

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

\$1.50 Due
On Part Payment "U" Stubs
By Saturday

\$1.50 Due
On Part Payment "U" Stubs
By Saturday

VOL. 39. — No. 9.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY TEAM PREPARING FOR R.I. STATE TILT

Providence Gridmen Expected
To Wage Hard Battle
Against Lavender

RASKIN AT QUARTERBACK

College Hard at Work Perfecting
Defense Against
Aerial Attack

After the mediocre showing made last Saturday against Upsala, the lavender gridmen are hard at work in preparation for the next battle with Rhode Island State, in the Stadium, this Saturday. Last year the visitors beat the varsity by one touchdown, scored in the last minute of play and hence vengeance for last year's defeat is another objective for the College warriors.

Raskin to Play Quarter Saturday.

Tubby Raskin who played but a few minutes in the Jersey encounter, because of injuries, will again direct the team this week from his usual post at quarter. Tubby's generalship was sorely needed last week to direct a fighting spirit in the Lavender's offensive, and if he had played throughout the entire contest a much higher score would be a probable result.

The brilliant playing of Jo Joseph, against the blond team from East Orange was a gladdening sight to many a Lavender rooster. Joseph punted consistently throughout, and gained steadily through the Upsala line. Moder, although erratic at times, shone at certain intervals, while Longo played his usual steady, defensive game.

Defense Against Forward

Although the College eleven was drilled all last week to combat an aerial offensive, Upsala nearly got away with several forwards that would have resulted in touchdowns. Poor throwing was the cause of their incompleteness rather than the defensive of the varsity. Drill this week will center about the perfection of a defense against an air attack, and the introduction of several new plays to be used against the Islanders.

The forward wall of the St. Nick eleven again proved its ability. Hank Rosner, due to his spectacular playing against St. Lawrence, was carefully watched by the Upsala team. In one occasion, when Rosner was to get a pass across the Blue and white goal line, he was knocked down three successive times and even then, barely missed the forward.

Heavy Line Strong on Defense

Big Johnny Clark, at tackle, playing an aggressive offensive game, worked very well with the veteran Eddie Rosenbluth in opening up holes for the backs. Captain Iz Seidler, playing at end for the third time in his career was fast enough to head off plays around his end but weakened on offensive. Playing against Voss, the 240-pound Upsala tackle, Seidler had a tough assignment as his duty.

Irv Packer, who made his initial appearance last week is fighting hard for a varsity berth at tackle. John Seidler, his rival, has given a good account of himself this season and Packer, a veteran with three years' experience will have his hands full.

Lavender To Be Published Soon; Clionia To Abandon Publication

Soph Skull Holds Meeting To Elect Term's Officers

Soph Skull, the sophomore honorary society will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the Campus office in order to elect officers for the coming semester. All members of the organization are requested to attend.

GOTTSCHALL TALKS AT FROSH CHAPEL

Emphasizes Importance of
Regular Attendance
at Classes

Talking to a group of about four hundred lower freshmen at their sixth semi-weekly Chapel yesterday morning in the Great Hall. Dr. Morton Gottschall, recorder emphasized the importance of regular attendance at classes.

"The fundamental purpose of our attendance regulations is to treat you as responsible people. We regard responsibility as vitally important," declared Dr. Gottschall going on to say that the Dean's office enforces a strict accountability of absences.

Dr. Gottschall then explained the attendance regulations. These, he stated, are two in aspect, the class or scholastic rule, and the disciplinary rule. In connection with the scholastic aspect he called attention to the fact that deductions in grades are made for every absence no matter what the excuse. "It is possible to make up the work lost by absence. This, however, lies with the individual departments."

As for the disciplinary aspect of non-attendance, it was pointed out that frequent absence leads to the "dropping" of a student in the particular course, even though his mark be high. Dr. Gottschall urged the freshmen not to attempt too much work in their first term at college. He thought it best to pass fewer subjects with higher grades than to carry a full program and receive mediocre marks.

Upon entering the Great Hall, the '30 class received copies of "College Assembly Songs," containing patriotic songs, songs of the College and hymns. After the reading of the Bible by Dean Redmond the frosh sang "America". Professor Baldwin at the organ instructed the freshmen in two songs of Alma Mater, Professor Lewis F. Mott's "College Song" with chorus from Martha, and "C.C.N.Y.", by A. E. Jenkins '75. The freshmen also rendered "Urbs Coronata", and "The City College Song", with words by the late Professor A. I. DuPont Coleman of the English department. Then the frosh delivered "St. Nicholas Terrace" with the usual gusto attending this song.

Daniel W. Redmond, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, introduced Dr. Gottschall as "the friend of all students from the senior down to the freshman". At the conclusion of Dr. Gottschall's address, the freshmen went into conference with the professors in charge of the various groups. The intimate conferences of the faculty advisers with their groups have proved very beneficial to the frosh and afford a

(Continued on Page 4)

Robert Faber '28, Acting Editor, Requests Contributions From Student Body

Lavender, the college literary magazine will go to press this Friday, according to Robert Faber, '28, acting editor of the publication. Plans for the issuance of a literary publication by the Clionia Society have been abandoned.

Lavender has as yet not received sufficient material for its first number. The acting editor wishes to announce that essays, stories, poems, and critical discussions of literary and intellectual topics are especially wanted. All students of the college are eligible to contribute. The staff of this publication has not yet been chosen.

