

The Campus

A T R I - WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

BEAT N. Y. U.!

BEAT N. Y. U.!

VOL. 37—No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

17 MEN CHOSEN IN ELECTION FOR CLASS POSITIONS

Mitzi Goldstein Elected Senior President—Irv Packer Leads June '27

POSTS FILLED THURSDAY

Second Ballots Necessary in Offices Contested by Three Candidates

The necessity of a second vote in almost half of the offices contested marked the first balloting held Tuesday in the concourse. To no position for which more than two were aspiring was the incumbent elected Tuesday. With no one opposing them, three men acquired office by a unanimous vote.

By the narrowest of margins, Mitzi Goldstein defeated Al Broido for the presidency of the senior class. The final count was 39 to 38. In the vice-presidential struggle, Sam Lieberman won an easier victory, beating Joe Lozner, 47 to 29. The secretaryship necessitated another vote between Sid Jacobi and Sam Seckler, who received 31 and 23 votes respectively, to 20 for Jack Ginsberg, the third contestant. A second vote was also necessary to decide the treasuryship between Dick Diamond and Dave Feldman. Alan Daniels was unanimously elected student councillor of the February class while Archie Block defeated Al J. Rosman by a 41 to 17 tally for the same position in the June class.

Manny Feingold, with 25 votes, and Walter R. Fleisher, with 14, entered the second ballot for the presidency of the February '27 class. Another vote was also necessary to decide between Eddie Richter and Herman Kirshbaum for vice-president. Bernard Riess was unanimously elected secretary, while Henry Silinsky and Morris Duchin were chosen treasurer and student councillor, respectively.

Four '27 Offices Filled

Four of the five June '27 offices were filled on the first ballot. Irving Packer was elected president, his 40 votes exceeding by eight the number Harry Lieberman received. For vice-president, Bill Cohen won an easy victory from Sam Golubow, 56 to 29. By a 52 to 33 count Harry Goichman defeated Irving Ephron for the position of secretary. The office of treasurer went to Eddie Gall, who was given 45 votes to Artie Rosenbluth's 39. The lone re-election necessary in the class was that for student councillor between Nat Hirschberg, who received 40 votes, and Ben Daneman, who received 24. S. Beck was the other contestant on the first ballot, receiving 21 votes.

Sorokoff Heads '28

Hy Sorokoff was elected president of Feb. '28, beating Dave Sugarman 51 to 30. Julius Beckenstein became vice-president, triumphing over Bill Schwartz, 39 to 34. of the five contestants for secretary, Harry W. Schwartz and Sid Licht remained on the second ballot. Sid Moskowitz and Mac Rothstein contested the treasurer's office in the re-election.

The June '28 president was chosen from Phil Sokol and Johnny Levy, who received 36 and 21 votes respec-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: What do you think is the first thing the new Student Council should do?

Asked in the corridors during the 12 o'clock hour.

Milton Rosenblatt, '28—"The first thing the new Student Council should do is draw up a good, lasting set of Frosh rules."

Milton B. Grossman, '27—"One of the main things the new Student Council should do is form some bureau to co-operate with the inter-club council in arranging dates for speakers at the College. In this way conflicts of important speakers, which occurred last term, may be easily avoided."

Robert J. Hoagland, '27—"The Student Council should establish Frosh Rules such as all live colleges have. They instill class spirit and make college a place of activity and one that we will remember long after we have graduated. Let's have Frosh Rules."

S. Ehrenberg, '27—"The Student Council should make a determined effort to instill more class and school spirit. This should be done by promoting intra-mural activities and by organizing frequent pep rallies to encourage our varsity teams."

Edward L. Sisselman, '28—"The installation of frosh rules should be at once accomplished by the Student Council. The rules should contain such features as cuffless pants, lavender and black hats, black socks, no bow-ties and no smoking on the college grounds."

GRIDDERS BEATEN BY ST. LAWRENCE, 20-0

Lavender Offense Weak in Poorly Played Game—Cohen and Lipsitz Star

Playing in three inches of snow, the varsity football team went down to defeat Saturday before the powerful St. Lawrence University eleven by a score of 20 to 0, at Canton, N. Y.

All three touchdowns were scored by Fregoe, 133-pound quarterback of the St. Lawrence team. Fregoe, though slight in stature, proved to be a very slippery customer. He was the Saints' entire offense. Sutherland, the "Larrys'" half-back, was a most effective kicker, booting two goals after touchdowns.

