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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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VOL. 55 — No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

DEAN GOTTSCHALL ASSUMES OFFICE; ACKLEY RECORDER

Brown, Whitford, and Hansen Made Full Professors; New Commerce Recorder

70 PROMOTIONS MADE

Corcoran to Head Physics Department; Was Acting Chairman Since January

Dr. Morton Gottschall '13 has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, it was officially announced yesterday. He had served in the double capacity of acting dean and recorder for the past year.

Dr. Gottschall will be succeeded in the office of Recorder by John K. Ackley '28, who has served in the Recorder's office since his graduation and lately has had charge of the office in the School of Business with the title of Deputy Recorder, Mr. Ackley, in turn, will be replaced by Mr. Robert L. Taylor '30 who will direct the office at the School of Business.

Three New Professors

At the same time, seventy promotions in the instructional staff were listed. Professor Charles A. Corcoran '04 was made head of the Department of Physics. He also has been acting head of the department since the retirement of Professor William Fox last January.

Three members of the faculty have been advanced to the full rank of professor. Dr. Carol N. Brown has been made Professor of Greek in the Department of Classical Languages and Literature, Dr. Edward E. Whitford has been appointed Professor of Mathematics and Dr. Canute Hansen, Professor of Hygiene. All changes are effective January 1, 1935.

The new dean, Dr. Gottschall, was graduated in 1913 from the College with a Bachelor of Arts degree and received a Doctor of Laws degree in 1917 from New York University. A Phi Beta Kappa man, Dr. Gottschall was an assistant tutor of History at the College from 1913 to 1918, tutor until 1919 and an instructor from 1919 to 1924. In that year he became an assistant professor of Economics and was made an associate professor in 1929. Since 1924 he has been Recorder at the College.

Three assistant professors were advanced to the rank of associate professor. They are Dr. Bertram J. Butler, Geology; Dr. Owen A. Haley '05, Government and Dr. Bennington P. Gill '17, Mathematics.

Advancements from the rank of instructor (Continued on Page 5)

Goodrich Announces Closing of T. H. H. History Library

Dr. F. L. D. Goodrich, College Librarian announced that "The History Library Annex in Townsend Harris Hall will be closed until further notice, probably for the entire Fall semester." It was also learned that the annex will be used for some other library purpose in the future.

As We See It

An Editorial

A long tradition of liberal journalism reinforces The Campus as in its twenty-eighth year as the official undergraduate newspaper it prepares to meet potential competition from a supposed 'student' paper. The editors of this new publication, with the love for sensationalism that is so characteristic of a weak case, have caused to be circulated distortions as to the status of The Campus and its rival — distortions which can not remain uncorrected.

The Campus is an uncensored publication, free from the domination of any group, free from the dominations of petty student politicians. Any attempt to impose some form of censorship or to give control over The Campus to the Student Council has been fiercely and successfully resisted. Indeed, the enviable position The Campus holds among college newspapers is a result in no small measure of its ability to remain independent of student politicians. Especially at City College, is it mandatory for any publication that demands respect to be absolutely free from the contaminating influence of the Student Council, for the Council at the College is per-

(Continued on Page 2)

Board to Review Reinstatements

Faculty Approves Petition of "Majority" of Twenty-one Expelled Last June

The faculty has sent favorable recommendations to the Board of Higher Education on the "majority of the petitions for reinstatement" of the twenty-one students expelled in June, 1933, Dean Morton Gottschall announced last Thursday. The next meeting of the Board is set for Tuesday, September 25.

The names of those receiving favorable recommendation were not disclosed. The twenty-one students were expelled for interfering with the R. O. T. C. parade of the Military Science Department on Jingo Day. The faculty's action was taken as the result of a series of hearings held last term by a committee to consider the petitions for reinstatement submitted by several of the expelled students. The students who appeared at the hearings last term were Joseph Starobin, Adam Lapin, Philip Treibitch, George Shottenfeld, Abraham Gottlieb, Louis Godovnik, Herman Benson, Solomon Becker, Charles Goglick and William Mandel.

Lower Classmen To Receive Books

Book Room Unable to Make Further Purchases Because of Board Ruling

Textbooks for the coming term will be distributed as usual to lower classmen as long as the books hold out, Dean Gottschall announced last week. Although the Book-room has been unable to purchase new books, due to the motion passed at the end of last term by the Board of Higher Education refusing to appropriate more funds for textbooks, the dean declared that books would be distributed to Freshmen and Sophomores, as has been done heretofore, until the supply now on hand at the Bookroom has run out. Students who are unable to get books will be forced to buy them, however.