The Clionia Society has definitely abandoned its project for the publication of a "Clionian". "At the beginning of this term," declared Seymour A. Copstein, '27, president of Clionia, "the Clionia Society determined on the publication of a literary magazine. This was projected because, in the opinion of its members, the society was in a position to effect the organization of an efficient periodical and had, moreover, a large number of competent writers from whom material might be drawn. This project — which included an attempt at a widespread awakening of interest in literary things among the students and a similar attempt to discover, encourage, and publish the works of new talent — has been made impossible of realization, chiefly by the determined opposition, to the publication of any new literary magazine, on the part of the present controlling body of 'Lavender'. As things now stand, no plan for further periodical work is contemplated by the Clionia Society."

The publication of the Clionian was contemplated at the beginning of this term due to the fact that a former student who is now in Europe, was elected to the editorship of the Lavender. The subsequent resignation

(Continued on Page 3)

KANSTOREN MAKES S. C. APPOINTMENTS

Announces Members of Fourteen Student Council Committees

Final appointments and elections to the various Student Council Committees were announced today by David W. Kanstoren '27, president of the Council. The committees are sixteen in number.

The Student Affairs Committee, of which David Kanstoren '27 is chairman consists of Irving Packer '27, vice-chairman; Harry Lieberman '27, Philip Sokol '28, and Arnold Shukotoff '29. Members are elected to this committee which must have, besides a chairman and vice-chairman, a representative of each class except the freshman.

Irving Packer '27 heads the Finance Committee, which is made up of David W. Kanstoren '27, and Howard Fensterstock '28. Professor Charles Downer is the faculty treasurer.

The Union Committee is composed of J. Leonard Stoll, chairman; Herman Scheweiger, vice-chairman; Harry Horowitz, secretary; Moe Abramowitz, George Moskowitz, Lester Tomback, Louis Tapper and Daniel Bayer.

The chairman of the Discipline Committee, the members of which are elected by the Council, is David W. Kanstoren. Gus Packer '27 is the other upper senior on the committee, while Nat Hirschberg '27, and Benjamin Daneman '27 are the lower senior members.

David W. Kanstoren '27 also heads the Co-op Store Committee. The other members of this committee are Hyman Sorokoff '27, and Harry Millstone '29. This committee is also one of which the members are elected.

The Frosh-Soph Committee has for its chairman Hyman Sorokoff '28, Nat Hirschberg '27, Sid Licht '28, Jack Deutsch '29, and Stanley Frank '30 are the other members of the committee.

The Concourse and Alcove Committee, of which Ralph Temple '27

(Continued on Page 4)

Editor States History of Campus-S. C. Controversy

The Campus-Student Council controversy of last term which was again reopened last Friday by the action of the Council in refusing to grant The Campus its regular allotment has provoked much feeling on the part of both parties involved.

A clear statement of the case is set forth by the Campus editor in today's editorial column.

\$1.50 MUST BE PAID ON "U" STUBS BY SAT.

Part Payments Below \$1.50
Will Not Be Accepted at
Rhode Island Game

According to J. Leonard Stoll '27, Chairman of the "U" Committee, no part payment tickets will be accepted for a 50% reduction at the Rhode Island game this Saturday, unless \$1.50 has been paid up to that date. The "U" Committee expects to be able to announce the sale of more than one thousand tickets by next Monday.

Up to today the committee has sold 650 full payment "U" tickets and 300 part-payment stubs. The sale of tickets in the past few days has been greatly accelerated by the interest in sports which has been caused by the winning streak of the football team.

Careful check-ups are being made of the "U" membership in all extra-curricular activities. Football, track, class organizations, publications, and clubs are receiving their share of supervision. The "U" committee wishes it to be emphasized that "U" tickets are not transferable. All tickets must be presented by its owner in order to be valid. All tickets presented in violation of this rule will be confiscated and attempts made to bring both borrower and owner up before the discipline committee.

In a letter to the editor of The Campus, J. Leonard Stoll, says:

"No one can rightfully deny that more attention is afforded a College where extra-curricula activities are interesting and flourish. Those who read the newspaper accounts of the various student movements last semester, and the accounts of the football game with St. Lawrence last Saturday, need only to recall the articles to convince themselves of this fact.

Football is just one branch of the extra-curricula activities at our institution. It is a matter of duty that falls upon the shoulders of every loyal son of the College of the City of New York to support every activity that exists here in order to prevent it from passing into oblivion. I realize that it is quite a sacrifice on the part of many students to purchase a "U" ticket, but means have been taken to meet this condition.

With the part payment system, this factor is greatly diminished in magnitude; and the "U" ticket is placed within the reach of all the students who care to show that they want our activities to extend beyond the walls and campus that surround us. The very pleasing attendance at the game Saturday was convincing evidence that the interest in our teams exists as of old. We all want a winning team.

With a continued expression of the spirit that helped our team to victory last week, we can have this winning team. All activities need the support of the students, and the most

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE ALUMNI RUN FOR OFFICE ON NOVEMBER 2

Three-Cornered C.C.N.Y. Contest in 21st District;
Two in 14th

WAGNER FOR SENATOR

Upton Sinclair '97 Is Socialist
Candidate for Governor-
Ship of California

Many prominent City College alumni are running in the coming November elections in New York City and state. C. C. N. Y. also has a candidate for the governorship of California.

Robert W. Wagner '98 is the Democratic nominee for senator of New York State against the present incumbent, James W. Wadsworth, Republican. A club was recently formed at the College to boost the chances of Mr. Wagner.

Three Men Run in District

In a three-cornered contest for Congressional Representative of the twenty-first district all the aspirants are C. C. N. Y. men. William J. Campbell '78, is running as the candidate of the Independent Party, Emanuel Herty '92 is the Republican nominee, and Royal H. Weller '01 is running for reelection on the Democratic ticket. The College grounds lie in the twenty-third district.

