

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BUY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW
\$1 BUYS 36 ISSUES OF
THE CAMPUS

BUY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW
\$1 BUYS 36 ISSUES
OF THE CAMPUS

Volume 41—No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERSON AND VOSK SPEAK ON RUSSIA AT I. C. C. FORUM

Gerson Addresses Gathering on Governmental Conditions and Minor Nationalities

Vosk Makes Report on Educational Conditions in Russia

That complete autonomy exists among all the small, dependent Russian republics beside cultural, political and economical dependence was emphasized by Simon W. Gerson '29, who was one of the student delegation from the College of the City of New York to the Soviet, in his speech delivered yesterday at 12 o'clock in room 105 to an audience of about one hundred students.

The meeting was opened by Abraham Lifschitz former president of the Social Problems Club, who in a short speech, introduced Mr. Royce of the government department as chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Royce prefaced the topic with some anecdotes of his visit to Russia during the Great War. He pointed out that the difficulties he experienced with the Soviet were caused by his negligence with respect to obtaining a visa on his passport.

Authentic News Censored.

In his address he said, "Very little news which can be called news has come out of Russia. The articles appearing in newspapers, magazines and other publications are censored by the news agency, by the correspondents, the government, and the publication in which they are printed. 'The World' until 1923 had a correspondent who was married to a 'White Russian,' or aristocrat. Naturally his articles were biased."

After a few further remarks Mr. Royce introduced Simon Gerson '29 who had made an intensive survey of national minorities. The speaker emphasized the fact that the Soviet believes in fostering small nationalities even to the point of separation with them. Hence the different nationalities there have complete cultural, political, and to a certain extent, economic autonomy. There is no attempt at Russification, and national cultures grow up freely.

Situation Contents States.

Each has a different language, culture, habits, almost a different civilization. All types live in Russia ranging from Esquimaux in the north to a semitic type in the south, near Persia. Any state has the right of secession. Most states however, prefer the inter-dependence under which they exist.

Marcus Vosk '29, the next speaker, addressed the gathering on education in Russia. "Russian is a dictatorship of the proletariat and peasant. The school system is a reflection of the needs of the government and the social system," he said.

The task of the government is to industrialize the country and build socialism. The school system of higher education, is mainly of a technical nature so as to create experts in all fields.

Education Advanced.

Collectivity is taught from kindergarten up. The method of teaching is a combination of the Dewey, Dalton Project, and other systems. For example, if a child has the topic of

(Continued on Page 4)

Athletic Association's Financial Report Issued by Professor Walter Williamson

Swimming and Polo Men Start Practice on Monday

Practice for the varsity swimming and water-polo teams will begin next Monday, October 24, according to an announcement issued by Daniel H. Bayer, manager of the College swimmers. Practice sessions will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4:15. All candidates who cannot report these hours should see Bayer to make other arrangements.

Junior assistants for both sports should report on Monday, freshman especially being desired.

FROSH-SOPH DATES ISSUED BY COUNCIL

Sorokoff Announces Financial Report—Allowance Made to Debaters

Announcement of the frosh-soph schedule, report of the financial status, the presentation of the names of ten students to joint committee on discipline, and an allowance of \$10 to the Debating Council featured the Student Council meeting held last Friday.

The interclass schedule provides for a flag rush on October 27; canoe spree on November 3; November 10, the track meet; and a swimming meet, November 17. The dates for the frosh sing and soph carnival have not as yet been announced. The frosh-soph committee is composed of Moe Abramowitz '28, chairman; Phil Sokol '28, Millstone '29, Stan Frank '30, and Aaron Dorsky '31.

The financial report by Hy Sorokoff, president of the Council, shows that the treasury contains \$510.75 and a Liberty Loan Bond of \$50. Expenditures of \$14.50 for printing service, and \$17.50 to President Robinson for bills pending were announced.

Abraham L. Singer '29, manager of debating, presented a tentative program for the debating team. He requested that an allowance of \$200 be granted for debating activities. The council allowed ten dollars immediately and assured him that one hundred dollars would be supplied for debating when the schedule was made definite. The council decided to acknowledge with suitable gifts the aid of Bursar Stalb, and his assistants in collecting the fees at the beginning of the semester.

With the culmination of the class elections, the election committee, with Dave Coral '28 as chairman, has referred to the joint committee on discipline ten students who have been accused of cheating at the election polls. The charge states that these men voted several times in the elections. The names of the accused students are: Louis Tapper, M. Jaeger, Murray Funt, D. Bracker, J. Servilch, I. Schipper, J. Cooper, and Lou Halpern.

The annual financial report of the Athletic Association, prepared by Prof. Walter Williamson, Manager of Athletics has appeared in the September issue of the City College Alumnus. The balance for the year in savings bank and business account is \$1433.46 showing a profit of \$544.35 for the year.

Basketball and football reaped a profit while the minor sports piled up a huge deficit. The sum of \$9267.75 was collected in basketball gate receipts and guarantees. A balance of \$3604.56 was turned over to the A. A. Football receipts and guarantees passed the ten thousand mark, but expenses in training supplies, printing, equipment, contingent expenses, traveling and salaries left a balance of \$527.47 Appropriations of \$5028.83 were made to the baseball, swimming and water polo, track and cross country, tennis, rifle, and wrestling teams.

Baseball's gate receipts and guarantees amounted to \$1419.36 but it showed a deficit of \$1632.50. The expenses of the baseball teams were \$3051.86. The fact that the Intercollegiate Swimming meets were held in the College aided in paying for the sport. The total receipts were \$1712.12, and \$1465.21 was appropriated by the Athletic Association to cover the deficit. Track and Cross Country cost the A. A. \$1319.38. Tennis, Wrestling, and Rifle are the three sports which require the least expense. Tennis collected \$28.25 and cost \$265.00. Wrestling required an appropriation of \$184.17. Rifle, which receives no gate receipts, demanded \$196.82.

