

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

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Volume 41—No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 22, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER GRIDMEN TO ENGAGE ALUMNI IN FIRST ENCOUNTER IN STADIUM SATURDAY NIGHT

A. A. SELLS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Lavender Warriors Have Been Training at Cedar Hill Country Club.

SQUAD IN CAMP A MONTH

To Sell Ticket Offering Half Price to Thirty Events For One Dollar.

Coach Hal Parker and his squad of twenty-five gridmen will arrive in New York this Saturday from their training camp at Lakeville, Conn. The Lavender warriors have been at the Cedar Hills Country Club for almost a month and are reported to be in excellent condition for their opening game with George Washington on October 1.

The A.A. ticket printed this term has thirty events offered to the student body for one dollar. It entitles holder to 50% discount on all football games, basketball games, water polo and swimming matches and track meets.

No time will be lost by the men in getting acquainted with Lewisohn Stadium once more, for a game with an alumni team has been arranged for them that very evening. The new Cahill arc lamps in the Stadium will be used, and under their bright light the players and spectators will experience no difficulty in following every play perfectly.

The Lavender board of strategy consisting of Headcoach Parker, Roy Plaul, Al Deirband, and Bubbles Payor, have not yet decided on their first string lineup, but from training camp reports, it appears that all the veterans have come through.

Johnny Elterich has been shifted from tackle to center, and is playing a strong game at the snap-back post. Tom Gannon, the jay-vee star last year, will understudy Elterich. Willie Halpern had no difficulty in retaining his old guard position, and his performance there has been one of the bright spots of the camp. Bob Petluck, a wrestler, will be Halpern's running mate.

Captain Johnny Clark and Ben Puleo constitute as fine a pair of tuckles the College has ever had. Both these boys are heavy and fast with worlds of strength and fight.

The loss of Sam Donstoin left a hole in the backfield that Parker may have some difficulty in filling. Lester Barkman is the only veteran ball-carrier on the squad, and his speed and brilliance since the 1926 campaign has not diminished. The sensation of the camp has been Lou Spindell, the star of the frosh basketball team last year. Spindell is especially adept in breaking up forward passes and is the best man on the defense Parker has.

Bernie Bienstock is at quarter, and has been described as one of the most improved players on the squad. Bill Cohen's old fullback position is being contested for by his brother Ben, Jack Dresnick, and Ben Schiacter. No one man has shown any marked superiority over the other, and it is still a toss-up who will get the job.

BUSINESS MANAGER



Herbert J. Lachman '29, who will direct the Campus subscription campaign

ACKLEY RE-ELECTED EDITOR OF CAMPUS

Herb Lackman New Business Manager; Berman and Birnbaum Elected Into Assoc.

John K. Ackley '28 was re-elected to the editorship of the Campus and Herbert Lochman '29 was elected to the business managership at the dinner of the Campus Association held in the Hotel Imperial last June.

Nathan Berman '27 and Hyman Birnbaum '27, last term's business manager and managing editor respectively, were elected into the Association at the same occasion.

Only one of the Campus keys was awarded. Harry K. Schwartz '27, who held the circulation managership of the tri-weekly for the past semester, received a gold key in recognition of his services.

All candidates for the editorial and sport boards of the Campus should leave their names in Room 411. All men are eligible for the staff, experience on high-school papers being desirable but not required.

As in previous years, a period of intensive newspaper training will take place under the supervision of the managing editor, culminating in an examination based on the lessons of the eight weeks training.

During this period, men will be taught the essentials of writing stories, leads, heads, style, and other journalistic requirements. Willingness to work on the part of the candidate will count as much in his final statics as ability.

Lambda Mu Mourns Loss Of Max Schermer '27

The fratres of Lambda Mu mourn the loss of their beloved brother, Max Schermer '27, who died June 12, 1927.

FIFTY-FIVE CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

Dr. George V. Edwards to Head School of Business — Dr. Linehan Evening Session.

Fifty-five promotions and additions to the faculty staff for the new term have been announced by the Dean's office.

Dr. George W. Edwards has been appointed Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, succeeding to the position formerly held by President Robinson. Dr. Edwards will also be professor of economics. Accountancy, until now a division of the department of economics, has been created into a separate department. Professor George M. Brett will head the department with the rank of associate professor.

Wohl Heads Hygiene Dept.

Prominent among the other appointments was the announcement that Dr. Frederick A. Wohl will head the Hygiene department, effective January, and that Dr. Linehan had been promoted to the directorship of the Evening Session. Dr. J. Carlton Bell, formerly acting director of Townesnd Hall, has been appointed director of the preparatory school, effective October 1. Professor Harry C. Krowl teaching at the Brooklyn Branch, has been made a full professor of English.

Overstreet on Leave

Leaves of absence for one year were granted to Professors Harry A. Overstreet, Morris R. Cohen of the philosophy department and to Daniel F. Brophy of the department of public speaking. Professor A. B. Keep, of the department of history, had his sabbatical leave extended for another term.

Dr. Leon H. Canfield, Supervisor of History in Townsend Harris Hall will act as assistant director for one year. Mr. B. C. Gill formerly administrative assistant in the preparatory school has been transferred to the Mathematics department of the College.

Eight promotions from assistant to associate professorships have

(Continued on Page 6)

MERCURY TO ISSUE MILLENIAL NUMBER

First Issue to Be Out About October 15 — Sells Tickets for \$.75.

Mercury, the College humor publication will make its initial appearance of the fall season in the form of a "Millennial Number" on or about October 15.

As the title suggests, the issue will be an attempt to portray life in the world of the future, hundreds, thousands, millions of years hence, in appropriately ironical fashion. It will be the purpose of the staff to burlesque the ultra-modern tendencies and trace them to ultimately ridiculous conclusions.

Former Contributors Back

The literary material for the issue is being contributed by Arthur Goodfriend, Philip Sokol, Jesse Spark, Louis Granich, Arnold Moss, Albert Maisel, and Howard Fensterstock.

The publication is being decorated with the art work of Arthur Goodfriend, Max Gitlin, and Jack Deutsch. Contributions to the first number are earnestly solicited by Howard W. Fensterstock, editor-in-chief. Freshmen and Sophomores who have any artistic or literary ability will have a good chance to make the staff because of the numerous vacancies to be filled.