In the fourteenth congressional district, two City College men are rivals. William J. Sirovitch '02 as the Democratic nominee will oppose Nathan D. Pearlman '07, Republican candidate. Mr. Pearlman is running for reelection against the same man he beat last year by the remarkably close margin of 26 votes.

Supreme Court Contested by C.C.N.Y.

The contest for Justice of the Supreme Court of New York includes Alfred Frankenthaler '00 on the Democratic ticket, and John Edmond Hewitt '06, Republican. Both of these men were active in college activities and in the legal profession after graduation.

William S. Evans '06 is the Democratic selection for Justice of City Court in the Bronx. Benjamin Antin '10 is running for his second term as state representative of the tenth district, Bronx.

The College has two representatives for State Assembly in two different districts. Maurice Z. Bungard '12, is striving for reelection in the sixteenth assembly district, Brooklyn and Jacob H. Livingston '16, also for reelection in the twenty-first district, Brooklyn.

Upton Sinclair '97, noted author of "Goose Step", is the Socialist nominee for governor of the State of California. Mr. Sinclair has won widespread fame for his attack of the present educational system in Colleges and universities.

Wagner Club Met Monday

The recently organized "Robert Wagner for Senator" Club, held a meeting on Monday in the Delta Alpha Fraternity house, at 467 West 143rd Street. President Robinson was scheduled to address the meeting but due to a severe cold, was unable to appear. However, he has promised to aid the organization in the future.

Plans were drawn up for a publicity campaign around the College. These include addresses by many noted speakers.

BOXING CLUB BEGINS WORK IN ELEMENTS OF SPORT

No Members to Be Added to
Club, Koster After
Tomorrow

The Boxing Club will not receive any more new members after tomorrow. Classes are being formed and active work is being begun. Over one hundred men attended the calisthenics class last week under the instruction of Abraham Hurwitz '27, who was instructor at Benny Leonard's training camp.

A boxing squad is being formed which will take part in A. A. U. and intercollegiate bouts. Regular definite training is held under competent instructors in the small gym on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m. A class in theory meets on Thursday at 12:15 a. m. The club is fully equipped with sandbags, headgears, boxing gloves and other necessities.

The prospects for this year's team are greatly enhanced by the return of all the veterans of last year. The officers of the club are: Captain, Julius Beckenstein '28, Manager, S. Zelig Sorkin '28 and Secretary, Sam Stromberg '28. Mr. Daley of the Hygiene Department is the faculty advisor.

ED CLUB TO ATTEND MODEL LESSON AT SPEYER SCHOOL

Contemplates Other Visits
To Schools Besides
Tomorrow's

A group of about ten members of the Education Club, headed by Gustave Packer '27, president, will visit the Speyer School, 126th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow to observe a demonstrative lesson.

Last term the members of the Club received an invitation from Mr. Samuel Viertel, principal of the Speyer School, to observe a demonstrative lesson at his school. Due to lack of time, the club was then unable to take advantage of the opportunity.

Several more visits to the various experimental schools, including Speyer, the Horace Mann School and Walton High School are being contemplated by the Club. At last Thursday's meeting, the purpose of the club was explained. Limitation of members is being considered. Tomorrow at noon in room 305, the club convenes to discuss educational problems.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 39 October 20, 1926 No. 9

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

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

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Bernard Bayer '27 Editor-in-Chief
Nathan Berlin '27 Business Manager
J. Kenneth Ackley '27 News Editor
Hyman Birnbaum '27 News Editor
Irving Zablodowsky '28 News Editor
Louis Rochman '29 Sports Editor
Jack Rosenburg '29 Columnist

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Abraham A. Birnbaum '29 Matthew Mester '28
Arnold Shukotoff '29

NEWS BOARD

Joseph Caputo '28 Seymour Cohen '29
Eugene Tuck '29 Nathan C. Stockhelm '29
William H. Shapiro '27 Bernard Eisenstein '28
Abner Morris '28 Jack Rutzkin '28
Louis N. Kaplan '29 Stanley Frank '30
Frederick Rottstein '29 Henry Staiger '28
Ernest C. Moshner '29

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

David Levowitz '27

BUSINESS BOARD

Harry W. Schwartz '28 Circulation Manager
Herbert Lachman '29 Staff Accountant
Maxwell Weinberg '27

David Bell '29 Morris Kurzman '28
Jacob M. Wick '29 Benjamin J. Alpern '29
Cyus Hoffman '28 William Brody '29

Issue Editor.....ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

THE CAMPUS AND STUDENT COUNCIL

No. 1

SOME SUMMER HISTORY

The adverse vote cast by Student Council on Friday does not leave us undaunted. Rather does the attitude of some of its members urge upon us the feeling that were the hands of time turned back to early September we might not again enter into gentlemen's agreements. Too often one pulls the "other party" out of a hole only to go sprawling back into another himself.

Our last remark is not a pretty description of helpful buddies in a torn-up No Man's Land. An explanation is in order. During the summer months those responsible for the issuance of a Union booklet found themselves in a bewildering predicament, which increased in intensity as each succeeding day brought the opening of sessions twenty-four hours nearer. There existed no Student Council newspaper to offer on the "U" ticket. Moreover, the Athletic Association threatened to withdraw from the financial arrangement if the booklet did not have its assets enhanced by the advantages of a newspaper. An unenviable position for these gentlemen, we agree!

Overtures were made to The Campus by the Student Council's committee, acting with the knowledge, consent, and co-operation of its president. Giving up its alternative of conducting a private subscription campaign, The Campus accepted the offer simply and solely because it did not desire the excellent ideals of the Union to be shattered. (Our personal letter, discussing and approving the offer, bears testimony to this assertion.) On the other hand, assurance was given that an allotment would be awarded The Campus.