An analysis of the receipts shows that the reserve fund on and up till September 1st was \$889.11. Dues collected from students and from 124 subscribing alumni for the terms ending January and June, 1927 amounted to \$2564.76. Donations equalling \$100 were granted to the College by unknown alumni.

(Continued on Page 4)

Education Club Hears Dr. J. G. Cohen On "The Preparation of the Teacher"

First Lecturer of Term Advises Members on Professional Conduct

Speaking before an enthusiastic group of students, Dr. Joseph G. Cohen addressed the Education Club yesterday in room 306 on "The Teacher's Preparation." This was the first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Education Club.

Dr. Cohen opened his lecture by saying that the teachers' preparation begins when you enter the classroom. "The first problems that will face the teacher involve keeping the class busy, quiet, and obedient," he said. "But once this routine is established you are in danger of falling into a rut. Unless, of course, you continue to study."

Dr. Cohen then proceeded to explain what the young teacher should study and concluded with this advice: "You should study the very subjects you teach, and, also, the practical methods of meeting the problems that confront you, not in

CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY MEMORIAL ASS'N

Members of Newman Club Eligible to Submit Essays For Prizes

The Coleman Memorial Association, founded by a group of admirers of the late Prof. A. I. du Pont Coleman has offered prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the best three essays on the subject "How a Newman Club May Best Serve the Needs of Undergraduates." All members of Newman Clubs in New York are eligible.

The essays may deal with problems of practical administration and may be based upon the experiences of existing clubs. The purpose of the Association in announcing this competition is to get suggestions that may be used to stimulate club life. The essays must be typewritten, and double spaced upon 8 inch by 11 1-2 inch paper.

All manuscripts must contain a minimum of 2500 words and be in the hands of the Secretary, Leon J. Regard, 92 Morningside Avenue, not later than December 24, 1927. Prospective contestants are requested to notify the secretary immediately that he may gauge in advance the interest aroused in the contest.

Arrangements will be made by the Coleman Memorial Association to publish the best essay in Newman News, the official periodical of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. The board of trustees of the Association includes Prof. Paul Linehan, Rev. J. Elliot Ross and Thomas R. Swain. Subscriptions to the Association may still be made and should be addressed to Leon J. Regard, Secretary.

The prizes for the most meritorious essays will be awarded at the Province Communion Breakfast in January 1928.

GRIDMEN LEAVE FOR RHODE ISLAND STATE MEETING TOMORROW

Varsity Gridmen to Meet R. I. Team for Fourth Time

This Saturday will witness the fourth encounter of the Rhode Island football team with the Lavender squad since the establishment of the game at the College five years ago.

The Varsity team recorded two victories and one defeat at the hands of the representatives of Rhode Island. The scores follow:

C.C.N.Y.	R.I.S.
1924	13 0
1925	7 12
1926	29 0
1927	? ?

LAVENDER HARRIERS OPEN SEASON TODAY

Meet Manhattan and Lafayette in First Triangular Meet of Year

The cross-country season for the College starts officially today when the Lavender team, managed by Milt Schrifft '28, meets Manhattan and Lafayette over the historic six-mile course at Van Courtlandt Park. The race will start promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The squad consists of three tried veterans remaining from last year's combination, Frank Hynes '29, Bob Maurmeyer '28 and Sam Halesband '29—as well as Karp '30, Lazarowitz '30, Gellert '30, and Dlugatz '30 of last year's frosh team.

Sam Goldberg '28, will also probably be one of the starters. Goldberg came to City College from Syracuse where in 1925 he took fourth place in the freshman intercollegiate cross-country run. Last year, again running for Syracuse, Goldberg finished nineteenth in a field which included many of the intercollegiate running leaders of the East. The other two have not yet been selected.

Morris Peltzer '29, who was the mainstay of last year's team, has been denied an athletic eligibility card because of his poor weight. The loss of the runner who is a nephew of the famous long-distance ace Dr. Peltzer of Germany, was a hard blow to the team and his place will be quite difficult to fill.

With the opening of the cross-country season today, Coach Tony Orlando, who is tutoring the squad during the temporary absence of Coach Mackenzie, declared that more men are needed for the hill and dale running. A well-balanced long-distance squad needs a large number of starters. New candidates are requested to report to the Stadium any afternoon at 2 P. M.

The Fordham harriers will be met in a dual contest on November 5, while later opponents will probably include Columbia, New York University and Rensselaer Polytechnic institute.

OPPONENTS FAVORED TO WIN

Fourth Consecutive Year That Colleges Clash—C.C.N.Y. One Game Ahead

TEAM SPIRIT RUNS HIGH

Lines Strength to Be Tested; Rhode Island Strong on Offensive

Still fresh with an 80-0 victory over Upsala, the Lavender gridmen go forth to meet the strong Rhode Island State eleven, tomorrow, at Kingston for the fourth consecutive year. The game is becoming quite a tradition, considering that this is only the fifth year that football has been reestablished at the College, after a lapse from 1908-1922.

In the past City College has won two of the three games played, losing in 1925 by a tight and hardfought battle 7-12. However, when the team lines up Saturday against the Rhode Islanders, they will have opposing them, a veritably powerful opponent. Of the four games played by Rhode Island this season, they won two, defeating Lowell Tech and New Hampshire by a great margin. The other two contests were lost to two of the strongest elevens in the east, Brown and Maine. The Lavender gridmen will be up against a hard proposition. Rhode Island State has a strong offense.

Real Football Needed.

A victory over a weak Upsala team is of no significance. It should be forgotten. The team will have to buckle down and play real football in order to win. Better placement kicking will be essential.

