

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

"U"—One More Week
Don't Forfeit Part
Payments

Lavender Is Still
Undeclared by
Manhattan

VOL. 37—No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNDEFEATED JAYVEE ELEVEN BEATS STRONG BRIDGEPORT TEAM

End Successful Season Without Single Defeat—Play Two Tie Games.

BARCKMAN IS LUMINARY

Scores Entire 19 Points for Lavender Besides Making Sensational 90-yd Run.

The invincible Jayvee eleven ran true to form, Saturday afternoon, and decisively defeated the powerful Bridgeport High School gridders, at Bridgeport, Conn., to a tune of 19-6. The game was colorful throughout but the sensational 90 yard run, made by Barckman for the Lavender's first touchdown, was most conspicuous.

After several plays, an exchange of punts followed, and then, Bridgeport, by fine life plunging and aided by several penalties, worked the ball down into Lavender territory.

Barckman Intercepts Pass
In the second period, Coach Romero's charges stiffened. With the oval on the College 10 yard marker, Lester Barckman intercepting a pass, brought 600 spectators to their feet by his spectacular run for a touchdown. A moment later he drop-kicked for an extra tally. After the kick-off Bridgeport again advanced steadily down the field. The half ended with the pigskin on the Jayvee 30 yard line.

A determined Bridgeport eleven returned the second half. The Blue eleven by alternating end runs and line plays carried the ball to the College goal posts. The Lavender, fighting desperately, held for three downs. On the last down Chaiklin, fullback, catapulted the remaining 3 yards for a touchdown. The kick for an extra point was blocked. The Lavender cohorts electing to kick-off soon obtained the ball on the Blue 30 yard line by a fumble, Resnick, guard, recovering. The College next unleashed an avalanche of short passes with Barckman hurling the ball to Salamonie, Bernie Bienstock and Rosner. Bridgeport took the ball on downs on their 2 yard line and punted as the period ended.

J. V. Holds Bridgeport

The first play in the final stanza was an end run by Salamonie netting 15 yards. The next play, a clever shoe-string pass, Salamonie to Barckman, gave the Lavender an additional six points. The try for goal after touchdown was blocked. For the remainder of the tussle, the Jayvee had much their own way. Holding Bridgeport for downs in mid-field the cubs began a brilliant offensive, for a third touchdown. Two shoe-string passes netted 30 yards. Salamonie brought the ball to the 5 yard marker and was forced to retire from the fray by the referee. Barckman then took the sphere over for a touchdown. He failed to gain the extra point. The game ended with the leather in the Bridgeport 25 yard line in their possession.

The outstanding star of the fracas was Barckman, who besides scoring all the Lavender points, punted consistently for a 40 yard average and co-operated with Captain Salamonie in five shoe-string passes.

THE SCORE BY PERIODS

C.C.N.Y. J.V. 0 7 0 12—19
Bridgeport H. S. 0 6 0—6

Maroon Still Undeclared; N.Y.U. Holds Columbia, 6-6

Of particular interest to Lavender fans are the results of Saturday's games in which teams on the varsity schedule played.

Outstanding among these was the brilliant stand of N. Y. U. against Columbia, the final score being 6 to 6. Meehan's men, a lighter squad, surprised Crowley's cohorts with a varied attack and a powerful defense.

Fordham downed the undefeated Holy Cross team, conquerors of Harvard, by 17 to 0, to the amazement of 25,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds.

St. Lawrence shut-out Hamilton, 14 to 0. Both of these teams defeated Parker's men by 20 to 0 and 12 to 0 respectively. Upsala vanquished the New York Arggies, 7 to 0, formerly defeated by the Lavender, 15 to 0.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: Are the freshman cards the best means of enforcing yearling regulations?

Asked Friday during the one o'clock hour at the entrance to Hammond's.

Arnold Moss '28—"Decidedly not. The freshman may be made to obey rules in a better manner by his attending class rallies, thus being better imbued by the spirit of the thing. He can not be expected to be held in awe by an inanimate paper—meaningless as far as he is concerned."

Herbert Silvers '27—"If the corners of freshman cards are properly taken care of, there is no better method. The lash of the Soph Carnival should be held over their heads."

Jack Israel '26—"They are not. The corners of the cards are often torn off by the freshmen themselves. If cards, having stubs on them, were distributed to all freshmen and collected before the carnival, a better and easier system of getting the freshmen who violated the rules would be had. An infraction of one rule means the loss of one stub."

Milton B. Rosenblatt '27—"If popularity of a movement is to be taken as an index of its success then the yearling regulations in regard to freshmen cards certainly have not proved themselves excellent methods of enforcement—as the recent demonstration of the destruction of the cards by the freshmen shows."

Lou Rosenstein '27—"Theoretically, the present methods should suffice. However, there is not sufficient spirit among the members of the sophomore class to enforce them. If the officers of the class would spend more of their time in stressing this subject, the situation would be greatly remedied."

PLECHNER TALKS ON SUGAR

A lecture on "Sugar" was delivered by Dr. Plechner before the members of the Baskerville Chemistry Society Thursday at one o'clock in Room 204 of the Chemistry building. Dr. Plechner illustrated his lecture with slides and pictures.

EDUCATION REMEDY FOR HATE—MENORAH

Discussion Group Finds False Propaganda Hinders Race Problem Solution.

That education and the abolition of race propaganda are the chief requisites for the correction of all race prejudices were the conclusions reached by the Menorah Discussion Group Friday in their consideration of the subject "Jew versus Gentile". Mr. Westley Eastman, secretary of the College "U" was the leader.

Mr. Eastman, the introductory speaker, stated the problem before the group. "We want to find," he said, "what it is that is wrong with the Jew, what it is that is wrong with the Gentile and what it is that causes friction between the races and how we may remove this friction and make the world a better place to live in." Lack of intelligence on questions of race prejudice was what hindered the settlement of this question, was the speaker's opinion.