All this forms a little history which is news to the average reader. Meanwhile, many things remain to be said, things which will be dealt with in successive issues. Until then, but two facts demand exposition. The first is that several members of the Council were not personally present at the meeting. We will take it upon our shoulders to impress upon them the importance of their presence. Secondly, we urge every reader to write his views of the situation, be they approval or disapproval of Council's actions. Space will be found for all missives

Gargoyles

SONG

A farthing for worries and cold carking care;
Let Motley grow gray 'ere Age holds its hair;
While fair maidens flourish
And wine-bottles nourish,
We'll whistle this tune with a jubilant air:

Hey voister, hey doister
The shell of an oyster
Without is as ugly as sin;
Hey rummy, hey rummy,
But isn't it funny
That often a pearl hides within.

All vanishing sorrows that hector and crowd,
We'll scourge from these haunts of the jolly
and proud;

Then, sportive, entrancing

We'll do all our dancing

While tunes like to this are echoing loud:

Yea, even a maiden
Were well dowry-laden
Tho beauty and grace she has none;
So dress her in coral
And spell out this moral,
That dainties hide breasts that are
dure.

An Epistle

Dear readers, if the countenance of Gargoyles no longer presents an aspect of extravagant, robustious, rollicking, healthy humor, attribute this failing to the depressing, and lugubrious atmosphere of the sick-bed; if, perchance, there be any flash of wit or deft stroke of the pen, marvel at the miracle of our genius surmounting insurmountable barriers, scaling impregnable fortresses of the medicos, and eluding the strait-jackets of thermometers, capsules, powders, and purgatives.

Poetical Confession

After the love that I bear for my belly
Is the love that I have for P. B. Shelley.

Empiric method of teaching the intricacies of pronunciation to college students:

Exercise I

A name pronounced by none quite well:
Those English cigarettes Pall Mall.

Educative and Emancipative

We have consistently cried out against modern education; in our tenderest years we regarded it with suspicion, as a thing inept, execrable—to be hung, drawn, and quartered. How pale and bloodless the stark texts of Calculus, Vergil, History, Greek, Economics seem against the robust, pulsating, amorous routine with which Byron educated Don Juan!

He learned the arts of riding, fencing, gunnery,
And how to scale a fortress—or a nunnery.

Any red-blooded he-man who likes his women white, must needs hang his head in shame. Can he digest the anemic nourishment that modern pedagogy offers? For us let Rabeluis replace Calculus; Boccaccio, Homer; Longus, Economics. Let us all be unexpurgated Casanovas! Life is Romance! Love! Passion! Hip, hip, hooray!

Confined to the sick-bed, we very appropriately have been inventing epitaphs. A darksome mortuary inscription follows:

Here lies a lad unknown to fame
Who lost his head to ev'ry dame;
Each one that floated past his vision,
He labelled as a shade Elysian,
And then pursued her—but, alack!
This youth had not the cling of jack,
And women like the flaring lights,
Bright baubles, gems, expensive sights—
And so, unto his clay bed
He dragged his soul unmarried.
The world's awry: He waits correction
On Judgment Day and Resurrection.

JBR.

Intercollegiates

Ohio State Lantern

This is the story of "A misdirected Miss," or "She Knew What She Wanted but She Went to the Wrong Place."

She was a petite freshman blond with a summons for a physical examination clutched in her hand.

Told to go to "the gymnasium" for the examination, the co-ed did.

But she didn't go to the Pomerene Hall gymnasium, but to the men's gymnasium.

"I want a physical examination," she said, wondering why she was the only girl in sight.

"We are very sorry, Miss, but we examine only boys, you'll have to go to Pomerene Hall," gymnasium official told her.

The red on the co-ed's cheeks as she ran out of the building, increased.

Ohio State Lantern

Twenty co-eds have been penalized for failure to register with the Dean of Women during the three days designated last week.

The remaining number who signed up late submitted excuses considered adequate to relieve them of momentary punishment. A penalty of \$5 is imposed for every day after October 2 until registration is completed.

Twenty-five cents is the regular fee. The co-eds who did not meet the requirements were discovered by checking with cards from the Registrar. The total number of registration cards is now about three thousand.

Princeton's new chapel, which is expected to be completed in a year, will be second in size to King's Chapel in Cambridge. It will be built in collegiate Gothic in accordance with the architectural tradition of the university. It is estimated that the cost will be about \$1,750,000, which is to be raised as a part of the Princeton endowment fund. The building will be large enough to accommodate the entire student body of about 2000. The style of the building is under the supervision of Ralph Adams Cram, supervising architect, of Princeton and architect for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

When completed, the building will be about fifty-three feet in width, 270 feet in interior length and seventy-six feet high from the pavement level to the vault. It will contain four large windows and twelve smaller ones, all of which are to be dedicated as memorials.

Temple University opened its forty-second school year with the largest enrollment in its history.

So heavy was the enrollment this year that hundreds of applicants were turned away because of inadequate accommodations.

With the schools opened and the winter season well under way, thought will also turn again to the "skyscraper" building to be erected as part of the university. It is to be a tower of twenty-three stories high and 350 feet above street level, and will be erected as a memorial to Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University.

The "University Afloat" — 500 students from forty-five states, accompanied by a large faculty of instructors, sailed Sunday, September 26, from Hoboken on the Holland-American liner Ryndam for an eight months' tour around the world.

While circumnavigating the globe the students will receive regular collegiate instruction on shipboard, which will be accredited by "land-lubber" universities toward academic degrees. Their classroom work will be supplemented by visits to the historic, literary, sociological, and aesthetic places and monuments about which they study.