Coach Parker has decided to start the same lineup that he used last Saturday against Upsala, Rosner and Tubridy will alternate at left end. Barckman will again occupy his new berth at fullback with Bienstock calling the signals. Cohen has changed positions with Barckman and will be seen at left half. "Bowery" Goldhammer called this because of his toughness and walk will start at right half.

Line to Be Bolstered

Johnny Eterich who played a strong offensive game and acted as interference, time and again, at opportune moments will start at left guard. Gannon will be at Eterich's former position at center.

Captain Clark will be there at right tackle, Bokat and Schlacter will play on both sides of him. Puleo plays left end.

The entire line will be given a chance to show up as strong interference for the backfield, as the Small Staters have been reported as weak on the defensive. It will also depend upon the line to be able to break through and demolish Rhode Island's powerful offensive playing.

Aerial Attack Effective

The Lavender aerial attack, which has thus far in the season proved to be exceedingly effective, may show up as a strong feature of tomorrow's game. Whether Rhode Island will be able to even her score against the College eleven or whether

(Continued on Page 8)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 41 Friday, October 21, 1927 No. 7

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 130th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Printed by THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgecomb 3701

EXECUTIVE BOARD

John K. Ackley '23 Editor-in-Chief
Herbert J. Lachman '29 Business Manager
William H. Shapiro '27 Sports Editor
Matthew Mester '23 News Editor
Albert Miesel '29 Social Contributor
Bernard T. Edlenstein '28 Staff Photographer

EDITORIAL BOARD

Abraham Birnbaum '29 Joseph J. Caputa '28
Arnold Shukotoff '29

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Eugene Tuck '29 Ernest C. Mossner '29
Louis N. Kaplan '29
Stanley B. Frank '29 Nathan C. Stockholm '29

NEWS BOARD

George Bronz '30 Robert L. Hoffman '30
Samuel L. Katz '29 Benjamin Kaplan '30
Justin Reinhardt '30 Harry Wilner '30
Benjamin Nelson '31 Jacob Raphael '30
Irving Shapiro '30 Staff Photographer

SPORTS BOARD

David A. Davidson '28 Irving S. Schelpher '31

BUSINESS BOARD

David Bellin '28 Circulation Manager
Morris Kurtzman '28 Ass't. Circulation Mgr.
Maurice E. Jacobs '29 Staff Accountant
Richard Austin '29 Sylvan Elias '30
Bernard L. Wolf '30

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS BOARD

Charles Charuk '28 Louis Fihlin '28
Maxwell R. Scheff '28 Murray Auerbach '29
Frederick D. Eutman '29 Harry Mazer '30
Milton Krossowsky '30 Cyrus Samuelson '30
Leon Moshow '30

Issue Editor... HARRY WILNER '30

TOO MANY ADVERTISEMENTS NOT ENOUGH SUBSCRIPTIONS

When a child does something wrong, the understanding parent takes it upon himself to make the youngster "see daylight". The obedient child tries to remember the advice tendered him. The headstrong child, on the other hand, thinks of brilliant excuses to offer to smooth out the mistake he has made. The parent listens to the excuses rather patiently, but after a time a visit to the woodshed is arranged.

The student body seems to be in sad need of an obvious explanation and The Campus, like the understanding parent, will try to explain to its readers the exigencies of a college publication.

First, there are those who can't understand that in order for The Campus to circulate, it needs the support of two groups, first, the staff proper, second, the student body. The first body's function, it seems, is quite well comprehended, but a realization of the second body's duty in regard to The Campus offers untold difficulties. For those who do not hesitate to clear up the matter: every student out of loyalty to the College should purchase a Campus subscription ticket which costs one dollar.

Secondly, it also appears to be a common impression that The Campus is published so that a group of forty or more individuals known as the Campus staff might have something to occupy their minds in their spare moments. We must correct this impression. The Campus is published for the purpose of acquainting the student body with all events in which the College or any of its organizations is taking part.

Thirdly, some just can't understand why The Campus has so many columns of advertisements. Obviously this is a difficult problem requiring serious consideration and weighty thought. But we have become so hardened that we have arrived at a solution of even this difficulty. The Campus costs a certain amount of money to publish. The student body refuses support. But the advertisements must cover expenses. (2)

Gargoyles

REVELATION

I know not whether Doris dallies
Past midnight parked in lonesome alleys
Of firs and pines where pale Narcissus
In purple shadow murmurs, "Kiss us."

I know not whether Doris dreams
Of bridges bridging paper streams,
Of totem poles, and phallic symbols,
Or whether Doris shops in Gimbels.

I know not whether Doris' eyes
Are ice, or blue as summer skies,
If Doris' lips are threads of coral,
Or if her pace is strictly moral.

I know not whether Doris blesses
The hand that carefully caresses
Her nimbus hair or pats her ear
Suggesting things she'd love to hear.

I know not these: yet this I know—
It's this I know! I know!! I know!!!
And since I know I'll have to talk—
That Doris loves—just loves to walk!!!!

J. B. R.

Remarkable what love can do in the way of evoking contributions. Now that Dan and his little bow are working in the neighborhood who knows but what we may even find time to study a bit for our coming re-exam.

Add Americana

H. L. Mencken, Baltimore publicist and debunker deluge differentiates between the domestic customs of hundred-per-cent-Americans and those of his majesty's, George V's, vassals in the estimable New York Times while discoursing on Chicago's scholl scandal—

"Mayor Thompson said: 'My advisors' idea was to run McAndrew out on small stuff, such as spitting on the ceiling.' But I said, 'No, the issue was "America first." "Let him go to trial on that,"' quoted Mr. Mencken.

"Now if they have actually caught McAndrew spitting on the ceiling there is no pro-British in his make up. Spitting is a peculiarly American habit. Americans always spit on the ceiling when they can or on the walls when they cannot reach the ceiling."