In regard to the race question as pertaining to this country, he declared that the Jews were not an alien people—that they were in the United States to stay. "Therefore, we must learn to live together in a spirit of brotherly love," was his conclusion.

A discussion in which many students took part followed. The opinion that race hatred was but the psychological reaction to aliens was, in general, agreed to. Race discrimination, it was said, was not the outgrowth of a natural hatred but was fundamentally due to ignorance.

The students suggested that the Jew is often different from his neighbors because he has an exaggerated self consciousness and because he frequently fails to fit into his environments.

RIPPING UP CARDS FRESHMEN DEFY '28

Unprecedented Action Follows Spirited Argument During Tug of War.

The '28 Class, antagonized by the attitude of the sophomores have torn up every rule card in their possession.

The trouble started during the tug-of-war. During an argument over a ruling by the referees, the sophomores began to tear off corners promiscuously. This, coupled with the fact that corners have been torn off steadily without reason by members of the '28 class gave the freshmen reason to believe that the sophomores have violated their privileges and therefore members of the '28 class are fully justified in their action.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the Frosh-Soph committee. Rosing '29, member of the committee, was among the first to tear up cards. He is determined to have the action of the freshmen fully justified by the committee. The freshmen have vowed that they can follow the rules they themselves have elected without this symbol of discipline by the sophomores. Whitey Frank '28, representative on the committee, will oppose Rosing and endeavor to swing the committee to his side.

It is entirely up to the Frosh-Soph committee whether the freshmen have shown themselves to be merely rebellious or have taken this unprecedented action with just and due cause. It is also argued that the freshmen should have taken their grievances before the Committee before tearing up their cards.

Originality of Lavender Commended in Review Interest In New Lit Lies Nearer To Home

By Professor Arthur Dickson '09

Once more *Lavender*, "like the waste-man's little daughter," rears its brave head amid indifferent surroundings. Its first word is a prayer and a challenge in one:

Musee, come back from death,
If you have ever graced life!

The hopeful if rather grim search for Helicon begins this time near home, and surely this too is as it should be. Too often in the past, *Lavender* has led us into shadowy Poictesmes and other strange lands of fancy. Now, the heartening report is that beauty lies at our door. So, in Zachary Lewis' Brooklyn and New Jersey Lights, we find a sensitiveness to the magic of our own incomparable and incredible Home Town; while still nearer, we thrill with Henry Saul to moments of vision rising above the "voices of dullards"—fellow-students, perhaps—in the classroom, or above the "too many lights alive" of Harlem viewed in twilight from the Terrace. Even Barney Skiffington's story, a somewhat Poesque study in abnormality, reaches its well-wrought climax on the deck of a Jersey ferry-boat.

We would not, of course, be thought to impose a geographical test for excellence. In this issue unusually rich in verse, other work rises equally out of an eager response to the manifold environment of the urban student—such are P. B. A. Cohen's *Venus de Milo*, and Nat Rothman's *Fantasia Nocturne*. Masters of technique these *Lavender* poets are not yet; fumble, if you will, at their instrument; and perhaps some fail to realize the difficulties of the task they have undertaken. But at least the true note is struck. Not in barren imitation, but in alert awareness of the unprecedented Here and Now, shall our City College verse grow and flourish. *Allons, camarades!*—in the quaint lingo of an earlier singer of Manhattan—and good luck to you as you try to seize the beauty all about us.

For the rest, the facile pen of Paul Weiss provides in *The Logic of the Comic* a stimulating excursion into philosophy, and there are rather random book reviews and bits of theatrical criticism. Perhaps our College periodicals are giving too much space to the theatre—a subject on which plentiful expert comment is already supplied by the daily press.

LAVENDER CONQUERS MANHATTAN IN LAST QUARTER — SCORE 13-10

ERRATUM

In the last issue of *The Campus*, Professor Mead of the History department, was mis-quoted as saying "I have no sympathy with any point of view that deliberately endeavors to inculcate patriotism in the American child."

What the Professor did say was he did not believe in falsifying the facts of American history in order to cultivate patriotism. *The Campus* laments that this mistake was inadvertently made.

CONVENT AVENUE HAZARD RELIEVED BY SAFETY ZONE

Police Department Also Stations Two Silent Cops at Ends of Zone.

The creation of a safety zone in the center of Convent Avenue extending from 138th Street to 140th Street, and the stationing of silent policemen at each end of the zone were the measures adopted by the Police Department for relieving the hazardous traffic conditions which have prevailed on Convent Avenue, and which endangered the lives of students crossing the Avenue.

The Avenue has been divided under this plan so that there is a space of sixteen feet for vehicular traffic on each side of the zone, which is a yard in width.

The essence of this idea is the fact that a person attempting to cross the Avenue need only look to the left until the safety zone is reached, and then to the right until the crossing has been completed.

This action has been taken as a culmination to repeated recommendations by President Mezes' committee on general welfare, that something be done to mitigate the dangerous traffic conditions which caused a number of accidents and which were imperiling the lives of numerous students.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR C.C.N.Y. NIGHT AT COLONY

Final arrangements have been completed for the program which will be presented by the College at the Colony Theatre, Thursday evening.

The College program, which will be supplementary to the regular performance of Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" and the stage representation of "Campus Campers", will begin at 9:30 p. m.

- The program follows:
1. March—C.C.N.Y. Band conducted by Benjamin J. Levin.
 2. "Locomotive"—cheer led by C.C. N.Y. cheerleaders.
 3. Song—Sam Cebulsky—well known College tenor.
 4. "Lavender"—song by C.C.N.Y. band conducted by Benjamin J. Levin.

NEW SPANISH BOOKS RECEIVED

Forty new Spanish books have been received by the Romance Language department and have been put into the main library for circulation. Notable among these are three biographies of Anatole Franca. A list of these books may be found on the Spanish department bulletin board.