Meeting Today

A meeting will be held today by the Society for Student Liberties, it was announced by Gilbert Cutler '36, chairman of the Society, in order to protest against the action taken by the Board of Higher Education in prohibiting the purchase of new books and thereby forcing the students to buy their own.

COACH FRIEDMAN TRAINS ELEVEN FOR FALL SEASON

Squad of Thirty-six Practiced At Wayne Country Club In Pennsylvania

STARTED SEPTEMBER 4

Mentor Introduces Michigan's Effective and Proved "Pass, Punt, And Pray" Formula

Lavender football kept pace with the rest of the gridiron world for the first time in four years by sending a squad of thirty-six huskies, under the direction of Coach Benny Friedman, to a pre-season training camp at the Wayne Country Club, Tyler Hill, Pa.

Starting their practice on September 4, the squad held sessions twice daily for fourteen days, before entraining for home on September 18. With four hundred acres containing a special gridiron twice the regulation size, Coach Friedman had almost perfect conditions with which to lay the basis for his much heralded 1934 eleven.

In his striving for results, the former All-American plans to remodel the College style of play almost completely by discarding the Parker system and innovating the effective and proved Michigan "pass, punt, and pray" formula. Although he does not intend to concentrate on any specific brand of the game, the team will attack from the Michigan short-punt formation and will doubtlessly employ a score of other Wolverine tactics, garnered by Friedman in his playing days under Harry Kipke.

Veteran Trio Lost

The first eleven should leave little to be desired except for reserve strength, which at first instance, does not appear adequate. This is especially true of the tackles, where Friedman suffered a severe loss where three veterans, Ed Dowling, Butch Julliber and Charley Issaron, failed to put in an appearance at Tyler Hill. The trio packed plenty of needed poundage, and their

(Continued on Page 4)

"CAMPUS" LAUNCHES 28th YEAR OF ISSUE; SHERIFF NEW EDITOR

Class of '38 to Meet In Great Hall Today

The class of '38 will hold a meeting today at 12 noon in the Great Hall. The meeting will be held in order to give the members of the class an opportunity to meet each other and members of the faculty and also to get information about the College, it was announced by Dean Gottschall.

After the meeting there will be a brief period for questions on special activities and a student tour of the campus with members of the Faculty acting as guides.

FERA to Give Aid To Needy Students

Those on Relief Rolls Last Term Are Required to Make Re-applications

Federal Emergency Relief will be continued during the fall semester, according to a bulletin issued by Professor A. D. Compton, chairman of the committee in charge of Federal Relief. A new regulation under the relief system states that students on relief rolls need not be employed in the college, but may work on outside projects so long as such work is under the supervision of college men and is of benefit to the city.

Students who were on relief rolls during the spring session are required to make reapplication for work this term and all other students applying for relief must make application on special blanks obtained in either rooms 119 or 218. These blanks must be signed by the parent or guardian and must be sworn to by the applicant. Mr. Sorento, room 6A, will attest all signatures without charge. The completed application must be filed in room 119.

The essential requirements which applicants must meet are that the money paid for relief work must be needed to enable the student to remain at the College and that the student if he has been in college one term or more must have received a C average for the preceding term, inclusive of the Summer Session. To be eligible for relief the student must be taking at least twelve credits and he must not be under suspension or any other disciplinary restriction.

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Announces Contest For Editorship of Gargoyles

A contest for the editorship of Gargoyles, the humour column of The Campus was announced yesterday by Seymour Sheriff '35, editor-in-chief. Contributions must be handed in by October 4, to the Faculty Mail Room in care of The Campus or to The Campus office, room 412.

Entries may take the form of poetry, dialogues, or jokes and must be a full column in length. Meritorious Gargoyles will be published.

Weekly Collegiate Digest Among New Features Incorporated This Term

STAFF IS REORGANIZED

Noted Industrial Leaders to Write Series on Career Opportunities In Business

With a long career of liberal journalism and accurate reporting behind it, The Campus with this issue opens its twenty-eighth year of publication as the official undergraduate newspaper of the College. Seymour Sheriff '35 has succeeded Mortimer H. Cohen as editor-in-chief; Harold Friedman '35 retains his position as business manager.

The Campus will continue in the traditions which have made it an outstanding newspaper in the collegiate world, and will incorporate this year several new features. These will include the weekly Collegiate Digest, a national pictorial magazine devoted to student activities in colleges and universities throughout the country. It will be distributed weekly, free to Campus subscribers.