Bill Cohen and Tiny Lipsitz were the Lavender's stars on the defense, Cohen smearing play after play. Lipsitz was the only man who could bring Fregoe to the ground.

The College's offense was extremely weak, proper punch being lacking to put a man over the line for a touchdown. The Lavender scored one first down to the Saints' thirteen. The St. Lawrence gains were made mainly on short passes, none exceeding ten yards.

After the first half, the varsity defense found itself, and it was only after a hard battle that the Saints could score in the last quarter.

The score:
St. Lawrence—7 6 0 7—20
City College—0 0 0 0—0

J. V. BEATS MORRIS IN OPENING GAME, 7-2

Salamonic Scores in Second Quarter—Jayvee to Play Clinton Tomorrow in Stadium

Playing on a field which was swept by a sixty mile gale, the Jayvee eleven, led by Salamonic, bored through the Morris High team for a touchdown in the second quarter and won a tight game by the score of 7-2 in the Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The high school gridders tallied in the last two minutes when Dolener nailed Barkman for a safety after a high center pass had eluded the Lavender kicker. The only occurrence to mar the College success was the unfortunate injury sustained by Nat Hirshberg, who was carried off the field in the fourth quarter with a gash over one eye and a battered jaw. He will be out for at least two weeks.

The 500 spectators shivered through a fast first period, in which most of the action took place. After zig-zagging back and forth, the ball was in the possession of the Jayvee on the 20-yard line when the drive for the only touchdown started. An end run and a forward pass by Salamonic gained fifteen yards, when the quarter ended. Salamonic skirted the right flank for the touchdown on his first effort, in the next period.

In the second half Morris had the pigskin in Lavender territory most of the time. The flashy playing of Oshins and Weinstein all but allowed Morris to score. However, the Jayvee line held, and with the excellent tackle play of Halpern checked the Bronxites. The Lavender ends were also instrumental in repulsing the wide runs which Morris frequently attempted.

The Jayvee showing was very satisfactory for Morris appeared on the field with a highly-touted eleven which had already won two games. Salamonic was the one big gun for the College, and Gus Packer, quarterback, called on him for a majority of the offensive work.

Tomorrow will find the Jayvee meeting its second opponent when Clinton visits the Stadium at 10:30 in the morning. The Red and Black eleven has broken even in its first two games. Richmond Hill was held scoreless while Clinton scored 13 points. Against Evander Childs, the Red and Black lost by the narrow count of 7-6. Their biggest threat is Phil Cohen, captain and halfback, who has accounted for all the points made by his team.

The Lavender will start with the same line and backs used against Morris, with the exception that Wardlaw will probably be Coach Romoser's choice for the position left vacant by Hirshberg, who will be out.

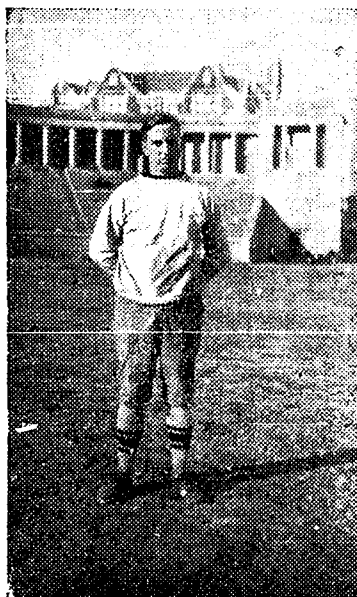
The score:
C.C.N.Y.J.V. 0 7 0 0—7
Morris J.V. 0 0 0 2—2

ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencing with this issue, THE CAMPUS appears attired in new garb. This change is the result of much deliberation on the part of the managing board and represents the culmination of a series of alterations in general make-up conceived and effected during the past five years. With the continued support of the student body, further improvements may be accomplished.