Team Advances Seventy Yards On Three Forward Passes For Final Touchdown.

HABER AND LONGO SCORE

Both Teams Use Aerial Attack; Each Completes Seven Passes.

With the gloomy prospect of a fifth defeat looming before it, a determined Lavender eleven gamely rallied in the last six minutes of play and defeated the Manhattan College gridders by the close margin of 13 to 10 last Saturday in the Stadium. Four thousand spectators witnessed the come-back of the Lavender in its last home game of the season.

Hard fought throughout, with Manhattan always a slight favorite, the fracas proved to be exciting at all stages. Manhattan's first-quarter salute of 7 points was answered by the Lavender's 7 in the second period, while the Green's field goal in the final stanza was overshadowed by the steady 72-yard march of the Lavender, which accounted for the winning touchdown of the contest.

Raskin Returns
The strong Green offense, headed by Hayes, Flynn, and the Cohalan brothers, accounted for 15 first downs, while the College, led by Haber, Tubridy, Longo, and Moder, tallied 11. Captain Phildius, Seidler, and Raskin all played for the first time in many weeks, the trio aiding considerably in the College victory. Each team completed 7 forwards, the Lavender, however, heaving them at more opportune moments.

With the score of 10 to 7 for Manhattan in the final quarter, the Lavender rally began. Cohalan kicked off to Josephberg who was downed on the 30-yard mark. Josephberg's pass to Longo netted 17 yards, while another, Josephberg to Moder, gained 18 more. The third successive first down came again via the air, Moder to Phildius. Four plunges gave another first down, with the ball on the 8 yard line. A Green offside penalty advanced the ball 5 yards, where Manhattan braced for three downs. On the fourth down, however, Longo ripped through center for the winning touchdown. Moder failed to tally an extra point. Manhattan, strengthening, later advanced the ball to the College 28-yard line where Cohalan's attempted field goal failed. The game ended soon after.

Haber Scores
Manhattan's early lead in the initial quarter came as the result of a brilliant off-tackle thrust by Hayes who, twisting through the Lavender line, ran 34 yards before he was downed on the 1-yard marker by the alert Rosenberg. Sheridan made the touchdown, and Cohalan dropkicked for the extra point.

The College's touchdown came after one dangerous thrust had failed. Williams recovered a fumble on the 18 yard line. Reich's forward to Levinstim and Moder's plunge brought the ball nearer the goal line. Rosenberg's fumble was luckily accompanied by a Manhattan offside and the College retained the ball on the 2 yard line. Levinstim was here thrown for a loss and Moder's attempted field goal failed from the 16 yard line. Manhattan punted out of danger, and

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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FADING RULES

The enforcement of Freshman Rules started off with a bang. For a few days lavender and black ties and caps were very much in evidence. Now they are slowly disappearing from the necks and heads of misguided plebes.

First year regulations, having been adopted by the College after mature deliberation and unhappy experience, need no further defense. But they must fail absolutely in attaining any beneficial results if they go unenforced.

Certain colleges have abolished freshman rules because of too rigorous and disorderly enforcement. Too little enforcement sounded the death knell of City College frosh regulations a year ago, and forms the great menace to the continuance of the present code.

It is true that local conditions make the enforcement of extra-curricular rulings exceedingly difficult. It is no less true that these same conditions make the enforcement of such rulings exceedingly necessary. The freshmen who at the present time are evading the "ten commandments" are the very ones who most need them.

A weighty trust rests with the sophomore class. Theirs is the task to show that freshman rules may be made not only a tradition but an actuality. That 1928 has not lived up to its responsibility is patent. Perhaps the fact that this class never suffered under similar rules is at the bottom of that lack of spirit which is weakening present regulations. But it is not too late for the scrubs to prove their mettle. It is not too late for the freshmen to show that last week's card-tearing celebration is not typical of the attitude of the class. It is not too late for some upperclassmen to forget their tradition of genteel and high-brow aloofness from the sports of children, and help enforce the fresh-soph code.

The Frosh Sing will be held this Thursday. How many first year men will be present?

FOR A LIGHTER LIT

Now that Cabell, Balzac and France have stopped contributing to Lavender, the College lit has turned out, for the first time, a publication worthy of the name it bears. Originality is the first requisite of a college literary magazine. We hope that in this particular, at least, the standard set by the periodical's current issue will be long maintained.

But a college paper should be more than original. It should be good. The chances of its being good are inversely proportional to the size of the field it attempts to cover. To translate, a college literary publication that tries to solve all problems of life, religion, philosophy and literature, is apt to be ridiculous. One that confines itself to the problems that properly concern it, problems for the most part of college life, of local conditions, of youth in general, has some chance to be the best literary endeavor in its field. After all, there may be people outside of College who know something about life and literature and art. Why not leave essays on the Norwegian drama and criticisms of Schopenhauer's philosophy to them? Poor

Gargoyles

THE POET DISILLUSIONED

No more my dithyrambs
Blaze out in skilled iambs.
The sonnet and the ballad
My pen no longer knows.
I write no fulsome praises
Of love that sears and blazes,
For I have freed
My flying steed
Where the lotus flower blows.

I've set him loose to roaming
Where the purple tides are foaming.
I've cast my pen and tablet
Upon the perfumed plain.
And now I'll seek seclusion
For gone's my last illusion.
My girl—Great Scott!—
Is not so hot.
Good grief, she has a brain.

VIC.

Which reminds us that Vic is leading all contestants for the month's competition and unless other contribs come across with bigger and better entries, Vic will get the much prized watch fob.

CYRIL SWANSDOWNE LEAVES BECAUSE COLLEGE RAISES SCHOLARSHIP STANDARDS

Noted columnist departs but not before he is soaked for "U" ticket—Now at Columbia or N.Y.U.