Fensterstock New Editor

At a post-examination dinner tendered to the staff, in June, by the Mercury Association, Howard Fensterstock was chosen editor-in-chief for this term, and Jack Rothenberg was again appointed business manager.

The new policy of the "little God of quip and jest" in the words of the editor, Howard W. Fensterstock follows: "Mercury, this year, will strive to maintain an atmosphere that is both light and unaffected. The saccharine sophistication of the past year will be discarded in favor as a more natural, humorous tone, though satire will, of course, be retained. It is our aim to conduct Mercury essentially as a comic ma-

(Continued on Page 4)

Union Proves Financially Unsatisfactory; Members Embark on Individual Campaigns

Independent Union Formed Last Term Sold Only 630 Tickets

The new Union formed last term by the A. A., The Campus, Mercury, and Lavender apart from the Student Council, because of the dissolution of the former Union following two terms of wrangling between the Student Council and The Campus over the restriction of editorial freedom, proved financially unsatisfactory and was abandoned at the close of last term.

Heller Is Deposed From Editorship

This new independent Union sold only 630 tickets and the members felt they could do better by selling individual subscriptions. As a result The Campus, The Mercury, and the A.A. Association are each issuing their own subscription tickets.

The first points of dissension arose in the middle of the spring term of 1926, when Harry Heller '27, then editor-in-chief of the Campus, was deposed by the Campus Association for "violating the canons" of good

(Continued on Page 5)

CAMPUS SELLS THIRTY-SIX ISSUES FOR ONE DOLLAR IN INDEPENDENT SUBSCRIPTION TICKET CAMPAIGN

CAMPUS EDITOR



John K. Ackley '28, who has been reelected to the editorship of The Campus

ORCHESTRA MADE REGULAR ACTIVITY

Hans Morgenstern of Metropolitan Opera Company to Coach and Lead Men.

Of great interest to music students attending the College is the announcement that Hans Morgenstern, well-known as a coach at the Metropolitan Opera Company has been engaged to direct the City College Symphony Orchestra beginning this semester. Simultaneously comes the announcement that orchestral work will be included in the curriculum as a regular course.

The future of the orchestra is practically assured as a result of these two important events. Mr. Morgenstern is well known throughout Europe as a musician and orchestra director. Members of the orchestra declare they are anxious to play under his leadership.

Tryouts Today at 2
Students who play orchestral instruments are strongly urged to take advantage of this new course. College credit will be given those who will be engaged in the work which will consist of two hours a week.

Players, of all instruments are needed to organize a full-size orchestra, especially players of wind and brass instruments who are harder to get than players of string-instruments. Students for the bass and cello instruments are also especially needed.

College Supplies Instruments

Many instruments, including a tympany, a french horn, and string instruments, violins excepted, all owned by the College are waiting for players.

Members of last term's orchestra are gratified to see that their efforts were recognized by the school authorities. Following the recommendation of the Board of Trustees that a course in orchestral routine be established, the faculty unanimously

(Continued on Page 6)

STUDENTS SAVE ON TICKET

Subscription Campaign to Be Directed by Herb Lachman And Dave Bellin.

CAMPUS 20 YEARS OLD

Newspaper Will Offer Full Support to A. A. and Mercury Campaigns.

Inaugurating a new financial policy the Campus will be sold this term on an independent subscription basis thirty six issues being given for a fee of one dollar. The Campus formerly appeared in conjunction with the other college publication and the Athletic Association under the auspices of the now defunct union on a much higher priced ticket.

The subscription campaign, which will be under the joint direction of the business manager, Herbert Lachman, and the Circulation Manager, Dave Bellin will aim at a minimum of twenty five hundred subscribers to inaugurate the twenty-first year of the Campus' existence as the college newspaper.

Started in 1907
Originally started as a weekly in the year 1907 the paper has grown in size and reputation until today it stands as the strongest organization on the campus and enjoys an excellent renown in intercollegiate newspaper circles. It now appears three times a week during the college year.

In keeping with its policy of distributing its profits to aid deserving organizations within the College the Campus last term donated the sum of one hundred dollars to the Athletic Association for the purchase of necessary equipment. The previous term forty dollars were given to the employment bureau to aid in its work.

Sponsors Annual Song Contest.

The Campus also holds an annual song contest usually early in May at which the singing members of various college organizations compete for the several cups awarded each year. The aim of the contest is to further the movement for the formation of a representative college glee club, capable of representing the College in intercollegiate competition.

The Campus formerly was associated with the Union but owing to a dispute over the powers of the student council in relation to the policies of the Campus was finally expelled from that organization. The athletic association withdrew from the union in protest and, minus the support of its two strongest members from a financial viewpoint, it ceased to exist.

At the last moment, last term, a temporary arrangement was made whereby the campus and the athletic association agreed to combine with the Lavender and the Mercury in issuing a joint subscription ticket.

The decision to issue its own ticket this term was made at a joint meeting of the Editor and Business manager of the Campus and mem-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 41 Thursday, Sept. 22, 1927 No. 1

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The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

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HELP WANTED

With the reopening of the College for the new semester, all of the leading extra-curricular organizations are faced by an extremely perilous situation. The Union has become defunct and all of its old constituents have been forced into separate sales campaigns. The Athletic Association is selling its booklet for one dollar; The Campus, its term subscription ticket for one dollar; and the Mercury, its card for seventy five cents. Even though the Lavender hasn't been heard from yet, it can readily be seen that the combined price of all the subscriptions is considerably below last autumn's four dollar figure.

Taking for granted the advantages of the new arrangement to individuals, The Campus, the member of the old Union which has sacrificed most by the dissolution, appeals to the student body for support and cooperation. This paper has cut down its annual allotment from the subscription source by about one half in order to secure a larger number of undergraduate readers. The corollary is that the student body must give added support in order to retain its paper on a paying basis. The Campus does not play the role of a private venture trying to profit at the College's expense but rather as a news organ seeking to serve the student body.

A short, well defined campaign has been planned for the sale of the subscriptions. Everyone in the College will be approached by a member of the staff and will be expected to purchase a ticket. Extra-curricular clubs and societies will be checked up and those that have the greatest proportion of subscribers will be given preference in space and frequency of articles. The manifold activities of the College are presented solely through the column of The Campus. In order to keep in constant touch with the various phases of extra-curricular life you must become a subscriber.