Popular Features Retained

Another new feature is a series of articles on career-opportunities in various fields of business today, written exclusively for The Campus by noted industrial leaders. Two of the early articles will be written by Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and C. M. Colby, president of the General Foods Corporation.

In addition, the popular features of The Campus will be retained and improved. Gargoyles, And Comment, Collegiana, Movie and Theater Reviews, and Class Columns will continue to amuse and instruct the student body.

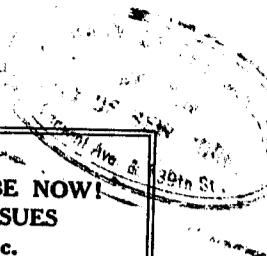
In order to permit the undergraduate body to "sample acquaintance" with The Campus, the first issue is being distributed free to all students. Subscription cards for thirty-two issues are priced at twenty-five cents. Separate copies will be sold at two cents per copy.

Beier Managing Editor

Reorganization of the Campus staff accompanied the loss of several men through graduation last June. Besides the appointment of Sheriff as editor, the managing board has been changed, and is now composed of the following men: Leonard Beier '36, Managing Editor; Irving Neiman '36, News Editor; and Z. Edward Lebolt '35, Sports Editor.

Edwin Alexander Reinstated; Dropped After Student Strike

Edwin Alexander '37, who was disbanded last term, has been reinstated by the Committee on Course and Standing. Alexander was dropped because of an overcut in French, caused by his participation in the student strike against war.



The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

Seymour Sheriff '35 Editor-in-Chief Harold D. Friedman '35 Business Manager

Issue Editors: Leonard J. Baier '36 Gilbert R. Kahn '37

(Continued from Page 1)

haps unrivalled among similar organizations for impotence, stupidity, and chicanery.

The past record of The Campus shows beyond doubt that it fears no issue, no personality, no institution; that it is absolutely free from any form of restriction. The Campus has always been in the forefront of student movements—leading the fight against compulsory military training, the fight for a free summer session, the fight against the imposition of fees.

The alleged reason for the formation of a Student Council publication is dissatisfaction with the present method of electing the editor of The Campus. The editors of The Campus believe that the system now used, while not perfect, is not intolerable. They believe that a change should be made giving the staff a fuller voice in the selection of the editor (the staff may now by two-thirds vote reject the choice of The Campus Association, an organization of past editors and business managers of The Campus), with proper safeguards against control of the publication by any organized group. At present an attempt is being made to change the mode of election.

The system of election which the Student Council publication supposedly aims at is staff election of the editor—a principle which The Campus heartily subscribes to. But the manner in which this is supposed to be attained intensifies the bad features of unlimited staff control. The first editor was chosen by the Student Council, subject to the approval of a member of the faculty. Those who have sponsored the new paper have readily admitted that The Campus is under no form of direct censorship. They only claim that the power wielded by The Campus Association in the selection of The Campus editor is a form of 'indirect censorship.' (The flimsy character of this argument and the exaggerated notion of the importance of staff election of the editor, rather than the preservation of a free, uncensored newspaper are all too obvious.) If such be the case, however, is not the power of rejection by a faculty member far more obnoxious than that held by a group of past editors of The Campus?

Of course, the immediate answer is that this power wielded by a member of the faculty and by the Student Council is only temporary. But the period during which the new paper is under Student Council control is long enough to insure the domination of a clique—a domination that defies breaking.

The present editorship of The Campus approves of staff election, but recognizes the dangers inherent in staff control without proper safeguards. At other colleges fraternity domination of publications is commonplace; at City College, under the Student Council system, control by fraternities or by an organized group, such as the R.O.T.C. or the National Student League, is not unlikely. (The actual sponsorship of the new publication makes this likelihood even greater. Ostensibly the Student Council is the sponsor; actually a clique of disgruntled ex-Campus men, who have managed to control the Student Council and its manifold commit-

tees, are the backers. Their dupes in the Student Council, eager to show their 'liberalism', have been ready pawns in this scheme. A few sincere but misguided idealists will find only disillusion among the group of opportunists who comprise the bulk of the staff of the Student Council publication.) A 'student' paper dominated by any organized group is a situation obviously to be avoided.

The complete freedom from censorship which The Campus enjoys (a rare situation among collegiate journals), is to be jealously guarded. City College can not support two newspapers. One prominent member of the faculty once declared: "The Campus is a natural monopoly." The flimsy pretext seized upon by the organizers of the new paper to camouflage their selfish motives is all the more reprehensible because the sole effect of the establishment of the new journal, is to endanger the existence of a free, virile student newspaper.