November 9, 1925. Too late to prevent the publication of Friday's article in this column, Cyril Swansdowne realized that City College was no place for a man who was interested in getting credits for pre-dental work. Without bothering to vacate the locker which Doctor Gottschall had given him, as he always



Cyril Swansdowne

does to latecomers, he took the elevator to the fifth floor, clambered to the Radio Tower and chinned himself across the aerials to the Hygiene Building. He did, however, manage to find time to undergo a physical examination.

Then he descended to the showers, it is alleged, and in twenty minutes, minus frosh cap, spectacles and City College accent, he was on one of the downtown trains bound for a southern university. Whether it was Columbia or Washington Square has not been ascertained but it is known he is taking a Radio Course in the Salesmanship of Vacuum Cleaners, labelled in the register as Economics 714aX23.

A reporter for The Campus, that tri-weekly dedicated to columnists and advertisements, ran alongside Mr. Swansdowne in his flight down Convent Avenue and 138th Street and conversed with the fugitive. Swansdowne was of the opinion that Military Science ought to be included in the Frosh Rules. He smiled a bit when he mused that the Mili Sci department was situated nearer to the exit than any other department. He said, "Your professors don't shave often enough, and what is more, the elevator ought to keep on going to the basement."

Many students, he pointed out, coming from the Bio labs are thrown off at the concourse and are compelled to walk three or four feet to wash their hands. He also believed that the elevator should run express during the seven minute intermission between hours.

SCARLET.

things, they have to earn a living. College life is the natural field of college literature. The present number of the Lavender plays in that field a little bit more than previous issues have done. Therefore it is a little better than those other issues. It can be much better.

Bound in Morocco

"PETER THE CZAR", by Klabund. Translated from the German by Herman George Scheffauer. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

Both for the student of history who desires to know more of the life of Peter the Great in his more private moments and for the reader who wishes to be genuinely entertained, I recommend Klabund's "Peter the Czar."

It is a fascinating tale, from cover to cover, not a novel, not a biography, but, according to the publishers' announcement, "a work of art in which the liberties of fiction are exercised by the author."

From the very beginning, Klabund shows Peter's power, that relentless, barbaric force which was to push Russia to the heights among East European nations. We follow Peter through his loves, his hates, his ambitions and his success literally from the day of his birth to the night of his death.

We follow him from his first great success, the capture of Azoff, to his last, the building of Petersburg. We travel with him through all the courts of Europe, where Peter showed himself the barbarian that he was. And with him, we meet Katherina, the peasant girl who sold herself for Russia, and later sold Russia for herself.

Klabund has written a sweeping story of a little-known land in a little-known time. He has produced a tense, dramatic tale, masterly mixed with a few thrills and tinged with gentle, ironic humor. Some of it is powerful stuff too, as for example:

"Peter shouted, shouted louder than the billows and the storm and the thunder of the spheres: "Ours is the sea, the Baltic Sea, the White Sea! Ours is the South Sea, the Black Sea, ours the Caspian Sea, the Eastern Sea, ours!"

"Then he sprang from his horse, buried his face in the mane of his horse and wept spasmodically, and uncontrolled like a child."

Of Peter's escapades with women, the author has much to say. Peter was a barbarian, and as such wanted (and, more often than not, got) whomever he fancied.

"Every woman he met in the street who took his fancy, he would address in Russian. If she did or did not wish to understand him, he would smile and show her a Russian gold rouble: his customary imperial fee—a coin that bore his image. He was glad to present this portrait to young and pretty girls when they were complimentary to him. And they were more willing to take this portrait than if it had been painted by Franz Hals."

Everything about this book is short. The tale it unfolds is an extremely short one for a "novel". It is written in short, explosive sentences, with one or two to each paragraph. Yet there is nothing scattershot in the picture it presents. In fact, for so small a book, it attempts a rather large picture. It is a portrayal of a mighty struggle, a battle within a king's soul to raise himself and his country from the mire.

MARSH

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS WINDLE

Sir Bertram Windle addressed the Newman clubs of the city on "The Bible and Religion," at the Rose Room of the Hotel Plaza, Sunday, November 8, at four p. m. Many members of the College Newman Club attended.

'29 DEBATERS TRYOUT THURS.

Tryouts for the Freshman Debating team will be held on Thursday, November 12, at twelve o'clock, in Room 221. Candidates are to speak on "The Air Policy," and will be judged by a member of the Public Speaking department.

MENORAH SOC. TO DANCE DEC. 12 AT LENOX AVE. Y

The Menorah Society will hold its dance Saturday evening, December 12th at the Y.W.H.A., 110th Street and Lenox Avenue.

Besides dancing, there will be entertainment, and refreshments will be served. Invitations have been sent to the Hunter College Menorah Society and a large delegation is expected to be present. Tickets, \$1.50 for a couple and \$1.00 for a single admission, can be procured in the Menorah alcove any day.

LAVENDER DISTRIBUTED IN CONCOURSE TODAY

Lavender, the City College literary magazine, will be distributed in the Concourse today from 12 to 2, is the announcement of Sam H. Rubin-feld '27, circulation manager.

A forty-four page issue, containing poems, stories and essays, marks Lavender's first appearance this term. Book and play reviews, which have heretofore not appeared in Lavender, are an innovation in this issue instituted by the editors, Paul Weiss '26 and Henry Zolinsky '27.

HEBREW CLASSES OPEN TO-DAY

The classes in Hebrew life and culture conducted by the Menorah Society will begin today with a discussion by Rabbi Kadushin on "Jewish Intellectual Adjustments," in Room 2 at 1 p. m.

On Wednesday, at one o'clock, Dr. Cohen will conduct a class on Bible interpretation in the same room, and on Friday, Rabbi Baroway will have a class on "Problems in Contemporary Judaism."