CAMERA CLUB INVITES NEW STUDENTS TO JOIN

Students who are interested in photography are invited to join the Camera Club of the College. Prospective members will attend the meeting of the Club, tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 318.

A program for the term will be discussed besides plans for the first trip this semester.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—

The Council to Mrs. Webb
The following letter was sent by the Student Council to the widow of General Webb:

"Since it has pleased the Almighty God to remove from their midst their beloved ex-President, General Alexander Webb, one who always showed the deepest interest in the College, its students and its activities, one towards whose ideals of manhood, justice and honor they have ever striven, and to whom they are in great measure indebted for their present prosperity, the students of the College in Council assembled are desirous of expressing their deep sympathy with your great bereavement."

Discipline

The present lower "C" class numbers 600. Of these students, 262 are in attendance at the Annex in 23rd Street. That the authorities of T. H. H. mean to maintain the high standards of scholarship which have always been associated with the College, is evidenced by the fact that 110 students were expelled last term from the "B" and "C" classes for having incurred deficiencies in excess of ten hours.

In this connection it is to be recalled that the bug bear eight week "probation period" which is still very much feared by lower "C" boys was instituted by General Webb. Indeed, most of the disciplinary measures, including the old "section book" were brought into operation by our stern second president in whom the traditions of West Point were ever ripe.

"The Jews of Various Lands"

Through the courtesy of the Jewish Community of New York, the Menorah Society has been enabled to obtain a series of eight lectures, illustrated with stereopticon views on the "Jews of Various Lands". Each of these lectures is to be delivered by an authority who, through his intimate knowledge of the country under his discussion, will be eminently fitted to make the lecture highly interesting and instructive. Among others, Dr. Richard Gottheil, Professor of Semitics at Columbia, will deliver two lectures on "The Jews of the Orient". The first of this series, "The Jews of Roumania," by Dr. G. Wolfsohn, will be given to-day at 3:15 p. m. in Room 306. All are invited to attend.

47,239 Text Books

It is difficult for students to appreciate the tremendous amount of work that is required to manage the book repository, considering how they fume and howl when called upon to make little adjustments here and there in their text book accounts. We can assure our readers that Mr. Anderson's position is not an enviable one, especially during and immediately following the examination period. An invited peep into Mr. Anderson's records revealed some astonishing figures. For example, it was found that the College possesses no less than 47,239 text books and this estimate does not include 4000 volumes in use at the Annex in the old "Chapel". Furthermore it was discovered that our text book lore is derived from just 343 different texts which, if we allow ten books to a foot of shelf, might be installed in about seven of Dr. Elliot's latest nd improved "five foot" libraries. (Let our readers not draw any irrelevant inferences as to value of a seven years college course because as many

PAST PERFORMANCES

Savoir-faire

THE LION TAMER, a satirical fable by Alfred Savoir, offered at the Neighborhood Playhouse, as repertory item No. 1.

The most delicious morsels on your literary table are most frequently those salted and peppered with the satiric flavors and roasted in the satiric oven. Your professors of English linger longest over them, like women dwelling chirpingly on the day's scandal. But let a student tickle his tutors when the feather is itching; the pill, to mix the metaphor, is hard to swallow. Young men take their audacity from the teachings of their elders. Woe betide them the moment they commence practicing it, subtly.

For the first number on the year's repertory program, the downtowners are offering a symbolic dialogue between idealism and reality, termed The Lion Tamer. Savoir defines life as the inadvertent equilibrium maintained by each individual between justice and law, beauty and garity. The natural order, or disorder of things is so arranged that man is precluded from possessing the capacity to make an immaculate choice. In the quad conflict between these forces, man is drawn in helpless, hapless and disarmed. His life is successful insofar as he is able to concile himself skilfully; first to one camp, then to the other. One begins, is compelled to thing of man as an unfortunate fool hanging on the pendulum that oscillates from truth to iniquity, from order to anarchy. His longest span of life will never exceed the margins of any of these provinces; the moment he attempts to look over the horizon, his position on the pendulum becomes precarious, and he finds himself choking for breath.

Satire is the queerest and subtlest of the literary chemicals. Deodorant and deobstruent, it acts the critic, ridding literature of smells and impediments. It exposes quackery and superficiality by its mimic mocking pose. It is to literature what the circus clown is to man, to drama what the Playhouse is to Broadway.

B. E.

HENRY — BEHAVE, a farce-comedy by Lawrence Langner. Presented by Gustav Blum at the Bayes Theatre.

A comparatively bright second act rescues Henry — Behave from the throes of boredom and allows it to pass as a mediocre performance. Much of the blame undoubtedly lies in the hands of the author. For a goodly part of the first act, Lawrence Langner has handed the audience the hackneyed repertee of father's "Naw when I was your age story. This trite stuff cannot be used perpetually and forever elicit laughter.

After a refreshing second act, the third sinks below par. Too much time is consumed on the stage recounting to the amnesia-recovered father the antics which have been already reviewed by the audience.

John Cumberland carries off premier honors for his portrayal of Henry. Maurice Barrett, as vice president of Henry's realty company, is convincing in his roles of "Melton's Booster". The vocal affections of Irene Young seemed unnatural and too exaggerated even for farce-comedy.

B. E.

shelves may house the requisite "knowledge".

Clio held its second meeting of the term last Friday evening and discussed plans for its sixtieth anniversary celebration. Among the literary numbers, was a reading from the life of General Webb, written by Major Lydecker '71. Owing to counter attraction in the gym; the all-society debate, on the question of reciprocity with Canada, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed to the evening of March 3rd. All students are invited to attend.



Mr. Ellsworth, How Could You?