The student body, however, will not base its election only on an abstract principle, but also on the respective merits of the two journals. In complete, accurate news and sports coverage and active championship of student rights, The Campus will again remain in the forefront of collegiate journalism. We feel, that mature, clear-thinking college students can make only one choice. The Campus confidently awaits the discriminating judgment of the student body.

TO THE FRESHMEN

NEWCOMERS to the College are always faced with the problem of how to make the most of the opportunities offered them. Elsewhere in this issue, President Robinson and Dean Gottschall advance sage counsel, which freshmen would do well to heed. To their sound advice, we would add a word of our own—a word which springs from a knowledge of the problems of the incoming student that is only available to those who have but recently encountered them.

Perhaps the best guidance we can offer is not to expect too much of college. Certainly, college will not teach you how to make money. It is unfortunate that economic exigencies force most students to pursue their college careers with a close regard to the 'cash value' of their 'education'. The result is a disproportionate emphasis on 'marks' to the exclusion of knowledge.

Do not hold forth as your ideal of college the amassing of facts. College, after all, gives only an introduction to the world of knowledge. The best that college can do is to stimulate intellectual curiosity: the true worth of your college training can only be measured after your graduation. Whatever your special interest be (an interest outside of your immediate professional pre-occupation) it matters not, so long as the keen desire to probe is present—a desire that never ceases and which but receives its initial fertilization in college.

The most important thing college can give you is a critical, questioning attitude, the ability to distinguish the inferior and the shallow, and a sense of proportion. This power of discriminating judgment is to be eagerly sought for. In the words of William James, "the best thing a college education can aspire to accomplish for you is this: that it should help you to know a good man when you see him." In this connection The Campus urges you to carefully consider before being enticed into the R. O. T. C. Do not allow yourself to be dazzled by brass buttons and a military uniform. The Campus believes that the presence of the R. O. T. C. in the College is alien to the spirit of higher education. Remember, you can still drop Military Science without any penalty.

It is usually customary to categorically urge all freshmen to participate in extra-curricular affairs. We would rather qualify this injunction: only enter into outside activities if you have a true interest in the field selected and if you are prepared for self-sacrificing,

Gargoyles

The Freshman Undergoes His Physical Exam

Round and round and round the gym
Round and round and round we go,
Tripping blithely,
Tripping lithely,
To the tune the doctors blow.
First they test our hearts —
Right here.
Then they see our teeth —
Not clear.
There's a cavity, I fear.
That will cost you very dear,
You will have to have it filled
You will have to have it drilled.
On your way now,
Who is next?
To the doctor who tests how
You are sex'd.
'Til they're satisfied you're trim.
Round and round and round the gym
'Til they're sure that you have vim.
Past doctors slim.
Past doctors grim.
So that that you can really be
A freshman in this 'versitie,

He Goes To His First Lecture

Well here I am at last,
My breath is coming fast.
I've finally found the building
After a lot of fuss,
I've finally found the building
But I'm in an awful muss.
Now I have to find a seat,
So that I can rest my feet,
Because I really am dead beat.
Here comes Professor Oggelbrow,
Unaffected,
Quite collected,
Looking very neat.
The bell has rung,
We're on our way,
The bell has sung
For opening day.
The prof has now begun to speak.
His voice is soft, it doesn't squeak.
It has a very pleasing sound
As if it were all silken-gowned.
Gosh, I'm sleepy,
Think I'll rest.
It seems to be
The prof's request.
Ho Hum!

He Discovers The Alcoves

What is this haunt of vice and sin?
What is this horrible place I'm in?
Hey there, guy, can you tell me,
What is this den of depravity?
This is the Student Concourse, you say?
Is that all they have to do? Just play?
Bridge and ping-pong and other games?
Is that all they talk about? Just dames?
Women and women and women and sex?
Joke about conquests, make nasty cracks?
Don't they ever study here?
Don't they drink anything else but beer?
It would seem to a novice like me
They're in an awful state to see.
I think that I'm in the wrong place,
The students here are an alien race.
What I want is peace and quiet,
Maybe I should change my diet.
I'm in a very bad state — yes, very.
I think I'll hie me to the library.

unappreciated service. Do not look for glory: you will only find disillusion. At any rate, you must realize that extra-curricular affairs, while important, are not all important: they should be relegated to a minor role in your four years of college. As in everything else, so in this you should strive to strike a balance.