CADETS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the R. O. T. C. Officers Club, the following men were elected:

W. G. MacKinnon '26, president; Frank Fisher '26, vice-president; Isaac Lichtenfeld '26, treasurer; Franklin Tong '27, recording secretary; L. Blinzer '27, correspondent secretary; and Ralph Wardlow '27, marshal.

SCHNEIWEISS TALKS TO A.I.E.E.

Mr. Schneiweiss addressed the A. I. E. E. last Thursday on the subject of railway signaling. The same day Prof. Autenreith lectured before the A.S.M.E. on automobile engineering. This is the second of Professor Autenreith's lectures. He has been discussing especially transmission of power.

RABI GIVES TALK AT COLUMBIA

Mr. I. I. Rabi, of the Physics department delivered a lecture at Columbia last Friday on "Space Quantization, and the Diamagnetism of Gases."

MUSIC

Hildegard Donaldson, violinist, whose talents are yet to be definitely appraised by the critics, appears in recital tomorrow afternoon at Aeolian Hall. Her program consists of Vitali's "Chaconne", "Poeme" by Chausson, and the Saint-Saens "Concerto in A."

CLEANLINESS

IN a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.

A little thing like putting waste papers in the proper receptacles, for example, means a great deal. Thank you.

J. H. HAMMOND

Fifteen Years Ago

THE CAMPUS Nov. 9, 1910

A Student Council delegation accompanied President Finley down the Hudson last Thursday, and cheered him "bon voyage" on his trip abroad. Dr. Finley sails to fill the post of Harvard Exchange Professor at the Sorbonne.

President Finley has been mentioned as a possible successor to Woodrow Wilson as President of Princeton University. A metropolitan paper praised Dr. Finley highly and declared him "the head of one of the best and soundest schools for the education of youth to be found in all this country."

Prof. Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller Institute in an address declared that the biologist will eventually be able to resolve life phenomena into physical and chemical elements "without remnant."

A Student Curriculum committee was appointed to ascertain specifically the curricular grievances of the students, and to co-operate with the faculty in remedying existing conditions.

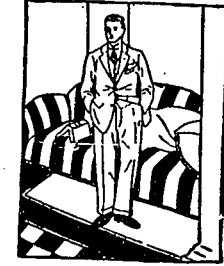
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ALUMNI PAGE

GRADS GAIN OFFICES IN RECENT ELECTION

Schultz, '02; Shientag, '04; Cohn, '04; Livingston, '16 and Bungard Win at Polls.

The list of alumni candidates at the election on November 3rd was not as long as usual. It contained, nevertheless, the names of several very faithful alumni who were candidates for important offices. It is a pleasure to report that most of these were chosen to succeed themselves in the positions which they had previously held with distinction.

George M. S. Schultz, '02, who received the nomination from both the Republican and Democratic Parties, was re-elected Surrogate in the Bronx County. He has held this office ever since the establishment of the Surrogate's Office in the Bronx.

Justice Bernard L. Shientag, '04, who was last year appointed to the bench by Governor Smith, was elected for a full term as Justice of the City Court of New York. Justice Shientag has had a long and distinguished career of public service.

Albert Cohn, '04, who for many years was Assistant District Attorney of Bronx County and who early last year was appointed to the vacancy as County Judge of the Bronx, was elected to that office for a full term. During his years in this important post he has handled several important cases.

Maurice Z. Bungard was reelected for his third term as member of the Assembly from the sixteenth District of Brooklyn.

Jacob H. Livingston, '16, was elected a member of the Assembly from the twenty-second district of Kings County. He is a graduate of the New York Law School and has for several years been active in the Democratic Party.

DUGGAN TO ADDRESS ALUMNI AT DINNER

Will Talk on Russia; Two Other Speakers on Program.

Although it was possible in the last alumni issue of The Campus to give only a brief indication of the general nature of the dinner program, it is now possible to tell alumni who are looking forward to this occasion the complete story of what awaits them.

The principal speaker will be Stephen P. Duggan, '90 Professor of Government at the College and Director of the Institute of International Education. Professor Duggan's subject will be "Russia". It is expected that in the course of his address he will tell something of his recent experience during a lengthy trip across European Russia.

The Class of 1875 has chosen for its speaker the President of the Class, Mr. Hanford Crawford. In behalf of the members of this very active group of alumni, who last year presented to the College a very handsome bronze lectern, he will speak on the subject of his own choosing. Professor Frederick E. Breithut will represent the Class of 1900, which this year is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mr. Bernard Naumburg, '94, President of the City College Club, will say a brief word about the activities and plans of the Club. There will be no other speakers.

One feature of the occasion which will be of particular interest to all of the alumni will be the showing of the architect's drawings of the new Library Building, which seems to be very well in sight. In connection with these pictures there may be a brief word of explanation by a member of the Library Committee.

COMM. ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF CHECKS

Graduates Subscribe for College History and the Alumni Register.

Acknowledgement is gratefully made of the receipt of checks from the following Alumni for copies of the History of the Founding of the College of the City of New York: George Livingston '75 and George N. Williams '77.

The volume is now going through the press. It will be ready for mailing in about three weeks.