OF ALL the referees, umpires, field judges, and other representatives of the ruling classes that we have, in the short span of our life, gazed upon, Mr. Ellsworth of Carleton, who blew the whistle and performed innumerable other duties in the Lavender's so called contest with Upsala College last Saturday, was undoubtedly the worst. If not the worst, certainly the dumbest. Even the blue-capped freshman sitting near us at the game admitted as much, despite the fact that Mr. Ellsworth's stupidities were strongly tinged with a Blue and Gray complex. Of course it is asserted that many individuals of high intelligence are often vexed by a poor memory, and our friend the referee may be one of that type, for at times he did display flashes of genius.

One of those flashes shot forth in the third quarter. One of the varsity's forward passes had gone awry, but Josephberg and Barkman combined plunges for the necessary ten yards on the next two plays. It was first down, and again the Lavender attempted a pass, and again the attempt was a failure. "Aha!", says Mr. Ellsworth to himself, "Here's a chance to show them that I'm up on the latest rules." And forthwith, on the strength of the new forward pass ruling, he proceeds to march five yards with the ball for a penalty on the Lavender. It took just the slightest persuasion to convince that keen mind that a first down is just that, and that a new era is begun with every ten-yard advance.

If at first you don't succeed, try and try again. In simple English, the self-expression of a budding genius must not be restrained. Mr. Ellsworth decided to turn over a new leaf, and we come to the next page in the fourth quarter. As revealed in the preceding chapters, City College holds a one point lead and the Upsalaites are planning an air raid in hopes of gaining a last minute victory. Two forward passes, on second and third downs, are grounded, but Mr. Ellsworth is evidently on a journey to Neurasthenia, for both the new ruling and the third quarter are forgotten. Mr. Ellsworth's memory is refreshed by Captain Seidler, armed with a rule-book, (a club would probably have had greater and more lasting effects), and—in his excitement—he faces the Lavender goal with the pigskin in his hands. However, he executes an accurate about before he marches the necessary five paces, and the farce continues.

As reticent as Cicero, we forbear to mention the fact that a thirty yard run by Barkman on a snappy no-signal play was at one time somehow converted into a five yard penalty. We shall not take the trouble to relate how, on another occasion, a poor punt which gave the Lavender the ball some twenty yards from the Upsala goal was interpreted as an off-side for the College team. Nor shall we dwell upon the fact that the first quarter seemed so short because the time keeper had neglected to stop the ticking of his watch when time was to be taken out. Etcetera. Etcetera.

For the good of Mr. Ellsworth's everlasting soul, we earnestly hope that he is never assigned to referee a Manhattan College game. The most case-hardened judge would call it justified manslaughter, and a good riddance at that.

Punch Lacking

IT LOOKED as though Doc Parker's eleven were going to win by three or four touchdowns in the initial quarter last Saturday, but something seemed to snap whenever the Lavender got within scoring distance, and it was only after the Upsalaites had tallied that the varsity got going with enough punch for a score. As it was, the Lavender accounted for seventeen first downs to four for the the Blue and Gray, and held the latter practically helpless in every period but the third.

The manner in which the stalwart black-jersied line bested a heavier opposing forward wall was one of the magnificent features of the contest. Gaping holes were ripped for the Lavender backs to crash through, and the scarcity of first downs credited to the home team, indicates the brand of defensive play furnished by Willie Halpern, Artie Rosenbluth, Al Drieband and Ed Gall, and John Clark and Johnny Elterich.

A la John Coolidge, a solution comes to the Lavender's football problems. We propose the attachment of one of these synthetic guardians to all grid stars afflicted with temperament or habitual flunkitis.

School of Education Opens New Courses

Many Enroll in Subjects— Figures Show Increase in Registration

Several new fields of endeavor have been opened in the School of Education; these include courses in Education, Art, English, Government, History and Music.

The course offered in Education under the title "Modern Educational Theory" aims to present a comprehensive view of modern theories of education. Analysis will be made of the philosophical and psychological and social movements existing today.

"Museum Course in Art" by Professor Hunt will consist of lectures on Art Appreciation, Modern Art and Artists given at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A thorough discussion of the history of painting and sculpture will be one of the unique features of this series of lectures given by Professor Hunt.

The English department offers a course which supplements that on the novel; the subject involved is "The Short Story: Its Development and Appreciation." Chief emphasis will be laid on the English and American writers from Poe to the present day. A unique course is that offered in the history department, namely "National and Economic Imperialism", which includes a survey of European expansion and empire building from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century.

Registration, according to word from the School of Education has increased in respect to last semester's figures and the latter no doubt, justifies the number of new courses which will be opened.

FIRST ISSUE OF LAVENDER WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the business manager and other members of the staff at a later date seemed to indicate that the Lavender could not be issued. However, the Lavender Association, headed by Theodore Goodman, '15, re-organized the staff. A great deal of material has already been received, but more is still needed to complete the first number.

The material for the Lavender usually includes stories, essays, poems, reviews of books and plays, critical discussions, etc. The acting editor requests contribution in these fields, as well as other literary works. The staff has not yet been chosen, and those who contribute to this issue will be considered for the permanent staff, which will be chosen in the near future. Contributions should be handed to Faber.

PART PAYMENTS OF \$1.50 VALID FOR GAME SAT.

(Continued from page 1)

certain symptoms of support is the "U" ticket.

In carrying on the "U" campaign, allow me to make it clear to the students that the purpose is not merely one of surpassing past records; except that in surpassing these records, I feel that records of interest and activity, not of a monetary return to the "U", have been equalled and surpassed. For your four dollars we are returning twelve dollars of interest, and not of material benefit.