Screen Scraps

The start of a new season finds Broadway theaters well stocked with entertaining pictures that diverge from the well-trodden path usually followed by movie directors. It would be difficult to find a more genuinely entertaining or expertly executed production than "One Night of Love", the current attraction at the Music Hall. Endowed with the remarkable talent of Grace Moore, both in the fields of acting and singing, the picture merrily unfolds the oft-told tale of the rise of an opera star, but never for a moment lets the audience realize the thinness of the plot. Miss Moore's renditions of the arias from "Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly" are decidedly the highlights of the presentation, the more so in that they are appropriately and cleverly inserted into the plot.

Fredric March has long been held one of Hollywood's most gifted stars while Frank Morgan was considered as merely a capable supporting player. In "The Affairs of Cellini", now playing at the Rivoli, opinions are completely reversed. March is at a distinct disadvantage in his scenes with the deft Mr Morgan who practically steals the picture. Discounting the aberration of March's Cellini from that which history left us, the film emerges as a most delightful affair, extremely well handled by Gregory La Cava.

"She Loves Me Not", which is enjoying a second week on the screen at the Paramount, does not possess the brilliant farce and satire that has made its stage counterpart such a huge success. To make up for this loss Bing Crosby is in the picture, singing a few likeable songs and acting with fair success at such moments as are necessary. The story deals with the exciting and amusing adventures of two Princeton students when they try to hide a chorus girl wanted by the police.

Ann Harding's latest starring vehicle, "The Fountain", is being held over for another week at the Palace. Miss Harding is at her best in the portrayal of a German officer's wife who is in love with a British soldier interned in her home. She receives capable support from Paul Lukas and Brian Aherne in the roles of husband and lover. Lee Tracy returns to the screen again in "You Belong to Me" which is now showing at the Rialto. However, he is not the wise-cracking Lee Tracy of former pictures, but a much more subdued actor who has to conform with the sentimental atmosphere of the film.

Warner Brothers has taken three comparatively new stars, put them into an unusual situation, and as a result, has turned out an entertaining little picture, "Desirable," which is now playing at the Strand. It deals with the adventures of a mother and daughter, both of whom love the same man. Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective created by Earl Derr Biggers and portrayed upon the screen by Warner Oland, returns to the Mayfair in another thrilling mystery, "Charlie Chan in London", which takes him abroad in search of clues.

The Roxy Theatre, which has been getting several first run pictures recently, is now featuring Adolphe Menjou in the "Human Side", in which Menjou give his usual polished performance. On the stage there is a gala revue. The Embassy News Reel Theatre is still going strong with a complete showing of up-to-the minute news events.

Club Officers

History Society

The officers of the History Society, as elected last term are: Sydney Jacobs '35, pres.; Henry Plofsky '35, vice-president; David Goldman '37, secretary; Joseph Siegel '35, treasurer; and Abraham Friedman '35, Inter-club Council delegate.

Business Administration Society

Milton Lieder '35 will lead the B. A. S. this term. The other officers will be: Max W. Schoenfeld '35; vice-president; James C. Knowles '37, secretary; and Philip Elman '37, treasurer.

Le Cercle Jusserand

Herman Silverman '35, president; Fred Sussman '36, vice-president; Abraham Blume '35, secretary; Harry Cohen '36, treasurer; and Samuel Granick '37, business manager of the Chronicle, are this semester's officers.

Politics Club

Robert Schneider '35, was re-elected president of the club last term. Stanley Plastrick '35, secretary, and Emanuel Donow '37, Morris Milgram '37, and Aaron Mezisky '36, executive committee members are the other officers.

Biology Society

The officers of the Biology Society are: Saul D. Charrow '35, president; Maurice G. Baruch '35, secretary; Samuel S. Smith '35, treasurer; and Bernard R. Becker '35, Leonard H. Schmilowitz '36, S. Frank Plasmati '35, David S. Wolfthal '36, and Joseph Rhahan '35, councilmen.

Education Club

The Education Club's officers for this term will be Samuel Farber '35, president; Samuel Grole '35, vice-president; Milton Rosenblatt '35, secretary; and Irwin Friend '35, treasurer.

Social Research Seminar

Philip B. Reichline '36 will lead the Seminar this term. The other officers are: Benjamin Klein '35, vice-president; and Stanley Bass '35, secretary

On the Campus

The various clubs in the College will hold re-organization meetings today. A complete list follows:

- Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:15 p.m.
- Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15
- Biology Society—room 319, 12:15.
- Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:20 p.m.
- Camera Club — room 108, 12:15
- Cadet Club — Armory, 12:30 pm.
- Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:15 p.m.
- Clonian Society — room 110, 12:15.
- Groquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 m.
- Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:15 p.m.
- Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.
- Dramatic Society — room 118, 12:30 p.m.
- Education Club — room 302, 12:15.
- Geology Club — room 319, 12:30.
- History Society — room 126, 12:15.
- Law Society — room 211, 12:30.
- Le Cercle Jusserand — room 210, 12:30 p.m.
- Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.
- Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p.m.
- Newman Club — room 9, 12:30.
- Officers Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.
- Physics Club — room 102, 12:15.
- Phrenocosmian Society — room 112, 12:15 p.m.
- Politics Club — room 206, 12:30
- Radio Club — room 11, 12:15 p.m.
- Social Research Seminar — room 206A, 12:30 p.m.
- Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.
- Varsity Club — room 20, 12:30 p.m.