In its efforts to sell copies of the Alumni Register, the Publication Committee has been unusually successful. In response to letters sent by Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Charles A. Downer, '86; Frederick B. Robinson, '04; and Donald A. Roberts, '19; checks have been received (since the last issue of the page) from the following Alumni for copies of this book:

James O. Clark '69, Thomas J. Rush '69, John I. Waterbury '70, Edward M. Wray '73, S. J. Strauss '72, E. E. Olcott '73, George Jeremiah '75, Nathan Ulmann '76, I. W. Drummond '77, George W. Goethals '77, Charles F. Moritz '77, George N. Williams '77, William H. Shipman '77, E. Yancey Cohen '78, Otto F. Struse '79, S. Barnett '80, J. Leo Honigman '80, Edward G. Gerstle '79, M. A. Lesser '80, Ogden D. Budd '81, W. Warren Giles '81, L. Thompson Brush '83, C. G. Coakley '84, Oscar Erlandsen '84, Mortimer M. Menken '86, Edward W. Perkins '86, F. M. DeVoe '85, T. Harry Knox '88, Richard P. Lydon '89, Charles F. Horr '89, Livingston B. Morse '89, Joseph F. Wingeback '89, William C. Boyrer '90, Charles Herman '90, Frederick Bleil '90, Arthur F. J. Remy '90, Solomon M. Landsmann '91, Louis J. Marx '91, David B. Cahn '91, H. E. Williams '93, Charles Derleth, Jr. '94, Leon W. Goldrich '94, Benjamin G. Paskus '94, James J. Reynolds '93, John R. Pope '93, Robert J. Mahon '80, George W. Kosmak '94, Samuel Levy '94, Henry A. Uterhart '94, Sidney H. Barnett '94, Henry Fisher '94, Leo Green '94, Leo B. Meyer '94, Clifford Wilmurt '94, Oscar W. Ehrhorn '95, Israel Appel '95, James H. Deignan '95, W. M. Wechsler '95, George F. Stahl '97, Hubert F. Breitwieser '97, C. Frederick Jellinghaus '97, William Krampner '97, John Lieberman '97, Frederick M. Dearborn '97, Leo Buerger '97, Albert W. Greenhall '97, Hugh Kafka '97, Joseph S. Heil '96, James T. Lee '96, Maxwell H. Harris '97, '98, Joseph L. Pascal '98, A. A. Brill Simon T. Stern '97, David S. Myers '98, William J. T. Getty '98, Jacob J. Aronson '98, Samuel J. Rosensohn '98, C. B. Orcutt '98, David A. Aronson '98, Seymour Mork '98, George G. Weinberger '98, Walter A. Colman '98, Charles R. Neidlinger '97, Livingston R. Schuyler '89, Adolph Weisenhoffer '98, Rudolph A. Seligman '99, S. J. Woolf '99, A. R. Bastine '99, Otto J. A. Grassi '99, Bernhard Bloch '99, Samuel Brand '99, Charles Eno '00, Jehial M. Roeder '00, David A. Swick '99, Arthur Galston '00, Mordecai M. Kaplan '00, Arthur M. Sugarman '00, Joseph Davidson '00, Walter T. Derleth '01, Milton S. Ballenberg '01, Alfred Frankenthaler '01, Henry Goldey, Charles J. Lane '01, Edgar J. Bernheimer '02, Francis Gilbert '02, Clarence M. Lewis '02, Edward Niemann '03, Walter R. Johnson '03, Abraham Mandelstam '03, Charles Degen '03, Lionel J. Simmonds '03, Henry Shapiro '03, Clayton E. Rich '04, Leo G. Steiner '04, Bernard Shientag '04, L. S. Friedlander '05, Joseph Becker '05, Samuel Mandel '06, Paul T. Kammerer, Jr. '06, Max Meltner '06, Bernard Hershkopf '06, George Haupt '00, Zachary Levin '01, Otto C. Sommerich '06, Henry Moskowitz '99, Samuel Lesselbaum '01, S. Forster '03, Kenneth Groesbeck '05.

Published each month of the college term. This is the Sixth issue of the eleventh year of the Alumni Page

ALUMNI PUBLICATION COMMITTEE
Charles A. Downer, '86, Chairman

Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77 Robert C. Birkhahn, '01
Sigmund Pollitzer, '79 Frederick B. Robinson, '04
Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11

Alumnus Editor.....DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

Last Call

As you open your Campus to this page try to visualize yourself riding in a fast moving express train labelled "C. C. N. Y. Alumni Dinner Special". Just as these words meet your eye, Dr. I. Ogden Woodruff, '00, faultlessly dressed in white linen coat and with his complexion somewhat altered to fit the picture, has lifted his voice to say in the usual fetching yet stentorian tones "Last Call For Dinner!"

This Alumni issue of The Campus is in truth the final word that we shall have to say to you in regard to the Annual Banquet, which as, of course you already very well know, will take place in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore on Saturday evening, November 14th at 7 p. m. This announcement is made, of course, merely so that you may be reminded of the place and the exact hour at which the proceedings will begin.

If, by any chance one or two of our readers were absent on extended business trips in the Bronx or East Orange when the first announcements of the dinner arrived and have therefore been prevented from answering this as promptly as they otherwise would have done, we have just one word to say and that is "Send in your acceptance now!"

Jobs

We do not know how it was when the now highly prosperous readers of our alumni page were in College, but we are not hesitant to say that in our day one of the most important subjects not taught in the curriculum was "How to Get a Job". For many years now this subject has been given attention under the direction of the Faculty Employment Committee by the manager of the College Employment Bureau. The duties of this very important personage in our academic world are first,—To find a sufficient number of positions to accommodate the great number of undergraduates who need financial help in order to complete their college courses, and second,—To fit aspiring workers into the right position. Neither of these tasks is easy, as the present manager of employment, Mr. A. L. Rose, has on more than one occasion told us. He has less trouble, however, in finding the boys who need the positions and fitting them into the situations when they are available than he does in finding suitable work to offer the boys. Part of his time is given to trips to the down-town districts in an effort to seek out desirable afternoon, evening, and other part time positions.

It is, therefore, a great pleasure, and we feel in a way a duty, to bring this excellent work to the attention of our alumni with the particular intention of urging that, when they have vacancies in their business or professional offices, of a sort that students with a limited amount of time available would be able to fill, they inform Mr. Rose of the fact. Any communications in regard to employment should be addressed to the manager, Mr. A. L. Rose, at the College of the City of New York.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Many readers of the Alumni Page may be interested in the following dates:

The Alumni Dinner — Hotel Commodore — Saturday evening, November 14th.