Varsity Eleven on Its Toes for Annual Grid Clash with Traditional Rival Tomorrow

COACH AND MANAGER



DOC PARKER AND AARON ORANGE, mentor and manager of the Lavender football eleven, which lines up tomorrow against New York University at Ohio Field.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS TO-MORROW

C. C. N. Y.	POSITION	N. Y. U.
(1) PHILDIUS, Capt. (145)	L.E.	KELLY (161)
(21) LONGO (170)	L.T.	DUNN (195)
(8) PACKER (195)	L.G.	WHITE (170)
(36) DREIBAND (185)	C.	VYE (155)
(31) SEIDLER (185)	R.G.	SKUDIN (170)
(32) ROSENBLUTH (172)	R.T.	MILLER (180)
(23) F. TUBRIDY (150)	R.E.	FAY (164)
(4) MODER (145)	Q.B.	O'NEILL, Capt. (158)
(25) COHEN (165)	L.H.B.	CONNOR (170)
(10) LEVINSTIM (160)	R.H.B.	ROSELLE (170)
(6) JOSEPHBERG (162)	F.B.	BRIANTE (163)

Substitutes—(C. C. N. Y.): Williams (7), Levy (9), Solomon (11), Crownfield (13), Beck (14), Gall (24), Rabinowitz (27), Elterich (28), Topper (33), Miller (35), J. Tubridy (30), Lipsitz (5), Haber (12). (N. Y. U.): Lincoln, Milan, Berkman, Fisher, Eberl, Less.

COLLEGE RALLIES TO TEAM ON EYE OF STIFF CONTEST

Students Cheer Enthusiastically at Football Rally in Great Hall Yesterday

If enthusiasm and strong lungs in student rooters mean anything in a football encounter, New York University has already lost its first game of the season.

Fully 1,500 men gathered in Great Hall yesterday at noon and let the stirring words of Fred Kraut, '26, chairman of the Student Council and of the rally "Big Bill Guthrie," and Coach Parker, loose their tongues to such an extent that big varsities and little varsities and sirens and Allah Garons filled the hall

THOMAS ATTACKS EDUCATION IN TALK BEFORE S. P. CLUB

Socialist Mayoralty Candidate Calls United States Greatest Empire in World

Dr. Norman Thomas, the well-known pacifist, in his lecture yesterday before the Social Problems Club on "World Peace" attacked the modern system of education which makes war possible. "Patriotism, as taught in our public schools," he said, "is nothing but a regimentation of our minds, a hate directory rather than a love." Aside from the exaggerated idea of national superiority which is instilled by the present educational system, the capacity of people for fooling themselves, rationalizing their motives, is another reason that economic motives are able to bear the fruit they do. Certain classes, which illustrate the absurdity of our peculiar organization in nations and races, exploit this idea to the end of securing protection for their own interests outside the country.

"The United States is the greatest empire in the world to-day," was the decision reached by Dr. Thomas after reviewing this country's activities in foreign lands, such as Latin America.

N. Y. U. HAS HEAVIER TEAM

Ohio Field to be Scene of Yearly Battle with Old-Time Foes

Grimly determined to present a solid front to a more formidable antagonist, the College eleven is today putting in its last practice in preparation for the gruelling engagement ahead of it with the Violet Warriors at Ohio Field Saturday. The Lavender will encounter an aggregation of grid-ders more powerful than any the Heights has presented in a number of years, but in spite of the fact that experience and the advantage of weight lies with their opponents, Doc Parker's warriors are expected to score a most startling upset.

City College against N. Y. U. has always been one hundred per cent better than City College against another team. More ferocity in attack, greater tenacity on defense and a stronger spirit of persistence until the final whistle have always been evident. It is these factors that have made out of the Lavender-Violet clash an annual classic of the gridiron.

The Lavender will send in a team of veterans tomorrow, men who faced the Hall of Fame aggregation last year. Seidler, Packer, Dreiband, Cohen, Tubridy, Rosenbluth and Williams were on the team which battled the Violet to a standstill in 1924.

Once again the Lavender pins its hopes on a powerful forward wall, a line which has held its own with every opponent of this year and last, and a line which may upset the Violet's confident expectations tomorrow. The strength of the line was greatly in evidence in the contest with St. Lawrence last Saturday which was won by the Saints, 20-0.

Lavender Ends Weak

In that encounter, the St. Lawrence backs found it futile to buck the line but were able to circle the wings, the Lavender's weak points, and shoot off tackle for big gains. Three touchdowns were garnered by Eddie Kaw's outfit, two on short end runs by Fregoe, and one on a forward pass which Stubbs carried over the line.

The team which opposed the Saints will be strengthened by two men for the battle tomorrow. Is Seidler, right guard, was unable to play last week because of his shoulder injury, but is in fine trim for tomorrow's fray. Frank Tubridy, end, who reported last week, will be ready to start for the first time tomorrow. Tubridy played his best game against the Violet last year.