So, fellow students, I ask you, on behalf of those who spend their time and efforts to bring recognition to our College, to become a member of the City College Union; and show that we all want to support and keep our activities.

J. LEONARD STOLL '27, Chairman "U" Committee.

THE COLLEGE SHOP
Amsterdam Ave. bet. 139 & 140 St.
offers to the college student—
A full line of
Note Books, Stationery and
all School Supplies at the
Lowest Prices

Frosh Clash Against Sophs Tomorrow in Track Meet

The freshmen and sophomores will renew their struggle when they clash in a track, and field contest tomorrow, at 12 o'clock in the Stadium.

In addition to the usual track and field events, there will be a cross-country race, which will probably be run around the Stadium, and through the nearby streets. Frosh contestants should hand in their names to Stan Frank '30, the frosh representative to the Frosh-Soph Committee, at the Stadium, Thursday.

J. V. MEET FORDHAM FROSH SATURDAY

Squad in Good Condition For Hard Struggle—Game at Fordham

The Fordham Freshmen will provide the opposition for the jayvee gridmen this Saturday when they clash in their annual game at Fordham Field. This encounter will undoubtedly be the hardest one for the jayvee this season, for the Maroon Cubs have a team of extraordinary strength.

Coach Romoser has been working his team hard in anticipation for this game. The team did not play last week, and as a result, most of the squad are in good condition. Puleo, giant tackle of the team will be available for duty Saturday.

Jack Dresnick has been forced to leave the team because of parental objection. Dresnick held down a position at guard and his loss will be felt. Al Gannon is alternating at center with the veteran Bill Shapiro and is being groomed as the probable varsity pivot man for next season as Drieband, Gall, and Shapiro all graduate in June. Shapiro, when not snapping the ball back is at the left guard post. The workouts of the jayvee have been featured by the improved playing of Voso and Mezey at end.

The men are working now with much more cooperation and confidence than they exhibited in their first game with New Utrecht and should make a more creditable showing in Saturday's game.

German Dept. Announces Cash Awards for Essays

First Prize of Thirty Dollars to Be Given for Best Essay in German

Cash awards of thirty dollars for the best essay written in German and twenty dollars for the best essay written in English on one of the topics announced by The German Department, will be awarded in a contest open to all students. The manuscripts must be handed in before Jan. 5, 1927.

One group of topics is announced for each prize. In the first group, three subjects are listed for which the essays must be written in German. Topics for essays to be written in English are included in a second list.

The prize of thirty dollars will be awarded for the best essay in German on one of the following subjects:

1. Goethe und die Naturwissenschaften.
2. Heineals Soziale Dichter.
3. Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks" and Galsworthy's "Forsyte Sager"

The best essay in English for the award of twenty dollars must be on one of the following subjects:

1. Nietzsche and Bernard Shaw; points of contact and of difference.
2. The modern German Expressionistic Drama.
3. Jacob Wasserman and H. G. Wells; points of contact and of difference.

PROF. SHAPIRO SPEAKS ON REVISING TEXT BOOK

Professor J. Salwyn Shapiro, author of "Modern and Contemporary European History", a text book used in Course 3, will address the History Club tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 129.

The topic Prof. Shapiro will lecture on is, "Problems that arise upon revising a text book". He has revised his book several times since it first appeared a few years ago.

Students and members of the faculty are invited to attend this lecture. With a background of experience in the field, the professor will be concerned particularly in showing the effect the ever perpetual changes in history and the discovery of new material have in rewriting a text book.

New
"The Senior"
Identified by a 7-Button single-breasted vest with notch lapels! Created exclusively for us by Simon Scherman. An "upper-class" suit for all grades!

B&B
COLLEGIATE TRIMFIT TOGS Starting \$ 25 at BLUMBERG & BLOCK "Outfitters to Dad and Son" 104 Canal St. Cor. Forsythe St. N.Y. OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS
THE IMPROVED SANDWICH AT WOLFRAM'S PHARMACY 1619 AMSTERDAM AVE. Corner 140th St.

APOLLO BURLESK 125 St West 7th Ave
BLACK BOTTOM LONDES
BURLESK
DASHING AND DARING YOU'LL LOVE IT
GET A SEASON PASS AT THE CAMPUS OFFICE NO CHARGE

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!
Standard Student Slicker
No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days. Made of famous yellow water-proof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands. Clasp-closing style Button-closing style Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C. Slip one on at ALL GOOD DEALERS

NO MARBLE FLOOR!
You come up to a factory loft where the clothes are made and select any suit you like—in the university patterns and styles and pay the wholesale prices \$24 or 26
MERVIN S. LEVINE
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES-687 BROADWAY AT THIRD ST

TRUSTEES CONSIDER TREMAINE AWARDS

Students Aid Association Is Always Ready to Advance Loans

The Students Aid Association is at all times ready to advance loans to students temporarily embarrassed financially, declared Professor Compton, secretary of the Association, referring to the applications for the Tremaine Scholarships now being considered by the trustees of the association.

Dr. Morton Gottschall, registrar, has placed in the hands of Professor Compton a list of the students eligible to receive these scholarships. About one-fifth of those students eligible have filed applications. The remaining applications should be in the hands of Professor Compton, room 116 A, by the end of the week.

General Henry E. Tremaine, a Civil War hero and a graduate of the Free Academy before it became City College, gave a substantial annuity to the Student Aid Association. Upon the death of his widow in 1922, the annuity was discontinued, but the fund already started was continued through the contributions of alumni and others. The scholarships at present consist of ten prizes of sums not above \$250 awarded annually to students who have maintained a high average during their course and who are in need of financial assistance. In general, students who have a high "B" average are eligible for the scholarships.