TO HELEN

Helen, as I praise your kisses
With an easy flowing grace,
I am thinking, "How these misses
Smear their lipsticks o'er one's face."

The College has just received an appropriation of one million nine hundred and so on dollars. This, as Arthur Brisbane would say, is significant.

SOCIAL TRIPE

William Phillips said "Hello" to yours truly Tuesday night.

VICE RUNS RAMPANT!!!

Social note in the New York World—On their return from their honeymoon, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James E. Wordley, and was attended by her mother as matron of honor.

From now until November seventh, we will not be responsible for any chemical formulae that wander into these sacred columns. We are rapidly becoming a first class insomniac what with a re-exam coming, Professor Tynan and the never-to-be-forgotten Gargoyles.

TRERIA

Bound in Morocco

A Helluva Book

A HELLUVA WAR by Arthur Guy Empey. New York, D. Appleton and Company, \$2.00.

Before the announcement of Arthur Guy Empey's new book was made, we were curious to know just what had happened to this writer of the first popular war-novel, *Over the Top*. And now we find that Empey has not yet forgotten the war, but is still ready to capitalize his experiences in that conflict. As you probably remember, *Over the Top* was the first book of a soldier's experiences in the war to be published on this side of the Atlantic. The experience which ruined thousands of impressionable men's lives, was to him the great adventure, the glorious adventure. And now, with the sudden recurrence of interest in war novels, comes Mr. Empey with his *A Helluva War*.

Mr. Empey is still the humorist. "... everything and everybody", says the publisher's blurb, "... come in for their share of hilarious fun." The grimness of the conflict is not for him. The mud, the filth, the disease and the blood may be all right for another writer, but Mr. Empey doesn't believe that they played a great part, anyway. It is Mr. Empey's contention that war is a game, a glorious, thrilling game, with both parties anxious and eager to play little tricks, like tying belts on the barbed-wire barricades, on each other. Or making a trench raid on the enemy in order to see whether any liquor is to be had there. Mr. Empey's hero is just full of these little tricks. His preference for strong drink even makes him go so far as to steal a bottle from the dugout of the commanding officer. Of course to Mr. Empey these are very cute and laughable little occurrences. They help to liven up the dread monotony of slaughter.

And of course there must be a woman. Nannette is not exactly a nice girl, but she serves admirably to help while away the time in the rest barracks. With her also, does Terrence X. O'Leary, show what a cute little fellow he is. And Sergeant Harold Elkins of the Coldstream Guards and Sergeant Angus McQuarrie of the Black Watch Regiment are not exactly the best of company, but they too have those insane impulses to play sweet little tricks in the shell-ridden trenches. And that's what counts with Mr. Empey.

A Helluva War is a helluva book.

Confessions of a Gunman

ME, GANGSTER by Charles Francis Coe. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.00

Satevepost literature at ten cents per word is usually vastly entertaining and immensely popular, but very rarely is it anything more than that. A serious student of present-day American tendencies in literature would certainly not turn to the Curtis publication for material. However, once every so often, there comes a time when the Post does publish something which may be called a contribution to the literature of the day. But *Me, Gangster* is assuredly not one of these.

It is not the intention of this reviewer to intimate that the volume in question is the usual Saturday Evening Post stuff. In fact, quite the contrary. *Me, Gangster* is a novel that is what is popularly known as "different." Different, not in value, but in theme. *Me, Gangster* is a story of crooks, which, you will agree, is a quite popular theme. But no novel of this class which we can remember is as powerful and absorbing a story as the present one.

The tale is concerned with a gunman called Jimmy Murphy, son of a ward politician, and therefore quite immune to interference with his activities by the police. The author it is quite easy to discern, is well acquainted with the material

and characters of which he writes. From their language to their activities, he is the realistic observer, and added to this he has the power to make his readers see and understand the actions of his characters. From the above, you may surmise that we enjoyed *Me, Gangster*. It is very easy reading, at once entertaining and thought-provoking. We recommend it.

How Could You, Mr. Dell?

AN UNMARRIED FATHER by Floyd Dell. New York: George H. Doran & Company. \$2.

We are horribly disappointed with Floyd Dell's new novel. We can't believe that *An Unmarried Father*, which we had considered one of the important books of the year, could have been written by the same Floyd Dell who wrote *Moon Calf*, *The Briary Bush*, *Runaway* or *This Mad Ideal*. There seems to be something—we don't know just what—that is sadly lacking in this latest opus.

To be brief, *An Unmarried Father* is the story of a young man, Aaron Overbeck, engaged to be married, who is suddenly confronted with the perplexing problem of an illegitimate child. His reactions to this peculiar situation form the basis for this dull and wearisome tale.

We cannot imagine why *An Unmarried Father* was written. Certainly it does not add to the name and fame of its author as an artist. Art, of necessity, must lose a great deal of its force when the power to interest is so conspicuously missing. There is nothing at all vital in either the story or its telling. It is simply a tedious novel, one like so many other which we have read in our experience.

True it may have been the purpose of Mr. Dell to present vividly the psychological processes going on in the mind of his hero. As an illustration of practical psychologizing, it may serve the best uses of classes in Philosophy. But as a novel, with its prime motive being to interest, it falls considerably short of Floyd Dell's mark.

The continued, irrational introspecting of Norman Overbeck is—to say the least—irritating. His is not the temperament which impresses, that is, as he is portrayed by the author. He is intended to be weak-willed, flighty, emotional, but eventually he becomes a terrible bore.

DE MOLAY HAS NEW CHAPTER

All brothers of the Order of De Molay are requested to meet in front of room 110 at 1 o'clock today. The purpose of the meeting will be an attempt to organize a Gamma chapter of the shield and Crescent organization.