J. A.

DE... struct... includ... leter... iness... cation... gy; I... uatio... istry;... Dr. C... Dr. E... tics... In a... effect... vancer... follow... ed from... instruc... ed; Dr... Gilbert... Klats... Public... '21, En... ness);... gy; W... Daniel... Lewis... Berall... '23, G... Biolog... ic Spe... '23, Bi... Roman... Liedke... '24, C... Chemis... Otto F... '26, R... Sc... lian G... Wolff... son, R... Sumb... '26, R... D. Lou... Mossne... '28, Er... Biolog... The... advance... Charles... ney Eis... J. Ferg... erhardt... '31, Dr... Mr. C... Mr. H... have be... assista... turer an... been ap... Lichter... Dr. Ern... Reid S... Loughli... Romanc... mill, E... Jones... Drafting... David A... rence V... John N... Yam R... Bryngel... Person... Results... given to... psycholo... classmen... Personne... coming v... Chinese... Lun... 137th... ANY... Liberty... Trust... Kegan... Ballin... Plazner... P... others... each... listed in... title... editions; also... The Trustee... ANY

DEAN GOTTSCHALL ASSUMES OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

structor to that of assistant professor include the following: Michael J. Keleher, English (in the School of Business); Dr. Robert Jahrling '19, Education; Dr. Leonard P. Sayles, Biology; Dr. Harold H. Abelson '24, Education; Dr. Leo Lehrman '21, Chemistry; Dr. Ralph Gordon '19, English; Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky '23, History; Dr. Herbert P. Wirth '18, Mathematics.

In accordance with recent changes effected in the requirement for advancement to the instructorship, the following persons have been promoted from the rank of tutor to that of instructor in the departments indicated: Dr. W. I. Pearman, Education; Dr. Gilbert Stone '25, Chemistry; A. B. Klats, Biology; Dr. Richard Cough, Public Speaking; Dr. Henry Leifert '21, English (in the School of Business); Dr. George W. Kidder, Biology; William Etkin '28, Biology; Dr. Daniel Bronstein '28, Philosophy; Dr. Lewis Balamuth '27, Physics; Nathan Berall '25, English; Oscar Buckvar '23, Government; Joseph J. Copeland, Biology; William T. Finkel '24, Public Speaking; Dr. Ralph J. Kamenoif '23, Biology; Robert M. LeBidois, Romance Languages; Herbert R. Liedke, German; Charles A. Marlies '24, Chemistry; Barnet Naiman, Chemistry; Roy Owsley, English; Otto Peterson, German; Louis Sass '26, Romance Languages; Dr. Victor Schecter '27, Biology; Maximilian G. Walten, English; Robert I. Wolff '24, Physics; Solomon M. Delson, Romance Languages; Samuel L. Sumberg, German; Vincent Luciani '26, Romance Languages; Russell D. Loucks, Mathematics; Ernest C. Mossner '29, English; Harry Rudman '28, English; Francis M. Summers, Biology; Raymond E. Lisle, History.

The following fellows have been advanced to the rank of tutor: Dr. Charles F. Bonilla, Chemistry; Sidney Eisenberger '29, Chemistry; John J. Ferguson, Hygiene; Charles J. Eberhardt, Hygiene; George J. Clemens '31, Drafting.

Mr. George A. Wilson, Music; and Mr. Howard G. Bohlin, Drafting, have been advanced to the rank of assistant professor from that of lecturer and the following lecturers have been appointed instructors — Rose Lichterman-Miranda, Accountancy; Dr. Ernest J. Bradford, Economics; Reid S. Fulton, Economics; Raymond Loughlin, Drafting; Gaston Gille, Romance Languages; John D. Gemmill, Economics; A. Drummond Jones, Education; Andre Halasz, Drafting; Charles F. Reid, Education; David A. Weaver, Education; Lawrence W. Sherritt, Accountancy; John N. Myer, Accountancy; William R. Blackler, Accountancy; L. G. Bryngelsson, Accountancy.