Opposed to the College eleven will be an almost new N. Y. U. eleven, greatly strengthened by a host of sophomores, Chick Meehan's imported creations. Four members of the 1924 combination will be present. These are Captain heady, quarterback;

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL

Speaking of football, it may be appropriate, to insert a word of protest against the lack of encouragement given to athletics at the College by the authorities. City College can never expect to draw the number of athletes that rival colleges and universities do, when the greater glories attendant on the act of playing on a winning team as well as the promise of athletic scholarships and sinecures for athletes attract the best of high school material, especially in football. This deplorable state of affairs is unfortunately irremediable. But when the College authorities do their utmost to further handicap the Lavender by refusing potential players entrance, or declaring them ineligible, we have a situation that ought to be altered.

Upper classes will recall that our star basketball team was disrupted in the middle of the season because three of its members had started to play on the varsity three years before, and the Faculty Athletic Committee declared them ineligible, although they were still registered students of the College, taking regular courses in good faith. A year ago, one of the best mile runners in the city high schools, who would probably have been welcome with open arms at any other institution, failed to secure admission to the College because he had appeared for registration several days late.

Then, too, there is the one-year residence rule, which is doing the present football team no good at all. The baseball nine last year would at least have had another first string pitcher had it not been for the restriction this regulation imposed, the only purpose of which is to discourage the practice of enticing star athletes from one college to another. Obviously, such a precaution is a farce at City College, which holds out no alluring scholarships and no lucrative positions.

It is interesting to note that of the team that faces the Lavender tomorrow, more than half the members are sophomores who entered last February, at the same time as their present coach, and acquired the necessary number of credits by taking the summer course. We do not ask that the City College authorities be quite as lax as that but surely some happy medium can be struck. There is no excuse for making City College eligibility rules actually more rigid than those of rival institutions where those rules might have raison d'être. Can it be that the Faculty authorities are afraid of the charge of professionalism in City College athletics? It is to laugh.

Believing that the fostering of athletics is one of the prime necessities of the College, we advocate the loosening of anti-professional rules, which are, at this institution, unnecessary, ridiculous, and fatal to student sport.

Gargoyles

SANDSTORM

The curving, creeping fingers of the tide
 Which tear the strand because of moon and wind,
 Are like the digits dangling by my side,
 For they have torn white strands and moon-mad, sinned

In sultry, summer heat the sea is still.
 The quivering dunes alone can hear its moan,
 The velvet blackness scarlets at my will
 And the eternal by my touch is known.

The unseen clouds mass in the star-drowned sky,
 While sudden fires light the sodden East,
 A mumble grows to shouts, the heavens cry!
 Their tempest storms!—but long since mine has ceased.

A rain, heat-brewed, beats at my fevered face.
 My hands are listless and they grope through space.

VIC

ANNOUNCEMENT: With this issue, Gargoyles (and *The Campus*) moves its carmine wing and corduroy trousers over to the printery of one Giovanni Bagnasco. We are hereby amalgamating with the *Columbia Speck* which is lodged under the same roof, retaining, as one of the big butter and egg men of journalism has so often trumpeted, the best features of each.

This department's shift of typographical habitat leaves us for the first time, wholly dependent upon our own resources for witticism. Under the old individualistic school of linotyping, in the regime of that temperamental compositor, Dushan Popovich, we columnists always could look forward to seeing our dullest paragraphs transformed into a delightful pattern of assorted dollar signs, exclamation points, inverted question marks, asterisks, and Jugoslavlic profanity. But now.....

THE WORDS

Hear the professor's flow of words—
 Iron words!
 What a world of solemn thought their monody compels!
 How we shiver with affright
 At this symptom of his might,
 At the melancholy menace of this tone!
 For every sound that floats
 From the rust within his throat's
 But a groan.
 And the students—ah, the students
 They that have to sit and listen
 All alone,
 And who toiling, toiling, toiling,
 In that muffled monotone,
 Sit all intent and wondering
 And in their heart's a stone,
 As he talks, talks, talks,
 In the cruelest sort of way,
 And thinks we ought to listen
 To his talk of roots and surds
 Who would rather sit and dream
 To his words, words, words, words,
 Words, words, words—
 To the moaning and the groaning of his words.