MOMENT MUSICALE

Jose Echaviz

1. Chaconne Bach-Eusebi
2. Rhapsody in B Minor Brahms
3. Barcarolle Op. 60 Chopin
4. Polonaise Op. 53 Chopin
5. Hommage a Rameau Debussy
6. Lieberstdied Kreisler-Rachmaninoff
7. Tango Albeniz-Godowsky
8. Allegro de Concerto Granados
9. Nocturne Grieg
10. Eleventh Hungarian Rhapsody - Liszt

Jose Echaviz, the young Cuban pianist who has introduced many Spanish works to the American public through his recording, gave his first concert of the season at Town Hall, Sunday afternoon. He began a not too unusual program with a Chaconne of Bach's and played it in that prim, prudish manner in which the master is usually quartered and hanged. Mr. Echaviz seemed to have regarded the Chaconne as an obstacle to be surmounted as quickly and with as little trouble as possible. If such was his intent he succeeded admirably, for he strung out bar after bar and chopped their heads off scientifically.

Brahm's Rhapsody was well suited to the artist's formidable left hand, although at times he stressed the bass too much. The Chopin Barcarolle was, however, a surprise and a revelation. One would hardly surmise that he who had so mercilessly butchered Bach could have so poetically interpreted Chopin; yet here he brought into play the singing touch and legato that are so necessary for both. His third group, with the exception of Debussy's Hommage a Rameau, was hardly profound. Rachmaninoff's transcription of the Kreisler Liebeslied nevertheless was very clever.

Mr. Echaviz rose to the height of his artistic powers in the Nocturne by Grieg. The music itself is almost pure lyric and it was rendered as such. Seldom have I heard a pianist play Grieg as well as did Mr. Echaviz.

A. H.

DEAN EDWARDS TO FORM NEW ECONOMICS SOCIETY

George W. Edwards '11, Dean of the School of Business has announced his intention of forming an Economics Club, whose purpose shall be the discussion of current Economic topics. Prominent authorities in the economic field, will lecture on the business world. Forums and discussions will be held throughout the term.

Standard Student Slicker
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct oiled slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of guaranteed waterproof oiled fabric in yellow, olive-khaki or black. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style
Stamp the correct name in your memory and buy no other.

Standard Student Slicker
The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N.Y.C.
Slip one on at

C. C. N. Y. CO-OP STORE and at all good dealers.

DUE
mary ver
at the Co
last appe
begin. I
begin is a
Ther
ful machi
withstand
two touch
six minut
in the St.
80-0 victo
to be sne
varied an
timism as
present ur
Tomor
Ride Isl
must not
ball game
the supers
and place,
were thos
Petluck an
to learn.
They are d
just can't
banned...
one of the

WE CA
field t
lege posses
man, who i
Bienstock,
man hardly
toes they r
as long as tl

ONE of
is Bern
quarterback
broken field
With a bit
backs in the
fine exhibiti
Upsala back
heritage of t
the post anc
Ben and ste
the special
Mr. Targum
out of the p
and should r
Halpern is o
Our best wis
Doc Parker
mer. This ba
is one of the
line plunger t

Joe Tubi
worry as the
Ben Puleo, is
ment. Last y
made up a te
of several we
that he now i
In conclusion
student body
the Manhattan
manifestation

Many
New
Colle
that
Colle
We also
Languag
If you o
pose of,
that are

(Betwe



No Room for Overconfidence

Other reasons we have not been able to give the customary vent to our sentiments as regards the football situation at the College. So much has ensued in the interim since the last appearance of Sport Sparks, that we know not where to begin. But as Prof. Klapper once said, "the best place to begin is at the beginning," so—

There is no doubt that the Lavender possesses a powerful machine this season, the George Washington defeat notwithstanding. Any aggregation that is capable of scoring two touchdowns and nearly earn a third in the short space of six minutes, must be strong! And that is just what occurred in the St. Lawrence game, which ended in a 14-14 tie. An 80-0 victory, even against a puny team like Upsala, is nothing to be sneered at either. Coach Parker's charges showed a varied and deceptive offense in that contest. However, optimism as to the successful completion of the campaign is at present uncalled-for.

Tomorrow, the varsity will encounter the aggressive Rhode Island team. Altho we sincerely hope for victory we must not forget that the Lavender has never yet won a football game on a foreign field, since the revival of football. To the superstitious, this fact might mean something. In the second place, the Lavender forward wall is not as reliable as were those of previous teams. Bokot, Schlacter, Gannon, Petluck and Puleo are new to their positions and have much to learn. And thirdly, the College gridmen are inconsistent. They are demons one week and on a following Saturday, they just can't get started. Hence, over-confidence should be banned. . . . Anyway, we maintain that the College eleven is one of the few and best amateur teams in the East.

Our Diminutive Backs.

WE CANNOT help but notice the smallness of our backfield this year. There is hardly any doubt that the College possesses the tiniest backfield in the country. Les Barckman, who is the largest man is but a scant five feet. Bernie Bienstock, Ben Cohen, Bowery Goldhammer and Abe Grossman hardly measure up to Johnny Elterich, in size. On their toes they might even touch John's helmet. What matters, as long as their speed and agility is above the average.

Random Reflection

ONE of the luminaries that Coach Parker has developed is Bernie Bienstock. A shifty ball carrier, a resourceful quarterback, an accurate thrower of passes and an excellent broken field runner, Bernie closely resembles Tubby Raskin. With a bit more seasoning Biény should be one of the best backs in the East. . . . Les Barckman, gave the spectators a fine exhibition of his speed when he outdistanced the entire Upsala backfield last week. . . . The fullback position is the heritage of the Cohens. For three years Bill Cohen held down the post and when William graduated, along comes Brother Ben and steps right in his shoes. (This is made known for the special benefit of the aspirants for the fullback berth, Mr. Targum included). . . . Captain Johnny Clarke, who was out of the past few games with a cold is entirely recovered and should greatly strengthen the line. The veteran Willie Halpern is out for the season with an attack of pneumonia. Our best wishes for your recovery, Bill. . . . Another find that Doc Parker discovered and developed is 'Bowery' Goldhammer. This back's fine line plunging and rugged defense work is one of the features of any game. We think Goldy the best line plunger turned out by Doc Parker, in the last few years.