Personnel Bureau to Post Results of Aptitude Tests

Results of Scholastic aptitude tests given to entering freshmen and of psychological tests given to all lower classmen will be posted outside the Personnel Bureau office during the coming week.

LYON LO
Chinese & American Restaurant
Luncheon 25c. Dinner 35c.
137th Street and Broadway
Midnight Supper

ANY TRANSLATION
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The Translation Publishing Co., 75 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Sinclair May Be Californian Governor But Just 'Nearly Upton' to Classmates

City College men have a custom of popping up in queer places so that when a Lavender alumnus runs for Governor of California no one is very much surprised, least of all the people of California. Upton Sinclair '97 who is the Democratic nominee for Governor of the Golden State and the home of Sunkist oranges has managed to figure quite prominently in enough odd situations to make this move on his part not at all surprising. But even though the people of California may call him "Governor" in the near future two, at least of his

classmates at college will always call him "Nearly Upton."

These classmates both of whom are now officials of the Board of Education, revealed the story behind this nickname! "We weren't so smart in mathematics, either," they admitted. But the professor — Mason was his name — was very fond of Upton. The result was that while we were getting zeros, Mason would up and pipe at Upton, "That's it, Upton. You nearly made it, Upton. Nearly, Upton, nearly Upton." And the name stuck.

School Announces Courses in German, Public Speaking

New courses in German literature and in Public Speaking have been added by the School of Education this semester. These subjects, to be given at the 23 Street Building are designed for those students desiring a more thorough knowledge of these two subjects. In German, courses on Faust Masters of Modern German Literature, and the Development of German Lyric Poetry are

offered. The Public Speaking department has added courses on Speaking, Phonetics, and Interpretation of Poetry. Further information can be obtained from the Education office in the Hall of Patriots, room 114.

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PERA TO ASSIST NEEDY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Respective lists of students to be interviewed and students whose applications have been approved will be posted on the bulletin board of room 119.

For the coming term approximately 850 to 900 relief positions will be available to students — 2 per cent more than last term. Last semester the quota of 745 students was filled at a monthly expenditure of about \$11,000. No students were employed during the summer months. The pay this fall will be fifty cents an hour with a maximum of thirty working hours per student.

The committee for the examination of applications includes Professor A. D. Compton, chairman; Professors Newton, Panaroni, Schulz and Dr. Nelson.

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Student Council Opens Semester Without Officers

Entering upon a new term, the Student Council finds itself without a president, vice-president and secretary and lacking thirteen class and club representatives. Although the various representatives will be chosen in the elections scheduled for October 3, the council will be forced to meet without its three officers, a unique situation brought on last term by a fast-moving chain of events.

In the first election held under the revised Student Council charter whereby only members of the General Organization could vote in council elections, 378 students voted as compared to the 3,000 received in previous terms. As a result of the balloting, Leonard Gutkin '35 lead Irving Novick by a 177-176 count for the presidency while Arthur Neumark '35 and Gilbert Cutler '36 won the vice-presidency and secretaryship. In a poll of a class that had been omitted on the day of elections, Novick gained five tallies, putting him in the lead by four votes.

Council Rejects Results

Responding to the storm of protest that arose from undergraduate leaders, the Student Council, rejecting the election results as "undemocratic and unrepresentative," passed a resolution petitioning the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to repeal the clause in the charter limiting the franchise to holders of student activity cards and also "that no elections for Student Council office will be held until this revision is made." The committee refused the request and the council appointed an executive committee to "have full plenary power to carry on the organization of the Student Council." Arthur Neumark '35, Irving Atkin '36, and Gilbert Cutler '36 made up the committee.

In the present light of things the council can pursue one of two courses. It may rescind the resolution and hold a re-election or it may elect officers from its own membership. Dean Morton Gottschall told The Campus that the council must find its own solution. "Any reasonable method that is proposed would meet with my approval," he said.

Class Elections October 3

In the meantime the Elections Committee, consisting of Murray Bergrau '35 chairman, Sam Moskowitz '36, and Harold Roemer '35, is going ahead with the class elections which will be held October 3 in the classrooms during the eleven o'clock period. All students can vote. To be eligible a student must file his name with the Elections Committee before Thursday September 27 at 3 p. m. with a General Organization card which costs ten cents and a twenty-five cents election fee.

All candidates for the office of president and secretary shall be members of the upper half of the class and all candidates for the office of vice-president, athletic manager, and Student Council representative shall be members of the lower half. Candidates are members of their registered class, not their affiliated one.

All classes except the '38 class will elect one Student Council delegate. Class '38 will elect two. Milton Birnbaum '35, Edward Hochberg '36, and Robert Rubin '37 continue in the council.