S. E. THORNE

Since we take Thursdays off, events occurring on that day are covered by our man Friday. The only explanation for the following story is that he got drunk on Saturday and read Milt Gross with a Sunday morning hangover. Here goes the tale:

FERRY TAIL FROM DE BEFFUT BOY

De odder day was a beffut boy with cud-deroyp pants wit hummade shoit wat he spoke from bruddilly love. Oil de brudders from Abie's Alley wat itch minit shake hents wit itch udder, wat wears on de west fret buttons wit dimmunce wit poils yat, wat stend all time tokking from batting bottles, go to listen wat for a spitch meks de beffut boy.

Grejilly one brudder remoks: So what is? Shuz we shouldnt wear? H'm, soch a foolish! Batter itt opp hiee-chim bricks witout struz den dence witout fit protection. Cawns wit bunions I should gettit yat!
 H'm, scotch a dollink baby: took all de priscribed courses!

Marriage, says Artie Witt, is a lemon phosphate with two straws.

SCARLET

PHRENO INITIATES TWO AT TERM'S 1st MEETING

Two men were initiated into the Phrenocosmian Society at its reorganization meeting held last Friday night in Room 113. The two men are Adolph Fierst, '26, and Irving Zablodowsky, '28. Fierst presented a poem while Zablodowsky read an essay.

The Society, this term, intends to submit to the faculty and Clionta, rival literary organization, a plan whereby the annual debate between Phreno and Clio will once more be participated in. At present the two societies submit essays for the Kelly Critique Prize, twenty-five dollars in cash. The plan will allow for both a debate in February and trying for the Kelly Prize in June.

PAST PERFORMANCES

BEGGAR ON WOLFBACK
 "The Tale of the Wolf," a comedy in three acts, by Ferenc Molnar. At the Empire Theatre.

It is a mad Molnar farce with which the Frohmans have elected to commence their season, a farce whose stuffings are so jolly that one detected, in the whiff of the cooking over the footlights, its delicious comparableness to the appetizing and peppered fare that was the "Beggars on Horseback." I doubt whether the year's menu will offer anything so edible, and so satisfying despite its slowness, as "The Tale of the Wolf."

For this slice of broad burlesque is of itself slender and tenuous. The dream psychology I could not understand and it was some time before I could adjust myself comfortably to the incongruous reality of the situation.

The soldering of the bisected second act and the one scene in the third act appeared awkwardly planned and was very crudely effected. And the comedy, evidently fearing the disastrous confusion that attends disobedience to orders, walked, did not run, to its exit. It was during these ambulatory moments that the play slid into languidness and you wished Wallace Eddinger would hurry up and return, to speed the story up.

"The Tale of the Wolf" I have intimated is fantastic farce, but do not gather it is a retrogression from high comedy. From the very beginning it assumes its absurd manner and pretends to nothing highfalutin' thereafter. The absence of the thin and superfluous sadness that enveiled the "Beggars on Horseback" is not a deficiency. There is nothing specious in the tale, nor is its truth abundant, but it possesses a droll, ridiculous humor, to which its acting contributors impart a relish and a jovial heartiness.

Roland Young and Wallace Eddinger are extremely skilled comedians and the selection of these rasals by the Frohman ministers was as fortunate as it was indispensable. Molnar never dreamed his play capable of such a two. Phyllis Povan, who is an elegant creature, tried strainingly to attain a comic facility, and her failure to achieve this ease proved costly to the smoother progress and eventuation of the farce. Her histrionics bore a startling resemblance to those of Mildred MacLeod and the conviction is forcing itself upon me that they are both members of the same sorority, if you know what I mean.

SCARLET.

On The Campus

TODAY

1:00—Varsity Club Meeting in the Wrestling Room of the Hygiene building.

1:15—Menorah discussion group meeting in the Menorah alcove.

3:00—Student Council Meeting in Room 309.

8:00—Phrenocosmian Society meeting in Room 113.

TOMORROW

10:30 a.m.—Football: Jayvee versus De Witt Clinton in the Stadium.

3:30—Football: Varsity versus N. Y. U. at Ohio Field.

Music Notes

At this moment New York already stands beyond the threshold of what holds definite promise of being the most brilliant musical season in ever its most enthusiastic memory. To report the experiences of the next several musical moons is the not unambitious undertaking of this new department. To report and perhaps to provoke.