WELCOME 1931

Freshmen are being welcomed on every hand. The Campus, too, is in duty bound to do its share. Welcome 1931. Join with last spring's section of your class; pay close heed at assemblies; and do your best to clean up the sophs.

Gargoyles

HEE! HAH! HAW! HMM!

If you've read thus far continue, It won't detriment your sinew, Oust its dormancy from in you:— Hee! Hee! Hee!

It is not fallacious rumor, This strip should produce good humor, So for fear we pull a bloomer:— Hah! Hah! Hah!

Just continue your perusing, Heartfelt chuckles keep on loosing, Tout de suit you will be musing:— Haw! Haw! Haw!

Nine huge laughs! A fine beginning! And we vow you won't be sinning, Should you dozen it by grinning:— Hmm! Hmm! Hmm!

But really and truly, cross our heart and hope to evaporate, it isn't a bit nice of us to rouse you from your philosophical reverie and ask you to partake in such mirth provoking ditties. We may inopportunistly awaken you to the blissful bliss, the happy happenings, or the what not what not, of living,—and subsequently frustrate your suicidal plans for the coming winter.

We learn with a trace of amusement that Dorothy Parker, chief contributor to F. P. A.'s strip in the Morning World, is none other than the columnist's own wife.

Far be it from us to get suggestive, but we deem it only fair to inform the budding poets among the ranks of our new entrants that Trebla, Yorick and Hiawatha have a big head start.

We don't know whether it's Mr. Bunny's fault or not. But here the whole faculty's crying for reform, and the new library already has two dirty stories.

FACULTY PORTRAITS

Dean Rophy we opine is great, We got our card and didn't wait.

Pop Burchard often likes to talk Of tales galore 'bout old New York.

For Big Bill Guthrie's course we yearn, An "A" this should yield in return.

Like Robinson there's not another,— We presidents must boost each other.

Dean Redman better would, we find, Be liked.—If cuts he didn't mind.

Colonel Arnold leads parade, In course of which no mention's made.

Our faculty would cause no stir, If frequent cuts they did incur.

Had a great time this summer..... lots of fun, women, and what have you..... worked at the Flagler..... or rather, worked the Flagler..... had a bunch of old alumns there..... member Meeropol our Abel editor of Merc..... said he attributed Mercury's rise among the collegiate publications to the hot issues..... just like Abel he's always kidding..... ask Flo Mann she knows..... Flo was our hostess folks..... and could she host..... Henry Spitz was along too..... Hennie used to captain the debating team..... in his short stay of seven years at Alma Mater he convinced everyone but himself that Cuba ought to evacuate the Rhine and let the flappers show their independence..... slick boy though..... just landed a job with the National Refrigerating Company as a salesman in Alaskan territory..... Fred Kraut our old S. C. president was there too..... Fred was the berries on the mush stuff..... said he thought kissing was only petting larceny..... ask Bush 13..... Bill Schwartz Flaglered it aussy..... Wm. would sing like no one else could..... dare..... Irwin Roberts nee Horowitz of the Deutscher Verein was our unmasked platinum voiced tenor..... with a voice like his he oughta land a job in the movies..... and none of this Vitaphone business either..... then there was Dave Katz..... the fair damsels certainly thought he was..... he and our tennis tutor Jack Frank sure raised a racket twith the women..... great place though this Fallsburg..... just received a cablegram from 'em..... seems they're trying to put a bill up before Congress to make it a part of the United States.

The circulation of the current issue ought aptly disclose the number of Scotchmen attending the College.

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN.

PAST PERFORMANCES

June Notes

There is something salient about the incumbent Grand Street revue at the Little Theatre that is neither with nor satire, something that transcends both. It is a supreme exuberant spirit which has spread its contagion to all members of the company, a spirit which can be more readily recognized by college men once the title *impudence* has been attached to it. This impudence calls to mind the gustiness and spontaneity of *commedia dell'arte*. From first to last, the entire parade of comedy is clownish and downright irreverent. None of your fastidious exhibitionism for the Folies of Grand Street. If there is any patriotic purpose to this revue, that purpose is the glorification of the American churl. Nor does one meet your vociferous worship of somebody's mammy, my baby, my home

in Tennessee, or some tottering daddy's college days. The business of the evening is raillery and impudence, impure and not a bit simple. In fairness to the purchasing public, I make haste to note that only a fraction of the sketches make a go of it. There is much sputtering and sizzling but many of the putative bombshells simply refuse to go off. A prairie dulness (to mix the metaphor) occurs in the midst of many skits and one is forced to endure many miles of minutes before the train stops to take on a new passenger. The theme of the revue is slight, dull and artificial; but the most distinguished items of the revue, digressing from the plot, are the burlesks on personalities in the public eye. A majority of the songs were received by the listeners with a rapt silence, a silence that indicated it was not songs they wanted by a couple of more Carrolls. Professors whose edges have been dulled by the listless summer in town, or professors returning from abroad who are preparing to sharpen their wits in readiness for their more

CAMPUS INAUGURATES SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

ers of the Campus Association, held at the end of last term. It was felt that the remarkable price of one dollar and the large value received by the individual subscriber would enable the subscription department to secure up to three thousand subscriptions without difficulty and that this would so advance the paper's standing with its advertisers as to place it in the forefront among the financially solvent collegiate publications.

exactng battle with American scholarship, these gentlemen, in fact, anybody could do no better than to observe the adage, "If musical comedies are bliss, 'tis Follies to be wise."

Coming, in the next edition, some very profound criticism of some very shallow plays, and perhaps a public announcement, very pertinent. WILL SCARLET

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BUY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TICKET

The Campus

COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS THE GREATEST EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY WITH THE GREATEST BENEFIT TO THE COLLEGE STUDENT.

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FRESHMAN PAGE

DIPIICATIONS

Campus

Ever enlarging the field of its service, the *Campus*, the college newspaper, is one of the most useful of undergraduate activities. Founded in 1907 as a twelve-page weekly booklet, it is now, in its twenty-first year, one of the most prominent collegiate newspapers in the country. In 1921, the *Campus* became a tri-weekly, published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the college year.

The aim of the *Campus* is to present the college news of the day in as efficient and professional style as possible. Each term improvements are made both in the organization and in the subject matter of the tri-weekly. Besides all news which would be of interest to students of the college, a humor column, *Gargoyes*, is printed in every issue, as well as play, book, and music reviews which appear from time to time. The *Campus* has in the past been praised for a fearless, but at the same time constructive editorial policy which has brought about the installations of various improvements in the college.