Joe Tubridy's return to the squad relieved the Doc of any worry as the wing posts. . . . Coach Parker's development of Ben Puleo, is in our humble opinion, an outstanding achievement. Last year, Puleo didn't even know how many men made up a team or how they lined up. Within a short space of several weeks, Puleo so benefited from his mentor's tutelage that he now is one of the most efficient men on the line. . . . In conclusion—City College has the team, it is now up to the student body and alumni to support it. a packed stadium for the Manhattan, Gallaudet and Haverford games is the finest manifestation of support.

VARSIY GRIDDERS MEET UPSTATERS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

her the Lavender will still predominate in her meetings with the Smaller State College will depend on tomorrow's game. According to outside sources, Rhode Island seems favored to become our equal.

The probable lineup for the game follows:

C.C.N.Y.	Rhode Island State
Bokat	R. E. Galvin
Clark	R. T. Davidson
Schlacter	R. G. Walker
Gannon	C. Lozarek
Elterich	L. G. Conroy
Puleo	L. T. Gannon
Tubridy	L. E. Magoon
Bienstock	Q. B. Townsend
Goldhammer	R. H. Draghetti
Cohen	L. H. Stevens
Barckman	F. B. Stavitsky

SCREEN SCRAPS

Railroaded a la Conklin

TELL IT TO SWEENEY, with Chester Conklin and George Bancroft. Presented by Zukor-Lasky at the Paramount.

A new cinema comedy team, like that of Beery and Hatten, has been formed in *Tell it to Sweeney*. And while Chester Conklin and George Bancroft do not, at present seem as humorous a couple as the first team, yet considering the vehicle in which they are engaged, they present a fairly creditable performance.

Slapstick, a good deal of it, of low comedy type, is the thing by which Conklin and Bancroft draw their laughs. Little tricks like stepping on a pet corn, or falling into a locomotive boiler and stuff like that.

Chester Conklin, as the College prof turned railroad man, presents his usual pathetic comedy. Bancroft is yet to be developed, but there isn't much doubt that the continued pairing of this team will produce better, much better, results than *Tell it to Sweeney*.

The stage presentation, a vaudeville show in itself, consisting of seven scenes is, for once, entertaining, with Josi and Jules Walton worthy of mention.

SHORTHAND IN ONE MONTH

Shorthand & Typewriting
By Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS
MILLER Institute of SHORTHAND
1465 Broadway, at 42nd St., N. Y. City
Phone Wisconsin 9330

City College Club

—Located at—

HOTEL IMPERIAL



45 West 31st St.
N.Y.C.

REEXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD AFTERNOON OF NOVEMBER 7

List of Eligible Students and Examination Rooms Now Posted

A list of students who are permitted to take reexamination on Monday, November 7 at 2 P. M., has been posted on the bulletin board of the Dean's office. The subjects and rooms are noted after the names. Any student whose name has been omitted should call at the office (room 121) without delay to have his case investigated.

Students who are pursuing advanced courses for which the courses in which they received the grade E are prerequisite may be exempted from reexaminations in the discretion of the department concerned, if their work in the advanced course is satisfactory. Students desiring exemption on this score should consult the head of the department not later than November 1.



**George Trevor
Famous Football Writer**

—has delved into all the mysteries of the game.

He is a keen observer of decisive contests and skillfully weighs each team and each player, telling what he sees and what he thinks in frequent, almost daily articles in *The Sun*.

Trevor is but one of a score of leading sports writers, including specialists on every major sport, who contribute regularly to *The Sun*. Through *The Sun's* sports pages, the best in New York, the college man can keep accurately and impartially informed on sports in retrospect and in prospect as well as follow the trend of all the news—truthfully, completely and interestingly told.

The Sun
The Best Sports Pages
in New York

HARRY WILNER

AND HIS

NEW YORKERS

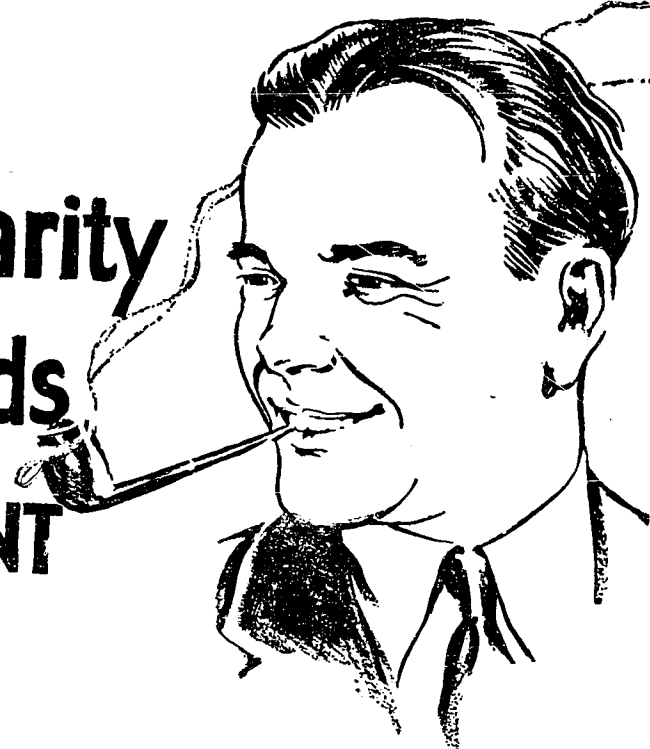
MUSIC

For All Occasions

KILPATRICK 5267

664 Crotona Park South.

Familiarity breeds CONTENT



THE longer you smoke Prince Albert, the more convinced you become that it is the most satisfying tobacco that ever nestled in the bowl of a jimmy-pipe. You get a brand-new thrill every time you open the tidy red tin and breathe that wonderful aroma.