The prospectuses of the symphony orchestras are particularly interesting. The Continent this year sends more than one illustrious baton to these shores. Arturo Toscanini and Wilhelm Furtwaengler come as guest conductors of the Philharmonic which opened the symphony season last night at Carnegie Hall. Otto Klemperer and Eugene Goossens join the New York Symphony in similar capacities.

This afternoon at Carnegie Hall the Philharmonic will repeat the opening program: Brahms' Second Symphony, Strauss' Don Juan and a Bach Suite. Mengelberg will conduct again.

The subdued yet effective baton of Nikolai Sokoloff will lead the Cleveland Orchestra in this city on December 13 in the second annual Wolfsohn Series of ten Sunday concerts. Matzenauer, Moiseiwitsch, and Werranrath are some of the individual artists to be heard earlier in the same series. The Saturday series under the same auspices opens tomorrow afternoon with a violin recital by Seidel.

Alexander Brailowsky, one of the most promising of the younger pianists, will give a recital this Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. His programme includes a Bach Prelude Fuga, Three Sonatas by Scarlatti, Fantasie by Schumann and Nine Etudes by Chopin.

H. H.

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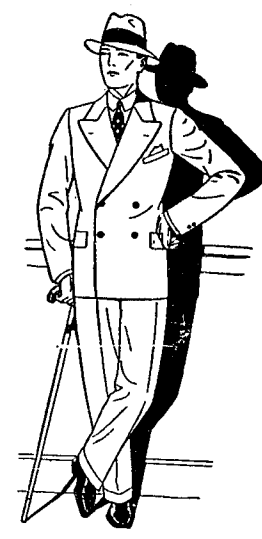
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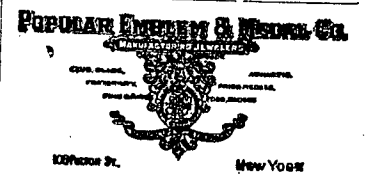


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The SAMET

N. Y. U. Scored 46 to Lavender's 36 in Six Classics Played Since 1889

With records showing an equal number of victories for both institutions in six classic engagements since 1889, the College gridlers will take the field against New York University to-morrow afternoon in an effort to break the tie and put the Lavender on the upper scale. Since that year, excluding the statistics for the game of 1894, records for which have been lost, the Violet has rolled up a total of 46 points, exceeding the Lavender's total by only 12 points.

The traditional series of games with the Violet began in 1889 when the College team decisively defeated the uptown rivals by the score of 22 to 0. For four years thereafter, however, the College was without a football team, and no games were played. In 1894, the College again was victorious over the Violet, although the old Mercury does not record the exact score.

In 1895 the Lavender was again raised over the Violet banner to the tune of 12 to 6. The Bronxites were

not played thereafter, due to the abolition of football at the College.

In recent years, the tables have been turned, and the Violet has won every game since 1922. In that year a green College team, the first in 15 years, held the highly-touted N. Y. U. squad to only 7 points. In 1923, the Violet had little trouble in winning by the score of 26 to 0, in a year that found not one tally on the Lavender's slate during the entire season.

Last year's game went to the Hall of Fame players by the score of 7 to 0. In this game Doc Parker's warriors rose to unprecedented heights, losing the game only on an intercepted forward pass by Ted Bolden, who starred for the Violet all last year.

The scores of the C. C. N. Y. - N. Y. U. encounters follow:

Year	C.C.N.Y.	N.Y.U.
1889.....	22	0
1894.....	Victory	—
1895....	12	6
1922....	0	7
1923....	0	26
1924....	0	7

ELEVEN BATTLES N. Y. U. IN ANNUAL GRID CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

end, and two husky guards, Skudin and White.

Backfield Speedy

The Violet presents a fast and versatile backfield, a pair of flashy ends, and a strong line, the bulwarks of which are the center trio, Skudin, Vye and White.

All this weew, Doc Parker conducted practice behind closed gates. The men are learning new formations and plays for use against N. Y. U. to-morrow, and the opening whistle should find the College eleven at its best.

N. Y. U. has had little opportunity to judge the Lavender's play against the New York Aggie's, a few line bucking plays were sufficient to win. The second game was played out of town. On the other hand, N. Y. U. has played three games at home. Last week, the Violet was forced to uncork most of its stuff to defeat Union.