The editor and business manager are chosen by the *Campus* Association, an alumni body of former *Campus* executives which controls the publication. The editor who was reelected for the present semester is J. K. Ackley '28, while Herbert J. Lachman '29 was elected to the business managership.

Tryouts for the staff of the *Campus* are held at the beginning of each term, and after two months of intensive training in the fundamentals of journalism, a number of men are appointed to the staff. The only qualities considered are ability and willingness to work.

Mercury

Mercury, the College comic, is the second oldest of C.C.N.Y.'s publications, having been founded almost a half-century ago, in 1883. At that time it was a newspaper, a comic, and a literary magazine all rolled in one. It abandoned the field of news in 1907 when the *Campus* was published, and became purely a comic in December 1922. In March 1927, *Mercury* became a member of the Ass'n of College Comics of the East.

Mercury, which appears four times each term, is generally acknowledged to be one of the best college comics in the country. The *Mercury* Association acts in the same capacity for this publication as the *Campus* Association for the tri-weekly. Contributions from the student body are always welcome, and appointments to the staff are made on the basis of contributions.

Microcosm

The *Microcosm*, the college annual, was first issued in 1858, and since then has developed from a four-page leaflet to a volume of several hundred pages. "Mike" is a complete chronicle of student activity for the year past and is profusely illustrated. It is published every June under the supervision of the Council of the Junior Class which appoints the editor and business manager.

Lavender

To satisfy the need for a literary magazine caused by the desertion of *Mercury* to the field of humor, *Lavender* was established by the Student Council in April, 1923. It is published three times a term and includes essays, short stories, poetry, and dramatic and literary criticism. The *Lavender*, this past semester, has embarked upon a policy of broadening its content in order to interest a larger number of students.

DEAN REDMOND



Daniel W. Redmond, dean of College welcomes entering class.

DEAN URGES FROSH TO ENTER ACTIVITIES

To The Class of 1931

The College begins its eighty-first year with more favorable prospects than it has ever had. The new Library is nearing completion, promising improved opportunity for study. The rigid selection of students made necessary by the large number of applicants for admission insures a student body of unusual capacity. The classroom standards of our College, always high, are being accepted by most of the Colleges of the country. Everywhere recognition is given to the fact that the gift of mental power carries with it responsibility for high attainment.

The Freshman Class, already tested by the High School curriculum, gives promise of excellent performance. The College welcomes you, not only to its classrooms, but to every other field of endeavor within its walls. There is demand for literary skill and athletic power in addition to good classroom work. Each member is urged to give his fullest cooperation in every way possible. Fellow students and members of the Faculty will be found eager to help every Freshman with his problems of adjustment.

Daniel W. Redmond
Dean

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO START PRACTICE

Team Retains Only Two Veterans—Goldberg, Syracuse Star, on Team.

All candidates for the cross-country team are requested to report to Coach Mackenzie in the near future. Practice will be held every afternoon at the Van Courtlandt Park track. Using Sam Goldberg, Peltzer and Hynes as a nucleus for his team, Mackenzie has a bright outlook for the coming season. Peltzer and Hynes are the only star veterans of last year's team.

Sam Goldberg comes to us from Syracuse where in 1925 he took fourth place in the freshman intercollegiate cross-country run. Last year, running again for Syracuse, Goldberg finished nineteenth.

All freshman trying for the frosh cross-country team are also expected to report for practice either to Sam Goldberg or Coach Tony Orlando.

Ten Frosh Commandments

The Student Council, at its last meeting of the Fall term, voted to continue the Frosh Rules of last term with the addition of Commandment 3. The Ten Commandments, which must be obeyed by all Freshmen are as follows:

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons while on the college grounds.
 2. Thou shalt wear black ties with Lavender stripes.
 3. Thou shalt wear black socks.
 4. Thou shalt not smoke on college grounds.
 5. Thou shalt not wear mustaches.
 6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.
 7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers. The Sophomore Class will help the Fresh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshman sing each term.
 8. Thou shalt carry thy book of rules in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any sophomore or upperclassman.
 9. Thou shalt not be excused from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.
 10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given, if thou shalt violate any of the above rules. The date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Fresh-Soph Committee.
- The Student Council has also established the following general

rules for the guidance of Fresh-Soph activities:

I. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Frosh Feed, the annual Soph Smoker, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds. Individual or group fighting on the college grounds is strictly prohibited.

II. Freshmen must obey the Ten Commandments on and after the first Monday.

III. The Fresh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Fresh-Soph activities, and shall adjudge all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final, unless overruled by the Student Council.

Those violating any of the above rules shall be punished under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. The college grounds are here defined as the territory bounded by 135th St., Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street, and St. Nicholas Avenue.

IV. (1) All undergraduates of the college may report delinquent Freshmen to the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.

(2) The Freshman and Sophomore classes shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.

(3) The Fresh-Soph Committee shall consist of a chairman and one representative from each class.

I. F. C. WARNS '31 OF PLEDGING RULE

To the Class of 1931:

The Inter-Fraternity Council cordially welcomes the class of '31 to the ranks and traditions of the College. In the past few years, freshman classes have distinguished themselves by the respect and enthusiasm with which they have lived up to every rule, written and unwritten, governing student relations. It is in the trust that the Class of '31 will uphold the sterling examples of preceding classes, that I call your attention to what is probably the most important regulation in the social sphere of the college and urge that you co-operate in its strict execution. I refer to the Six-weeks-No-Pledging rule, enacted and rigidly enforced by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

By the terms of this regulation, no fraternity may pledge any student at the college, during this semester, until Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1927, six weeks after the commencement of session.

The benefits accruing to freshmen, particularly, one manifold. A freshman need make no hasty decision about accepting a "bid"; he is protected from that high pressure, whirlwind "rushing" that frequently leads to an unhappy choice; the lengthy no-pledging period provides an opportunity for greater discrimination. The ruling constitutes a practical guarantee against mistakes and regrets in fraternity affiliations.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, which includes every fraternity, both national and local, with any standing on the campus, has adopted this measure with your welfare in view. You are expected to make the most of it. Sincerely

NATHAN L. SAMUELSON
Pres. Inter-Fraternity Council.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT WELCOMES FRESHMEN

To the class of 1931:

Welcome! Once again our Alma Mater opens its portals to an incoming class; once again it devolves upon the President of the Student Council as the representative of the entire student body to officially and cordially extend to you a welcoming Card. We are welcoming you to an institution whose scholastic standards are higher than those of most colleges and equalled by few. It is only natural, therefore, that the faculty ask you to maintain the standards of which we are so proud.