And when you tuck a load into the business-end of your pipe, light up, and open the drafts—say, Mister! Cool as a letter from home, telling you to cut down your expenses. Sweet as an unexpected check in the next mail. Sweet and mild and long-burning.

So mild, in fact, that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how swift your pipe-pace. Yet it has that full, rich tobacco-body that lets you know you're smoking and makes you glad you are. Try Prince Albert, Fellows, and get the joy that's due you! Buy a tin today and get started!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and tin humidors, and tin humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Tell All Your Friends

Many of your friends may not know that our store is the only store in New York City where it is possible to obtain new and used School and College Books of All Publishers. Will you kindly inform all your friends that we can furnish.

College Books of all Publishers At Reduced Prices

We also carry in stock Literal and Interlinear Translations of the Classics; Dictionaries in All Languages; Review Books of All Kinds; Reference and Books for Libraries.

If you or your friends have any new or used School and College Books, few or many, to dispose of, bring them to our store or submit a list for our offer. We pay good prices for books that are salable.

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc. 76 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

(Between 13th and 14th Streets — Easily reached by Subway, Elevated and Surface Cars)

INTER-CLUB FORUM HEARS SOVIET TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

the farmer and his work, he studies crops, biology, chemistry and geology in dealing with it.

The reason for the amount of misinformation was explained by Mr. Vosk. Most dispatches from Riga are products of the agencies which Mr. Duranty, whom the speaker met in Russian, characterizes as the factories of misinformation. For the sake of sensationalism small topics are played up as representing prevailing conditions.

For example Mr. Duranty reported the custom as prevalent of peasants who marry their daughters to outsiders so as to secure laborers free of charge for the summer. After the season, the marriage is annulled. No one is allowed to hire labor, so this means is used to get laborers as members of the family. This is merely an isolated case and was severely dealt with by the Soviet.

Among the people met by the students of the delegation were Kalinin, President of the Russian Republic, Rothstein of the foreign department, Mme. Lubimova, President of the Women's Executive Committee, Rapaw, education commissioner in Ukraine, and Semashka, the Health Commissioner whom the delegates met in Minsk, on the border.

The students attended many universities in Russia and Ukraine. They were well received everywhere and all Russian students whom they met expressed a feeling of fellowship with the American students.

Dr. Ball of the Latin department of the College, who returned on the Aquitania with the delegation was in the audience.

C. & S.

up-to-date Cafeteria and Delicatessen Sandwiches - Sodas Hamilton Place and 138 Street



When Caesar spoke, a flock of stenographers was necessary to report him.

Had they but written

GREGG SHORTHAND

the tale would have been different, for with this system, the highest speeds and the greatest degree of accuracy are maintained. For instance, Martin J. Dupraw, the world's champion, writes GREGG.

THE GREGG PUBLISHING COMPANY 20 West 47th Street Telephone Bryant 7020

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Moonstone Cafeteria Best Quality or HOME COOKING

Corner 136th STREET & BROADWAY STUDENTS WELCOME

The Knickerbockers

DANCE ORCHESTRA Directed by ARNOLD SHAW

1551 Madison Ave. Lehigh 2520

Inter-Club Council Holds Second Meeting on Monday

After holding its first successful meeting on Thursday the Interclub Council is tackling the job of centralization before it in a meeting on Monday afternoon, at 2:00, in Room 113. The council plans many joint meetings, and hopes, by proper arrangement of club schedules, to satisfy the student body as well as the clubs.

All clubs who have not sent delegates to the previous meeting must do so for this meeting.

INITIAL ISSUE OF MERCURY PLACED ON SALE TODAY

The initial number of Mercury will make its appearance on the campus today. The Millennial Issue which pictures the civilization of many millions of years hence is the subject of practically all of the literary and artistic contributions.

Copies will be distributed first to those students who have purchased subscription tickets and after these have been accommodated the remaining copies will be sold at twenty-five cents each.

Another drive for additional subscriptions will be launched during the entire day. Men will be stationed on each floor of the main building who will sell the term's tickets at seventy-five cents each. Separate copies will sell at a quarter apiece.

LICENSE NO. 1 COURSE GIVEN IN BROOKLYN

A special course in preparation for the examination in License No. 1, as teacher in the elementary schools of New York City, will be given this semester at the Central Y. M. C. A., located at 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn by Dr. Samuel Katz, principal of School 156 in Brooklyn. The instruction will begin on October 14, and will be given every Monday and Friday thereafter at 4:20 p. m. in room 732 of the Y.M.C.A.

The course will cover all of the subject matter necessary for the examination in License No. 1. Students who are interested in the course should register some time before the first lecture is given. Instruction may also be taken by means of correspondence.

Any Translation

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

TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

BROMLEY'S

\$45

This two-button notched-lapel Bromley's Supreme, with a free drape to the trousers, is just in from our work-rooms. Shown in rich Autumn fabrics.

8 WEST FORTY-SIXTH STREET 177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

FROSH DEBATE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Tryouts for the freshman debating team will be held next Thursday at one in room 222, announced George Bronz '30, manager of the team at a meeting of the candidates held yesterday. Upper freshman who were unable to attend yesterday's meeting because of chapel may become candidates for the team by leaving a slip of paper with name, section, and previous experience in locker 1102.