Special Meeting of the City College Club to amend the by-laws — November 16th.

The Annual Dinner of the Thomas Hunter Association — Hotel Astor — Thursday evening, November 19th.

Armistice and Thanksgiving Festival, City College Post of the American Legion — At the City College Club — November 19th — Ladies are invited.

Fall Convocation of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa — Hotel Astor — Friday evening, November 20th — Paper on Modern Art, by Walter Pach, '03.

Annual Dinner of the George White Alumni Association in honor of George White, '54 — Hotel Astor, Tuesday evening, December 15th.

MAGNUM CAPUT

As many of the alumni know, a recent effort has been made to sell copies of the Alumni Register. In most cases this effort has been successful and up to the present time several hundred copies have been disposed of by a modified system of mail advertising. It was particularly pleasant to have alumni, in some cases many years out of College, send checks for the book accompanied by congratulatory remarks on the make-up of the volume and profuse expressions of thanks.

Among so much that was helpful, however, there was here and there a bitter pill to be swallowed. One of the sourest of all those was so unpleasant and yet so characteristic of a few men whom we have met, that we think it will be stimulating

to the good will and devotion of other alumni to know that now and then we receive such communications. We are reproducing it here.

Dear Sirs:

Your letter of September 29th is evidently not intended for me, because I am not a loyal supporter of the College, of the City of New York and the book that you sent does not contain a single name of any man with whom I am even occasionally in touch. When the book reached me, I wondered where it came from.

I am taking the liberty of returning to you the copy of your Alumni Register and hope that it reaches you in good condition.

Yours truly,
GEO. C. SAUNDERS '95.

Alumni Continue to Study

The following is a list of names, universities and degrees which is continued from the last alumni issue.

'21 Schwartz, Julia	Columbia	M. D.
'21 Sellinger, Benjamin	N. Y. L. S.	LL. B.
'21 Solomon, Charles I.	Yale	M. D.
'21 Ulmar, David	Columbia	M. D.
'21 Weintrob, Morris	B. H. M. C.	M. D.
'21 Whiteman, Neville C.	B. H. M. C.	M. D.
'21 Diamond, Joseph L.	Columbia	M. D.
'21 Lindenauer, David	B. H. M. C.	M. D.
'21 Bergman, Raoul G.	Columbia	Min. Eng.
'22 Astrau, Jacob M.	Columbia	LL. B.
'22 Bobker, Lawrence E.	Columbia	LL. B.
'22 Drescher, Henry A.	Columbia	LL. B.
'22 Flidner, Leonard J.	Columbia	M. A.
'22 Hartman, Sidney	N. Y. L. S.	LL. B.
'22 Kramer, Daniel	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Jackson, William H.	Columbia	LL. B.
Schoen, Leo	N. Y. L. S.	LL. B.
'23 Begg, William R.	Columbia	M. A.
Ehret, William F.	Columbia	LL. B.
Engelson, David M.	Columbia	LL. B.
Gilbert, William	Columbia	M. A.
Gross, Frank	Columbia	LL. B.
Lowenstein, Samuel J.	Columbia	LL. B.
Muecke, Berthold	Columbia	M. A.
Nagel, Ernest	Columbia	LL. B.
Oremland, Irving A.	Columbia	LL. B.
Seidel, Samuel E.	Columbia	LL. B.
Cohen, Irving F.	Columbia	LL. B.
Casey, Gordon M.	Columbia	LL. B.
Deutsch, Ralph	Columbia	M. A.
Fishbein, Abraham	Columbia	M. A.
Greenberg, Simon	Columbia	LL. B.
Kapler, Irving (Dec.)	Jewish Theol Seminary	Rabbi
Kershner, Moses M.	Columbia	M. A.
Lipman, Herman	Columbia	M. A.
Sandroy, Julius	N. Y. U.	M. A.
Strassberg, Louis	Columbia	M. A.
Trilling, Robert L.	Columbia	M. A.
Ginsberg, Lewis	Columbia	M. A.
'24 Finkel, William L.	Columbia	LL. B.
Morris, Richard B.	Columbia	M. A.
Rankin, Wilfred	Columbia	M. D.
Cantor, Max	Columbia	M. A.
Kunitz, Joshua	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Newman, Philip	B. H. M. C.	M. L.
'22 Kronish, Albert B.	Cornell	M. D.
Oberman, Hyman	N. Y. U.	J. D.
Rifkind, Simon H.	Columbia	M. A.
Schwartz, Louis	Harvard	LL. B. (c. l.)
Oseas, Israel B.	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Weisberg, Barney	Columbia	M. A.
Avrutis, William J.	Columbia	M. A.
Brownstein, Morris B.	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Bursky, Abraham S.	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Cedarbaum, David I.	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Davis, William	Columbia	M. A.
Dominitz, Emanuel	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Epstein, Isidore	N. Y. L. S.	LL. B.
Goldberg, Charles F.	Columbia	LL. B.
Katz, Herman	N. Y. U.	J. D.
Levinson, Isidore	Columbia	LL. B.
Lewis, Merwin	Harvard	LL. B.
Mins, Henry F.	Columbia	LL. B.
O'Neil, Thomas J. W.	Columbia	M. A.
Pepper, Sidney	Columbia	M. A.
Raskin, Jacob	Columbia	LL. B.
Raskin, Morris	Columbia	LL. B.
Resnikoff, Eli	Columbia	LL. B.
Schonbrun, Henry	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Robbins, Samuel	Columbia	LL. B.
Schreiber, George	St. Lawrence U.	LL. B.
Shmunis, Abram N.	Harvard	LL. B.
Tapparo, John A.	Columbia	LL. B.
Weinstein, Harold L.	Columbia	LL. B.
Greene, Nathan	Columbia	LL. B.
Schwartz, Sanford	Columbia	Mech. Eng.
Sandler, Murray	Columbia	LL. B.
'22 Dalheim, Alvin	Harvard	LL. B.