The problems attendant upon student life at this institution are not unlike those which faced you in your high school career. There are however many material differences. To fully acquaint you with these differences and with the new problems which will confront you, is the main purpose of the Thursday morning freshman assemblies, conducted under the auspices of the Student Council. At these Assemblies you will be steeped in the traditions of the college and otherwise rendered fit to carry on.

Every member of the student body and of the faculty stands ready to bid you welcome, to help you make your adjustments, and to wish you good luck.

HYMAN SOKOROFF '28
President of the Starr Council

JOHNNY LEVY TO LEAD TRACKMEN FOR '27-'28

Johnny Levy was elected captain of the varsity track team for the coming year according to an announcement issued by Manager Cy Schoenholz. Levy has been with the team for three years, having been captain of the freshman track team in 1925.

Football Aspirants Must Appear at Stadium Today

Coach Parker requests that all candidates for both the varsity and jayvee football squads report in the Stadium today at 2:30 P. M. Junior assistants should also report at the same time.

While the varsity squad has been at camp for three weeks, there is still room open for capable men. No jayvee squad has been formed yet and freshmen are especially urged to report.

SOCIETIES

Menorah

The City College Menorah has for its purpose the advancement of Hebrew culture and ideals. It carries out its purpose by means of classes, forums, lectures, and social events. The Menorah boasts of having fifteen percent of the students in the day session on its membership rolls. Its alcove, at the southern end of the Concourse, is the gathering place for Menorah and its friends.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y.M.C.A., with its alcove opposite that of the Menorah, includes in its program social events such as smokers, dances, and banquets, as well as lectures and forums. The "Y" conducts the Annual Varsity Excursion, a boat ride to some nearby resort.

Circolo Dante Alighieri

The C.D.A. was organized for the purpose of increasing the interest in Italian culture among the students of the College. This organization also has an alcove in the Concourse. Its program includes debating and discussion in Italian, as well as social, athletic, and dramatic activities. The C.D.A. publishes a magazine which combines both English and Italian features in all fields.

Newman Club

To offer opportunity for the study and appreciation of the Catholic faith, the Newman Club was formed in 1906. The club, in its alcove in the Concourse, holds lectures, study hours, and discussions, and many social events as well.

Douglas Society

The Douglas Society was formed five years ago to afford a medium for the study of Negro civilization and art. It is named after Frederick Douglas, the famous anti-slavery orator. The club holds lectures and has also held several exhibitions of Negro art.

Literary Societies

Clonia and Phrenocosmia are the oldest literary societies in the college. "Clonia" was founded in 1870 and "Phreno" one year later. Clonia was resurrected from a long period of dormancy in 1924, and Phrenocosmia a short time later.

Language Societies

The Deutscher Verein, under the guidance of Professor Von Klenze, has interested itself in many activities concerned with German culture and language. Recently, its activities have centered about music and dramatics, in which fields they have achieved quite some success.

FORMER CAMPUS HEADS OBTAIN FELLOWSHIPS

Two former editors-in-chief of the *Campus* have distinguished themselves by obtaining fellowships in their respective universities. Harry Heller '27 has obtained one of the French Scholarships awarded by the Institute of International Education. He is to teach as a fellow in the university of Nancy.

Felix Cohen '26 has received a Henry Bromfield Rogers fellowship at Harvard which entitles him to \$700 a year while he is studying for his Ph. D.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

After two rather poor years, the varsity eleven finally won a majority of its games in 1925, and then repeated its performance in 1926. In this past season, the team opened with a close defeat at the hands of George Washington, the score being 10-7. The team then braced up and won four consecutive games against St. Lawrence, Upsala, Rhode Island State, and Manhattan by the scores of 20-7, 7-6, 29-0, and 25-14 respectively. The score rolled up against Rhode Island State was the highest since the game was re-established at C.C.N.Y. A Haverford team, whose calibre was completely unknown, defeated the Lavender to the tune of 6-0 in a very disappointing game. And then came Fordham. Still smartening under their 76-0 defeat of 1925, the St. Nick rooters expected little from their team. But in the first few minutes of play, the Lavender had scored three points against the Maroon's second team. In the next two quarters, C.C.N.Y. completely outplayed the Ram's first team. With but three minutes to play, a Fordham forward resulted in a touchdown. "Is" Seidler captained the 1926 aggregation. John Clark is captain for 1927.

Basketball

Again Nat Holman has turned out a winning five for the Lavender. After winning eight consecutive games, Tubby Raskin and his cohorts were finally stopped by Fordham. However, C.C.N.Y. defeated Manhattan in a fast game which made up for the Maroon defeat. The quintet then dropped a game to Catholic U' and ended the season by winning the last two games.

The greatest surprise of the season was the defeat of N.Y.U. to the tune of 23-22, thru the brilliant playing of Tubby Raskin, in an extension of five minutes, after the score stood at 19-19, at the end of the last quarter.

MICROCOSM STARTS SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

400 Pledge to Patronize Mike Advertisers — Large Number Subscribe.

Having launched its campaign on the very first day of registration, the 1928 *Microcosm* announces the unprecedented initial subscription of 263 men. The price remains \$4.50 to seniors and \$3.00 to all others, with the probability that some part of the selling price will be refunded, if the income is sufficiently large.

A unique pledge, calculated to aid the new *Microcosm*, was signed by 400 seniors on Wednesday last. "We, the undersigned," it reads, "members of the class of 1928 of the college of the City of New York, in order to insure the success of our year book, the 1928 *Microcosm* hereby pledge that we will, whenever possible, patronize exclusively only those firms which are listed on the '1928 *Microcosm* Advertisers' Poster' in the 1928 concourse, giving preference to the names displayed in the larger type during the school year 1927-8, as a token of our appreciation of the cooperation of these advertisers."

It is announced by Harry Horowitz '28, business manager of the publication that \$1.00 of the total subscription price must be paid before Nov. 15; the rest by Feb. 15, 1928. Payment should be prompt to prevent recurrence of the delay incident upon the release of the 1927 *Mike*.