At the tryouts Thursday, each candidate will be required to present a five-minute speech on either side of the question, resolved: That the United States abandon the protective tariff."

PROF. MEAD TO ADDRESS STUDENT FORUM SUNDAY

Prof. Nelson P. Mead, head of the history department of the College and well known for his acquaintance with international affairs, will be speaker at the opening meeting of the Student Forum which will be held this Sunday at Temple Beth-El, Fifth Avenue and 76th Street. The address will be followed by discussion from the floor.

College students are invited to attend the meeting and the tea which follows. A new feature is being added to the program in the form of a short musical program before the address and during the social tea hour.

SOPH SKULL WILL MEET TUESDAY IN ROOM 410

Soph Skull, the honorary society of the College selected from deserving students above the first two years, will hold an important meeting this Tuesday in the Merc office, room 410 at 1 p. m.

This meeting has been called by the Chancellor of the organization for the purpose of making provision to buy Soph Skull pins for the new members, selected last term.

B&B COLLEGIATE TRIMFIT TOGS

Starting at \$25.

The CLOVER

With the clover leaf lapel and many other new features!

STUDENT'S FIRST LONG PANTS SUITS at \$18.50 and up

BLUMBERG & BLOCK

104 Canal St. Cor. Forsyth St. - N. Y. C.

Open Sundays for Your Convenience

OUTFITTERS to DAD and SON

Astronomical Observations Taking Place in College

Observation of variable stars is being actively conducted at the College observatory, announces Robert J. Wolff, of the department of Physics.

Students interested in this work or in any branch of astronomy are invited to participate. Further information may be secured from Mr. Wolff in the physics library, Room 101.

PROMINENT MEN WILL ADDRESS THE AVUKAH

Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, will hold its first Mass Meeting on October 23, at the Great Hall of S. A. J. 15 W. 86 Street.

Maurice Samuels, author of "You Gentiles," Prof. Smerteuke, well-known essayist, and Prof. Horace Kallen of the New School for Social Research, will address this meeting, on the subject, "Recent political and intellectual developments in the Zionist Movement." Students from every college will attend this meeting and all students are invited.

FINANCES OF A. A. ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

The income from the sale of team pictures amounted to \$23.00.

The disbursements, other than appropriations to teams, were \$1246.61. The Executive Board of the College payed out \$1246.61 for miscellaneous expenses including team awards, donations, and "U" adjustments. This leaves a balance of \$1433.46 in saving banks and business account.

Fac-Simile Letters Addressing Typewriting Mimeographing Mimescoping Folding-Mailing MULTIGRAPHING

HARLEM Letter Service

2041 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY Harlem 5773

Speedy, Accurate, Careful Service Moderate Rates

USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIED ADS. They Bring Quick Results.

Rates—3c. per word. Accepted by mail when accompanied by stamps or cash, or at the CAMPUS office—Room 411, any day between 12-2 P. M.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember what you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of "The Herald-Dispatch" wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

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. Saunbath to interestingly and fearfully describe the 'nether regions.'" Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.

LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

12 PENCILS WITH NAME PRINTED IN GOLD, 60c.

assorted colors, high grade No. 2 black lead, postpaid. Cases for six pencils. Morocco, \$1; leather, 75c.; imitation leather, 50c.

LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor of The Campus:

May I ask that you allow me the use of your columns to express publicly the thanks of the Debating Council to Delta Alpha Fraternity for the assistance it has given debating teams for several years. With the handicap of meagre appropriations debating has maintained the high position it now holds in student activities largely because of the assistance of such organizations as Delta Alpha.

Sincerely yours, Abraham L. Singer '28. Debating Manager.

CLASSIFIED

PIANO and VIOLIN INSTRUCTION, SPECIAL RATES TO C. C. N. Y. Students and relations. Locker 1726.



The Luxenberg Sack Suit has won its widespread popularity among college men through strict adherence to a distinct style. \$34.50 to \$42.50 Nat LUXENBERG & Bro. 37 Union Square, New York

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

STUDENT FORUM

SEASON 1927-28

Under the auspices of the Emanu-El Junior Society of CONGREGATION EMANU-EL at TEMPLE BETH-EL Fifth Avenue and Seventy-Sixth Street New York City

Speaker: PROF. NELSON P. MEAD, Head of the Dept. of History, College of the City of New York Subject "The World Ten Years After the Great War." Sunday, October 23, 1927, 3:00 P. M. Musical Program and Team

STUDENTS WELCOME ADMISSION FREE

Have You Bought Your Campus

SUBSCRIPTION TICKET

ONE DOLLAR FOR THIRTY-SIX ISSUES

SCHEDULE OF ISSUES

— Volume 41 — September 1927 — January 1928 —

Issue	Date	Page
1...Thurs.	September	22
2...Mon.	October	3
3...Wed.		5
4 Mon.		10
5...Mon.		17
6...Wed.		19
7...Fri.		21
8...Mon.		24
9...Wed.		26
10...Fri.		28
11...Mon.		31
12...Wed.	November	2
13...Fri.		4
14 Mon.		7
15...Fri.		11
16 Mon.		14
17...Wed.		16
18...Fri.		18
19...Mon.		21
20...Wed.		23
21...Fri.		30
22...Mon.	December	2
23...Wed.		5
24...Fri.		7
25...Mon.		9
26...Wed.		12
27...Fri.		14
28...Mon.		16
29...Wed.		19
30...Fri.		21
31...Mon.		23
32...Wed.	January	6
33...Fri.		9
34...Mon.		11
35...Wed.		13
36...Fri.		16

"THE BEST INVESTMENT AT COLLEGE" — BUY ONE NOW — ON SALE — AT CAMPUS CIRCULATION DESK, IN THE CONCOURSE, BY STAFF MEMBERS CARRY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TICKET WITH YOU ON ISSUE DATES!