The University Heights men have registered three victories in their three starts. Niagara, the Connecticut Aggies and Union College were the Violet's victims. Union tied St. Lawrence two weeks ago.

CIVIC CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY IN ROOM 204

The Civic Club will hold its first meeting next Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 204. The Civic Club was organized last semester under the guidance of Professors Guthrie and Robinson.

The purpose of the club is to give the student concrete and definite information on the operation of government and the party system. Students are assisted in joining the political clubs to which they wish to adhere. A study of government machinery at first hand gives the club members a practical knowledge of government.



Getting a new top coat? Take a look at the single and double breasted huddlers we're showing at \$25 Dolph Murray 154 Fourth Avenue New York City

TREMAINE SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN FOR COMPETITION

Aid Committee Urges Men To Apply Immediately For Annual Awards

The Tremaine scholarships, awarded by the Students' Aid Committee to the most worthy applicants from the student body, are now open for competition. Eligibility for the awards, of which there will be from ten to twenty in number, depends merely upon excellency of record and worthiness of the candidate's case. This should not be taken to mean that only cases of dire need will be considered. On the contrary, preference will be given to upper-classmen whose past record of conscientious work makes them deserving of some relief in the closing years of their college career. Last year \$2,500 was divided among twenty men whose qualifications were considered best suited to the requirements of the Student Aid Committee.

Professor Compton, secretary of the Committee, urges all students whose condition can be bettered by financial aid, to apply to him for loans. "It is absurd," he said, "that men should consider the acceptance of a scholarship as something to be avoided. The funds of the Committee are for that purpose solely. It is far better for a student in need of financial help to make his request to the association created for that purpose than to borrow from some friend who may be in a position little better than his own."

Professor Compton is ready at any time to receive applications for aid in the English library.

POETRY COURSE GIVEN IN EVENING SESSION

Mr. Beer Teaches Course on Tools and Technique of Verse Writing

A two credit course in Poetry Writing will be offered in the Evening Session at the Main Building by Mr. M. A. Beer of the English Department. The course will be given on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:15 o'clock beginning October 15 and will continue for a term of sixteen weeks. English 1, 2 and 3 are prerequisite for credit. The fee is \$10. The course deals with the tools and technique of verse writing and includes practical exercises in the use of various verse forms. It is intended primarily for writers and incidentally for all lovers of poetry.

The aim of the course is to supply the writer with a knowledge of the most approved current practice to guide him in his own work and to deepen the reader's appreciation of poetry by making him familiar with the best modern standards.

Distinguished poets have been invited to speak to the class on interesting phases of their work and to read from their own poems. Among those who were invited are Arthur Guiterman, Walter Adolphe Roberts, Theodore Maynard, Berton Braley, Leonore Speyer and Daniel Henderson. A study of verse markets and criticism of original poetry by students are also included.

CHESS TEAM WILL HOLD ELECTIONS THURSDAY

A reorganization meeting of the Chess Club and team will be held next Thursday, October 22, at 12 o'clock in Room 221. The club will elect officers for the coming term. Only members of the teams and candidates are allowed to vote. Voters must be members of the "U".

Every member of last term's chess team has returned to the college. They are Santasiere '26, Bengis '26, Koslan '27, Hanauer '27, Bronnstein '27 and Fajans '28, Pollen, a newcomer, will strengthen the team materially.



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LOST: "Educational Psychology," by Starch. Please return to Campus Office, Room 411.

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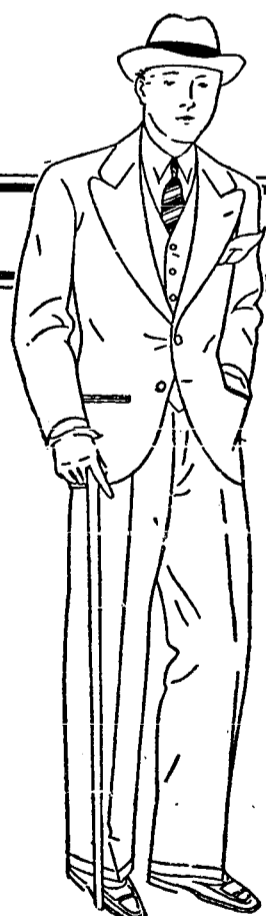
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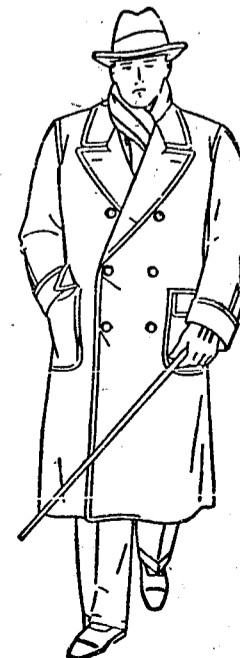