TAKE any student of any institution of learning and he will greet you with that old question so characteristic of the autumn, "How's the football team this year?" As every C. C. N. Y. man hits 137 Street and Amsterdam Avenue, a wild, eager light comes into his eyes and the life of the nearest bystander is made miserable until he has assured him for the tenth time that the team will be the "best ever."

Unfortunately, we cannot make such assurances, much as we'd like to for the simple reason that we haven't seen the team as yet. The squad has been at Lakeville, Conn., since September 6 and very few outsiders have "looked in" on practice. However, the reports received from the training camp, which may be regarded as fairly authentic, state all the men are in excellent condition and are rounding into shape rapidly.

FROM advance notices it appears that Coach Parker really has a formidable aggregation. To be sure, the loss of Sam Donstein was a heavy blow, but the development of Lou Gindell and the fine work of the veterans compensate, in a way, for Donstein's absence.

Achievements of the Lavender may expect to see a line that will be even heavier than last year's beefy combination. From end to end, Parker can put a veteran line on the gridiron that averages 185 pounds. In addition, all these boys play smart football and are a fast-charging bunch.

Starting with the ends we have Hank Rosner, last year's brilliant sophomore, filling in at his old post. Rosner's performance during '26 was of the highest type, and with the experience he gained last year, Hank should be a "wow." Eddie Bolcat, a reserve back last year, is making good at the other wing, although he was pressed hard by Hockman, Pinson, and Gebowitz.

Captain Johnny Clark and Ben Puleo are head and shoulders, literally and figuratively, above all other tackle candidates. Clark weighs well over 200 and Puleo is close to the double-century mark. These boys are the strong men of the squad and should discourage any advances their opponents attempt through the tackles.

Willie Halpern is as good as ever at guard, which means that the position is well-taken care of. Bob Petluck has shown up well and seems to have cinched the other guard assignment. Johnny Eltereich, a converted tackle, is surprisingly good at center, where his physique and line experience aid him considerably.

ADVANCE notices indicate that the backfield men will be a fast shifty bunch. Lester Barchman is probably the best ball-carrier on the squad, and his speed and added weight will make him a most dangerous man to the opposition. Barchman is slated to do most of the punting with Halpern doing the placement booting.

The sensation of the training period proved to be Lou Spindell. Parker has been especially impressed by Spindell's defensive ability. His long experience on the basketball court makes Spindell especially adept at breaking up forward pass attacks. In addition, he throws passes with unerring accuracy and carries the ball well.

Bernie Bienstock, a much improved player, seems to be the choice for quarterback. He has put on weight and capitalizes his speed to good advantage. Ben Cohen, Jack Dresnick, and Ben Schlacter are waging a hot battle for the full-back berth. All three are big boys and will in all probability bear the brunt of the line-plunging.

THE camp at the Cedar Hill Country Club proved to be a wonderful stimulant to hard work and a great aid in helping them attain top-notch physical condition. Only one casualty has been reported, and with that exception the men are in splendid condition. Congenial surroundings and good equipment all went a long way in encouraging the men to their best efforts. We hope that this first experiment in a training camp will be conducive to a successful season. At any rate, it has done much to improve the prestige of the college.

CITY College has the distinction of promoting the first night football game in New York this season. Supporters of the Lavender eleven have a fine opportunity to see the team in action this Saturday evening against a picked alumni eleven of former stars.

This is just another instance in which Coach Parker and his staff, Roy Plaut, Al Dreiband, and "Bubbles" Payov, demonstrate their interest and industry. It is only fair to the varsity, the alumni team, and the coaching staff that a big crowd be on hand to witness the game and encourage the players.

"Your presence is requested."

Prof. Cohen Tendered Dinner Bu Students

Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department will be tendered a testimonial dinner to take place Oct. 15 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor by his former students in honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary at the College. The popular profes-

or will be gone on a year's leave starting this semester. Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard will be the toastmaster for the occasion. A number of well-known men whose names have not as yet been announced are due to speak at the affair. All inquiries regarding the dinner should be addressed to Max Grossman, 949 Broadway, chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

FIRST NUMBER OF COMIC TO BE ISSUED OCTOBER 15

(Continued from Page 1)

gazine, unburdened by a literary heaviness."

Mercury, as well as the other college publications, will sell its own ticket this term at a price of seventy-five cents. This will entitle the holder to a copy of each of the four numbers issued this term. Individual copies at the time of publication will cost twenty-five cents each; thus the holder of a publication ticket saves twenty-five cents, getting four issues for the price of three.

All under-graduates who wish to try out for the literary or art staff of the comic should see Howard W. Fensterstork, editor-in-chief today at twelve o'clock, noon in the Mercury office, room 410.

Jark Rothenberg, Business Manager has issued a call for candidates for the business board. An opportunity is offered those interested to make the circulation, advertising or publicity staffs. Experience is not essential. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly urged to try out.