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Professors' Absent-Mindedness Found**

There is an absent-minded professor.

"In my long experience," indignantly shrieked Abie the telephone girl in an interview with a *Campus* reporter, "with the American Professor as represented by the City College specimen, I have found many examples of his forgetfulness.

"Say, *Campus*," Abie continued, assiduously chewing his gum, "Professors lose everything from umbrellas to their pet fountain pens. They forget their keys, books, coats and even the hours of their classes. They can remember a formula in calculus far more easily than their telephone numbers."

"But Abie," I timidly inquired, "didn't the Lost and Found Bureau claim that the students and not the professors forget everything?"

"Lost and Found? Lost and Found!" he roared, "What do they know about professors? Do you think a professor could remember where that Lost and Found room was

long enough to inquire for their property? Of course not! When they have lost something they usually wander into the mail room—

Just then a tall, broad shouldered member of the faculty who impressed me as eminently sane, interrupted us. "Did I leave my hat here, Abe?" he begged in humble tones. No, was the answer and all three of us began to look for the missing headgear. "Here it is, Professor," Abe exclaimed, dragging a hat from the trash basket. "Don't let it happen again."

"Yes," he continued, "the professor is forgetful. He may know how many stars are in the heavens but I'll bet he won't remember if it's the first or second floor he lived on or if he had peach sauce for breakfast. Outside of that," he concluded, "the professor is absolutely normal."

"Thanks for the statistics, Abe. By the way—have you seen my pencil anywhere?"

.....It was my good fortune to be near the door.

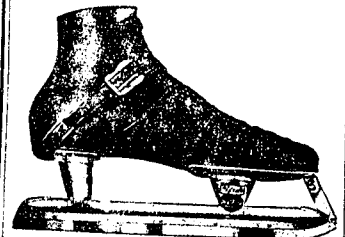
On The Campus

Tomorrow.
1 p. m.—Dr. Charles Orgler on "How to Find the Living God," in the Menorah alcove.
1 p. m.—Rabbi Kadushin on "Jewish Intellectual Adjustment," in Room 2.

**CLUB COUNCIL MEMBERS
TO SUBMIT PROGRAMS**

At a meeting in Mr. Wesley Eastman's house, the Interclub Council requested all clubs to submit their program of events for next term. In this way a schedule of speakers can be arranged so that they do not conflict with each other.

At the meeting were present delegates from the History, Politics, Geology Clubs and the Y.M.C.A. E. Zeitlin, president of the Interclub Council, presided.



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Don't throw your old skates away:

GO!

Bring them to Everlast and get a new pair of "tubes" in exchange.

NOW you won't have to wait till "next year" for that new pair of ice skates. Under our new plan, effective during November only, the students of C. C. N. Y. will be allowed to trade in their old skates for new ones. Unusually liberal allowances will cut the cost to the point where everybody will afford a new pair.

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**FRESHMAN HARRIERS
LOSE TO COLUMBIA**

Blue and White Cubs Win 20-35—Hynes of Lavender Wins Race.

Not even a superlative race by Captain Frankie Hynes, who came in first, could save the freshman cross-country team from its third successive defeat, this time at the hands of the Columbia yearlings. The Blue and White won easily, 20-35, by taking the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places over the course at Van Cortlandt Park.

In spite of the fact that Hynes developed a stitch when he had completed two thirds of the route, and two opponents had passed him, he pluckily continued and won the race.

- The summaries:
1. Hynes—C.C.N.Y. '29...16:52.3
 2. Atkinson—Columbia '29...17:02
 3. Belous—Columbia '29...17:35
 4. Brause—Columbia '29...17:39
 5. Rich—Columbia '29...17:43
 6. O'Grady—Columbia '29...17:45
 7. Pillar—C.C.N.Y. '29...17:48
 8. Jond—C.C.N.Y. '29...17:49
 9. Klein—C.C.N.Y. '29...17:50
 10. Goldman—C.C.N.Y. '29...17:52
- Columbia '29... 2 3 4 5 6—20
C.C.N.Y. '29... 1 7 8 9 10—35

**LAVENDER TEAM WINS
MANHATTAN GAME, 13-10**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Lavender hopes fell. But the scene immediately changed as Mac Haber, receiving a pass from Moder, sprinted 30 yards across the field for the Lavender's initial touchdown. Moder drop-kicked for another point.

The third period was uneventful, with the Lavender clearly outplayed. In the first minute of the final quarter, Neil Cohalan drop-kicked a field goal from the 30 yard line, making the score 10 to 7, in favor of the Green. But the Lavender was determined, although outplayed and losing, and began its final drive of 72 yards which won the game.

The summaries and line-up follow:
C.C.N.Y. (13) MANHATTAN (10)
Haber L. E. Smith
Drieband L. T. Toph
Tepper L. G. Flannigan
Williams C. O'Gorman
Seidler R. G. Burke
Rosenbluth R. T. Dechanz
F. Tubridy R. E. Skidd
Rosenberg Q. B. N. Cohalan
Lipsitz L. H. Hayes
Levinstim R. H. Dunn
Moder F. B. Sheridan

SCORE BY PERIODS
City College 0 7 0 6—13
Manhattan 7 0 0 3—10

CLASSIFIED ADS

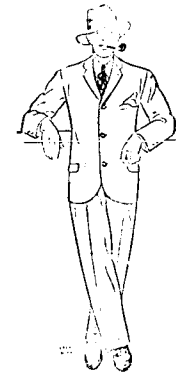
LOST—Gold Watch and Chain in Lewisohn Stadium Locker Room during football practice. Reward. I. Dresnick, Lock. No. 2054.

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