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LAST WEEK of REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER

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REGISTRATION CLOSES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th

CLASSES NOW IN SESSION

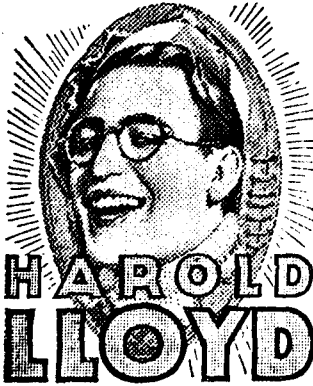
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Afternoons—1 to 5 p. m. at 140 West 42nd Street, Room 505.
Evenings—7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue at Forty-Third Street.

EVERY COLLEGE MAN SHOULD SEE



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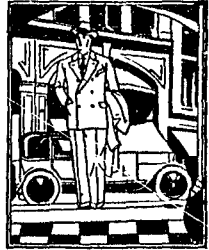
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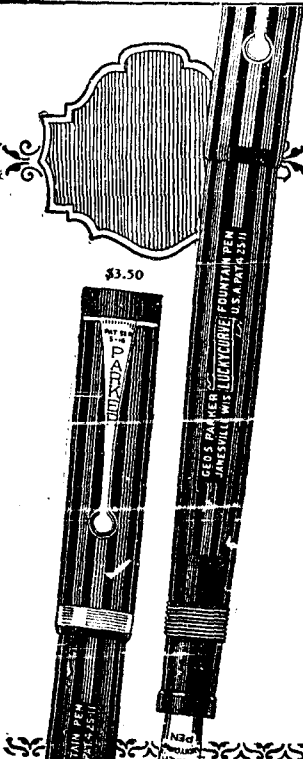
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CLOOSE ELECTIONS MARK FIRST DAY OF BALLOTING

(Continued from Page 1)
tively on the first ballot. Nat Nevin's and Jerry Santora sought the vice-presidency on the second ballot. Secretary and treasurer went to Dave Coral and David Kosh, respectively, while Howard Fensterstock had no opponents for the office of student councillor.

Only one office was decided on the first ballot in the upper frosh class. The other three necessitated a second vote. For president, George Schwartz and Earl Elkins survived the first vote. Nat Cohen and Shorty Kassof remained on the ticket from a field of five seeking the vice-presidency. Jack Eisenberg defeated Elliot Hochstein for secretary. Three men went on the second ballot for treasurer. They were Leonard Troshinsky, Abe Grossman and Norman Kemper.

A second ballot was required for all the June '29 offices. Five or six candidates sought each office. Jack Deutsch and Jack B. Rosenberg remained in the presidential race while Weisenberg, Margolies and Etkin were left in the vice-presidential struggle.



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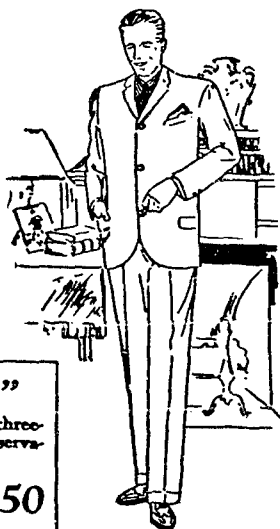
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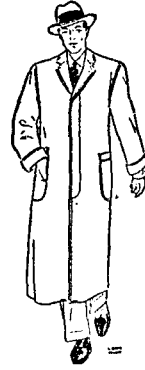
920 BROADWAY, Near 21st St., NEW YORK

'U' SALES HIT NEW MARK; CAMPAIGN ENDS OCT. 31

With less than two weeks left before the end of the "U" campaign the total number of tickets sold stands at 1,411, a "U" figure greater than any other in the history of the college. Of this number 383 are part payment stubs.

On October 31, the drive will end. No part payment tickets will be valid after that date. Two dollars must be paid on them before October 23 or all "U" privileges will cease.

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