WANTED

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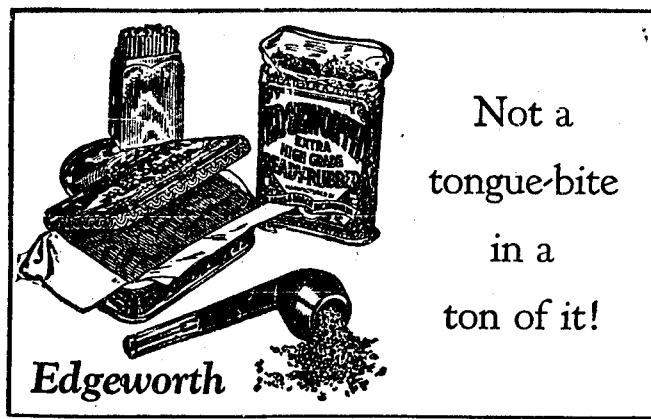
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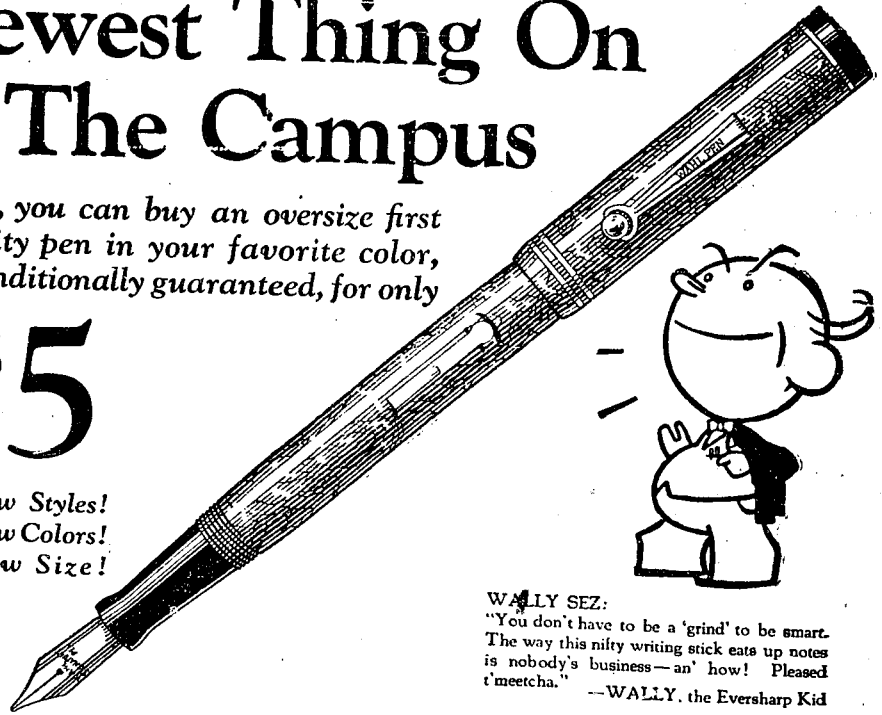
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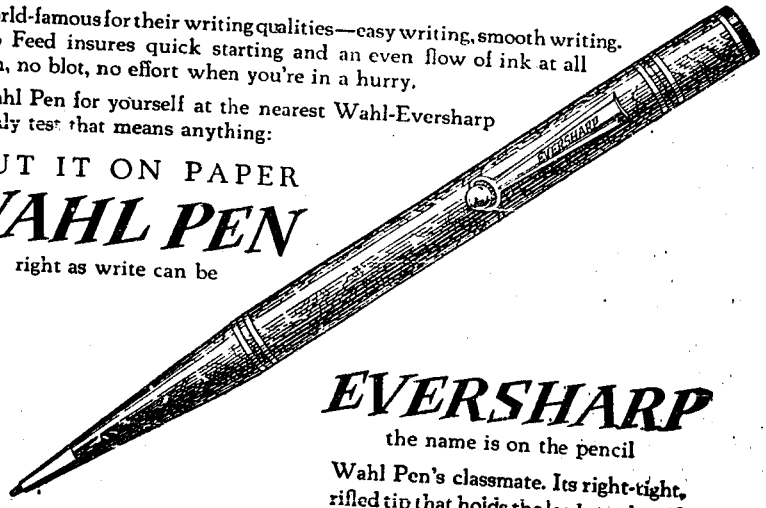
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accepted by The new p present pro discussion tion, partic of the sta The Associ this, and el of this stud the executiv the Campus tion by a sociatio nme four-fifths v editor may v thirds vote executive at The Campu sation, Th tor for a ter ed to the A Although Campus stat the Student unsatisfactor an allotment ever, the me set aside \$2 (the price o and spring t published by This letter t the Board of who refused this propos Council. Mat tion at the b of 1926.

During th Kanstoren '22 dent Council, jr., president tion, made a Campus be p

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"U" PROVES TO BE FINANCIAL FAILURE

(Continued from Page 1)

accepted by the majority of the staff. The new plan, which is in effect at present provides first, for a general discussion of the candidates for election, participated in by the members of the staff and the association. The Association retires, following this, and elects the editor. The name of this student is then presented to the executive and associate boards of the Campus, who may veto this election by a two-thirds vote. The Association may override this veto by a four-fifths vote of its members. The editor may only be deposed by a two-thirds vote of a joint meeting of the executive and associate boards of the Campus, and the Campus Association. The suspension of any editor for a temporary period is reserved to the Association.

Although the majority of the Campus staff accepted this plan, the Student Council rejected it as unsatisfactory, and refused to grant an allotment to the publication. However, the members of the Council did set aside \$2.90 out of every \$7.00 (the price of "U" tickets for fall and spring term) for a paper to be published by the Student Council. This latter action was presented to the Board of Trustees of the College who refused permission to conduct this proposed publication to the Council. Matters stood in this position at the beginning of the summer of 1926.

During the summer, David W. Kanstoren '27, president of the Student Council, and Edward W. Stitt, jr., president of the Campus Association, made an agreement that the Campus be put on the "U" booklet

Professor Julius Drachsler, Former Member Of Sociology Department Died July 23, 1927

Campus Calls For List Of Organization Heads

All Organizations of The College, teams, clubs, societies, fraternities, must within the coming week send in a complete list of their officers to the editor of The Campus. Organizations neglecting to do this will be refused publicity in The Campus.

for the coming term (fall 1926) and that the entire question of the allotment be re-opened in the fall.

At its first meeting of the fall term, the Council re-affirmed its position of the previous term and defeated a motion made by Bernard Bayer, editor of The Campus, that the Campus receive its allotment of \$2.90 out of every \$7.00 which had been paid for "U" tickets during the past year. Later in the term, the Council appointed a committee to propose a compromise plan to the Association. Mr. Stitt informed the committee that the plan would probably never be adopted by the Association.

The Council then passed a resolution to the effect that The Campus be granted its allotment for the fall term of 1926, and that it be dropped from the Union at the close of that term. (Feb. 1927).

February 1927 witnessed not only the expulsion of The Campus from the Union, but also the formation of a new Union independent of the Student Council. This new Union was conceived at a meeting of representative of The Campus, Mercury, A.A. and Lavender who issued the "U" ticket for the spring term of 1927. Only 630 tickets were sold during this semester, and the members of this independent Union decided to dissolve it.

Retired Two Years Ago on Account of Ill Health.

Professor Julius Drachsler, former assistant professor of sociology at the college, died at the age of thirty-seven at a sanitarium in Brown's Mill, N. J., July 23. Professor Drachsler, for long a well-known educator, held his post in the department of government and sociology for five years being forced to retire two years ago owing to the ill health which culminated in his death.

