elect members.

The first social event of the season is to be a closed dance which is to be held between the chapters of the Hunter College, Spanish Society and

the Spanish Club of City College. The dance is to be held in the V. 118 Room, on Saturday Evening, November 26. Forty couples is the limit that has been set for the affair, and with attendance limited to either students of this college or Hunter, a rather select audience is expected. Senora Greever, a Mexican musical composer whose work has been performed in many of the leading musical comedies of New York has promised to attend with her following of pupils.

A Spanish Essay contest is being planned, first prize of which is a five dollar gold piece. Contest rules will appear in an early issue of the Campus.



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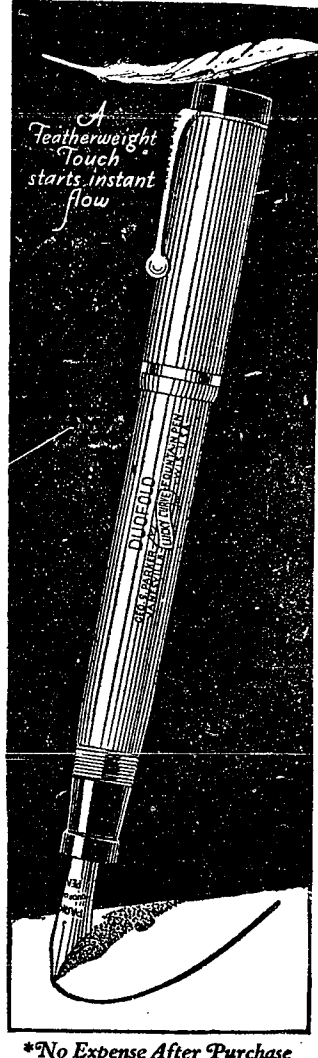
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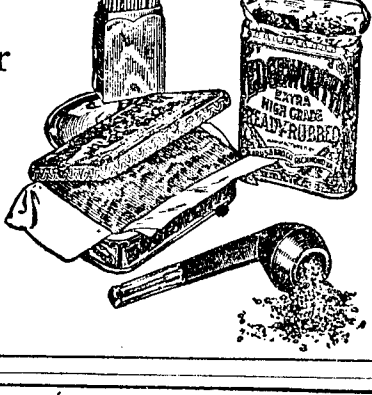


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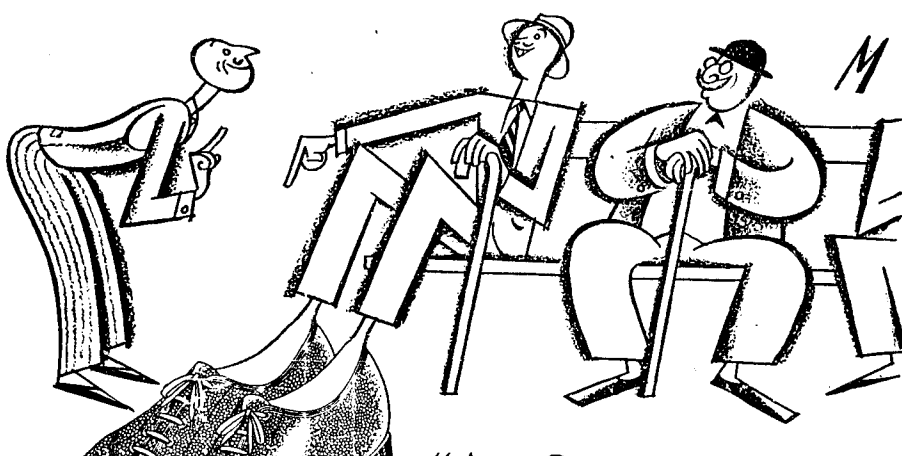


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