WHITHER BOUND?

Are you an atheist, an agnostic, or a believer? Come and join in discussion of the theme:

"Practical Aspects of Belief in a Personal God".

Tuesday & Thursday, 3-5 P. M. 690 Riverside Drive (146th St) Apt. 5B.

O'Connell Finds Arizona Fossils

While investigating the geological formations of the Black Mesa of Arizona near Kayenta, Dr. Daniel O'Connell of the Geology Department found the flipper bones of a Plesiosaur, an extinct species of marine lizard. Dr. O'Connell represented the College on the Rainbow Bridge Monument Valley Expedition which was making scientific investigations for the National Park Service.

The finds are important to science because they are the first fossils of a vertebrate that have been found in original places in that region. Hitherto the only fossils found have been those which were lying loose on the ground. The bones were turned over to the Grand Canyon Museum.

While a member of the expedition, Dr. O'Connell took 2,200 ft. of movie film. He climbed into the Grand Canyon and out again, taking pictures. From these he is preparing a film, "The Grand Canyon Tells Its Story." He also took pictures of the Rainbow Natural Bridge. All the pictures will be shown at the regular meetings of the Geology Club during the terms.

Professor William Guthrie

Revises Book on Government

Professor William B. Guthrie, chairman of the Government and Sociology Department has revised Dr. Hernan Finer's book, "The Theory and Practice of Modern Government." Dr. Guthrie used the original edition at the College for one term and because of his interest in it revised it.

Bohlin Directs College Grounds Improvement

The program of construction in and about the College buildings and Lewisohn Stadium, started last term by the C. W. A. workers, is still under way according to a statement issued by Howard G. Bohlin, assistant curator.

An independent ventilating system for use in the Great Hall is now in the process of construction. Two tunnels, one leading from Townsend Harris Hall to the Tech Building and the other going from the Hygiene Building to the Stadium, are expected to be completed this term, Mr. Bohlin stated.

Lewisohn Stadium has been practically renovated. The outside of the structure has been repainted, the underpinnings have been reinforced, and sleeping quarters and locker rooms have been built in the north side of the Stadium. A new crop of grass has been grown in the field proper.

remarking upon the difficulty of keeping College grounds clean, Mr. Bohlin said, "At the college we are obliged to use a janitorial force which is only one-third as large as that usually employed by institutions of this size. Therefore if the College is to be kept clean the students must do their level best and co-operate."

For the past week a gang of men under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Lombardi, has been fixing up the classrooms. Floors have been scraped, varnished and given a spar finish, he added.

Conterno to Lead R. O. T. C. Band

Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno has succeeded Captain Ernest Hopf as director of the R. O. T. C. band for the coming year. Captain Hopf has been granted a year's leave of absence.

The band has already been practicing for a few weeks so that it will be well-organized and ready to play at this season's football games. Dr. Conterno has written a march for the band, entitled "The City College Marching Song."

Dr. Conterno has conducted numerous large bands in the past. These bands were similar to those conducted by the late John Philip Sousa. A past band leader at West Point, Dr. Conterno has conducted free concerts at public parks during the past winter.

Concert Bureau Offers Special Price Reductions

The Concert Bureau, again under the direction of Julian Morton Moses, is open for the present term to assist students in obtaining reductions for current Broadway theatrical productions, concerts and operas. Special reductions have been arranged as follows: 75% reductions on Philharmonic Symphony performances, 55% reductions on Metropolitan Opera Company performances, and reductions of from 40% to 70% on Broadway theatrical productions.

Complimentary tickets are also distributed to members for leading concerts at Carnegie and Town Hall. Membership in the Concert Bureau is fifty cents for the term.

Literary Clubs Again Complete For Kelly Prize

The revival of the James Kelly Prize has been announced for this term by Clonia and Phrenocosmia, literary societies between whom the competition is held. The award provides for "two prizes for debate and literary criticism." The prizes consist of approximately fifty dollars for the winning debate and a medal for the better literary criticism.

The Clonian and Phrenocosmian Societies will meet today in rooms 110 and 112 respectively to decide on the topic, the time, and place for the debate. Martin Blum '36 is president of the former group while Howard Greenberg '36 lead Phrenocosmia.

In 1869 James Kelley left a \$1000 endowment fund, the interest on which was to provide the money for the prizes. The debates at their inauguration were formal affairs held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Professor Morris R. Cohen Back After Sabbatical Leave

After a sabbatical leave of one year, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy Department has returned to the College. He will teach the same courses as he did before he left.

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