Professor Drachsler received his B.S. degree here in 1912. Three years later he received the degree of M.A. Columbia and Ph. D. in 1921 from the same institution. He also received a certificate from the New York School of Philanthropy in 1915. Welfare work occupied much of Professor Drachsler's attention among the posts he has held are the Assistant Secretaryship of the Jewish Big Brothers, and the secre-

taryship of the Faculty School for Jewish Communal Work.

He was also special expert for the United States Bureau of War Risk Insurance from 1913 to 1919. Assistant Executive Director of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research, assistant professor of economics and

sociology at Smith College for three years, and President of the Conference on Immigration.

Besides these positions, Professor Drachsler was a member of the American Sociological Society, National Conference of Jewish Social Service, and the National Conference

on Social Work.

Professor Drachsler wrote numerous books, including "Democracy and Assimilation," "Intermarriage in New York City," besides several studies and surveys. At the time of his death he was writing a book on race prejudice.

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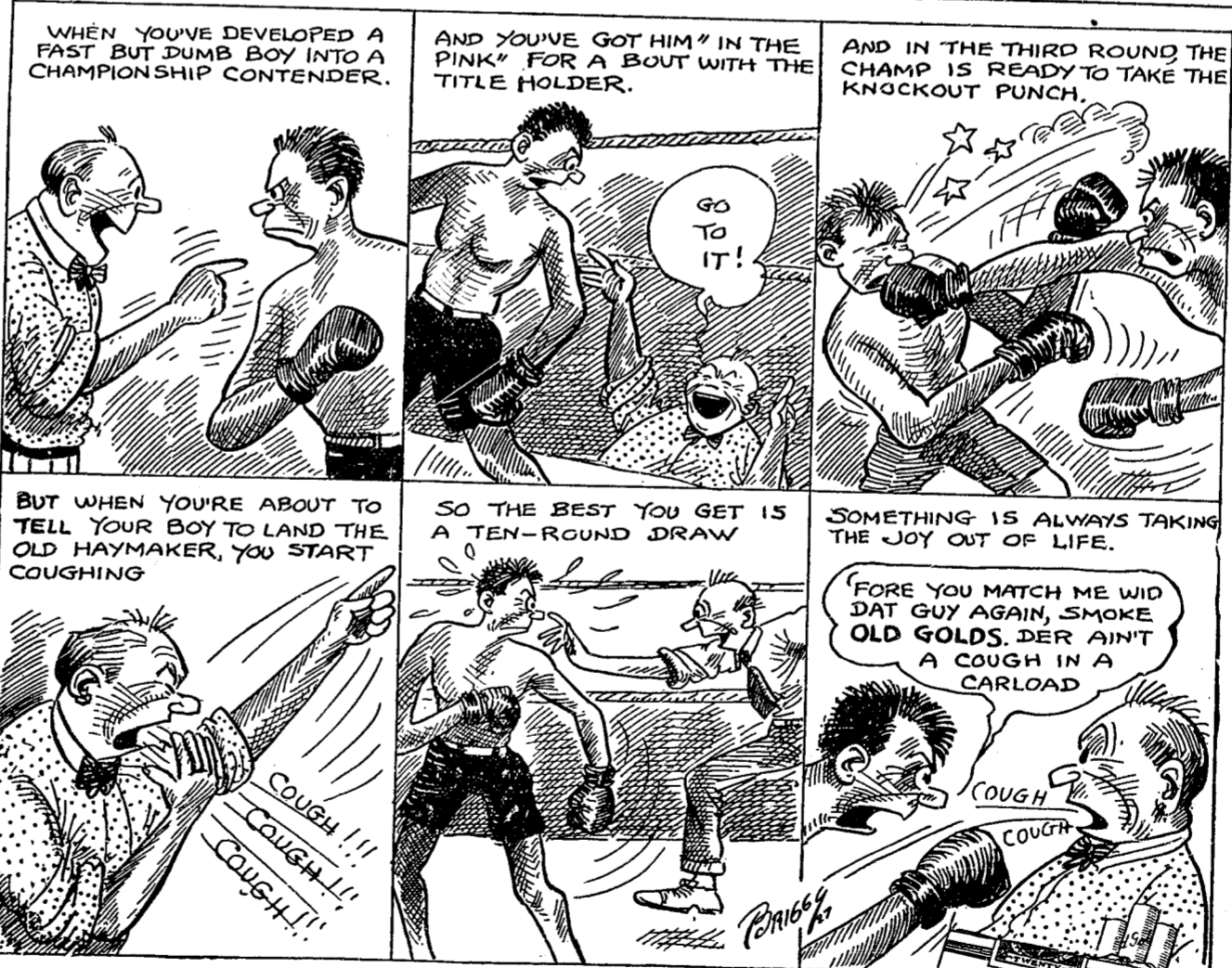


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CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED AS REGULAR ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

approved of such a measure at a meeting June 20.

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

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

55 FACULTY PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

been granted. The following are now associate professors: Professors John Whyte in German, E. E. Whitford in Mathematics, N. B. Otis in English, A. G. Shulman in Art, W. E. Knickerbocker and A. G. Canaron in Romance languages, C. Hansen in Hygiene, and J. G. Cohen in Education.


Six members of the various departments were promoted to assistant professorships. They are C. W. Kinkely in German, J. X. Healy in Public Spaking, J. A. Babor in Chemistry, Theodore Goodman in English, J. Kieley in English and M. Meyer in Chemistry.

Other changes in the faculty included seven promotion from tutor to instructor and nine from fellow to tutor. Those promoted to rank of instructors were Hart in Chemistry, H. Wisan in History, H. Semat in Physics, E. Ewen in English, O. J. Janowsky in History, K. Damon in Public Speaking, and J. A. von Bradish in German. P. M. Applebaum, B. Naiman, H. Zahnd and H. Dadinoff in Chemistry, R. M. Haff and H. E. Ketcham in Biology, E. M. Spark and D. Nigro in Romance Languages and L. Warsoff in Government, were advanced to the position of tutor.

New appointments made to the faculty included Richard Morris '24 as an instructor in History, Maximilian R. Schenk as an instructor in psychology, Harry Slochower '23 as

a tutor in German, William L. Pinkel '24 as a tutor in Public Speaking, N. O. Banks and J. J. Powell as tutors in Mathematics. B. D. Gubaniar has been transferred from English department of Townsend Harris Hall to the College with rank of tutor.

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