The Students Aid Association loans varying amounts of money to students in need of financial aid, without exacting interest. The names of the recipients of loans are not known to any but the trustees and auditors of the fund. Statistics show that but a small amount of students are taking advantage of the resources of the Association. Applicants for loans should see either Professors Burke or Compton.

The Student Aid Association also places students in positions, and awards scholarships such as the Tremaine to students who have high records. At the last meeting of the trustees of the association, Dr. Sigmund Politzer was elected chairman of the board for the remainder of the term. John R. Sim '68, who died last year, was the previous incumbent.

The annual meeting of the Students Aid Association takes place on Monday, November 8. At present, the trustees are Sigmund Politzer '79, chairman; Edward Burke '90, treasurer; Alfred D. Compton '97, secretary; Charles A. Corcoran '04, Frederick Breit '00, and Wm. Houston Kenyon '76.

A CHALLENGE IN PRICE for all School Supplies, blankbooks, Looseleaf Filers and Sporting Goods. See Us at Once and Save Money 1504 AMSTERDAM AVE. Opposite T. H. H.

Board of Estimate Votes On Library Funds Today

This afternoon, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will either reject or pass upon the appropriation for the College Library. The Board was to have considered this matter last Thursday, but some delay held the hearing off until today.

Pictures and plans of the proposed building have been placed on view on the College Directory bulletin board opposite the president's office.

KANSTOREN MAKES S. C. APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

is chairman, is composed of Morton Grossman '27, Samuel Karasik '28, Jack Deutsch '29, and Benjamin Kaplan '30.

Herbert M. Levy '27, is the chairman of the Club Committee. The rest of the committee consists of David K. Flocker '27, Morton Seelenfreund '27, and Ralph Temple '27.

The committee which took charge of the elections is headed by Benjamin Daneman '27, Sidney Licht '28, Daniel Bayer '28, Jack Deutsch '29, and Abner Silverman '30 are the members.

The Junior Advisory Committee which has no chairman, is composed of Jack Frank '28, Hal Goldberg '28, and Artie Rosenberg '28.

Herman Kirschbaum, Al Schlesinger '28, and Ted Reiss '28, are the members of the Dance Committee.

Elliot Zeitlin '27 heads the Curriculum Committee. The rest of the committee consists of Gus Packer '27, Oscar Dombrow '27, Paul Weiss '27, Milton Schilback '27, and Myron Weryman '28.

The Debating Council consists of Richard W. Vogel '27, manager, N. Lubroth '28, freshman manager Abraham Birnbaum '29, assistant manager, and George Bronz '30. Professor Erastus Palmer is the faculty adviser.

Sidney Licht '27 is chairman of the S. C. Chapel Committee. M. Seelenfreund '27 is the other member of the committee.

The members of the Insignia and Employment Committees will be announced at a later date.

FACULTY CONFERENCES BENEFICIAL TO FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

closer bond between them and the faculty.

Individual problems, such as program adjustments, absences and point ratings, are discussed at these conferences. The faculty advisers include Deans Redmond, Klapper and Skene and Professors Otis, Mead, Neus, Quackenbos, Allen, Thompson, Crowne, Dickson, Ruckes and Bergerson.

place to-morrow in the Great Hall at nine o'clock.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TAUGHT HEADLINES

Campus Candidates Will Hold Fifth Meeting Tomorrow at Noon

The writing of headlines is announced as the subject to be taught to candidates for the *Campus* staff at tomorrow's lecture in room 307.

Shortly after the termination of candidate instruction, the men who were not able to attend the practical lecture of proof reading at the printers last Sunday, will be expected to go to the printers, at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday.

Three more weeks remain before appointments to the news and sports staffs are made. As indicated in the last issue of *The Campus* there will be a quiz requiring identification of prominent College personalities.

The *Campus* style book in contradiction to a misquoted impression circulating about the alcoves, has been published solely for the purpose of serving as a text book for *Campus* candidates. It is not for sale. In inaugurating a new system of intensive proof reading work, the executive board plans to arrange a visit of candidates to the New York Times plant.

The final examination for *Campus* candidates has already been made but the time, nature and place of the quiz will be officially designated by Irving Zabladowsky '28 at the coming meeting on Thursday.

I. F. C. PLEDGING RULE EXPIRES OCTOBER 27

Pledging of new men to the fraternities of the College will begin one week from today, Wednesday, October 27. No pledging before that day will be permissible under the regulations of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

This is the third term during which the pledging rule has been in force. At a meeting last term it was voted that the period of non-pledging should end on the last Wednesday of October in the fall term and the second Wednesday of March in the Spring term.

CADET OFFICERS ADOPT NEW ROLLED COLLARS

The Officers' Club of the R. O. T. C. Unit will make several innovations this term in respect to dress. The first is the adoption of the new rolled collar and the second is equipping the cadet officers with regulation arm sabres.

The rolled collar was accepted as the official style last year, by the army officials and it is in accordance with this rule that the cadet officers intend to make the change. The reserve officers stationed at the college have already received their uniforms of the new type.


To better prepare themselves for the summer camp at Plattsburg, the cadet officers intend to use the regulation army sabre. In the past, they had found themselves at a disadvantage in camp when made to execute unaccustomed sword movements.

Responsibility of All

also School Books of all publishers, new and secondhand, at reduced prices. We can save you much money on your schoolbook bills, especially if you can use secondhand books. Write for our catalogue, or if you live near New York call and personally select the books you want. There is no school or college book published that we cannot furnish.

W. T. W. Barnes & Noble
BARNES & NOBLE
76 Fifth Ave. Corner 14th St., N. Y.

NAT LUXENBERG & BRO CLOTHES



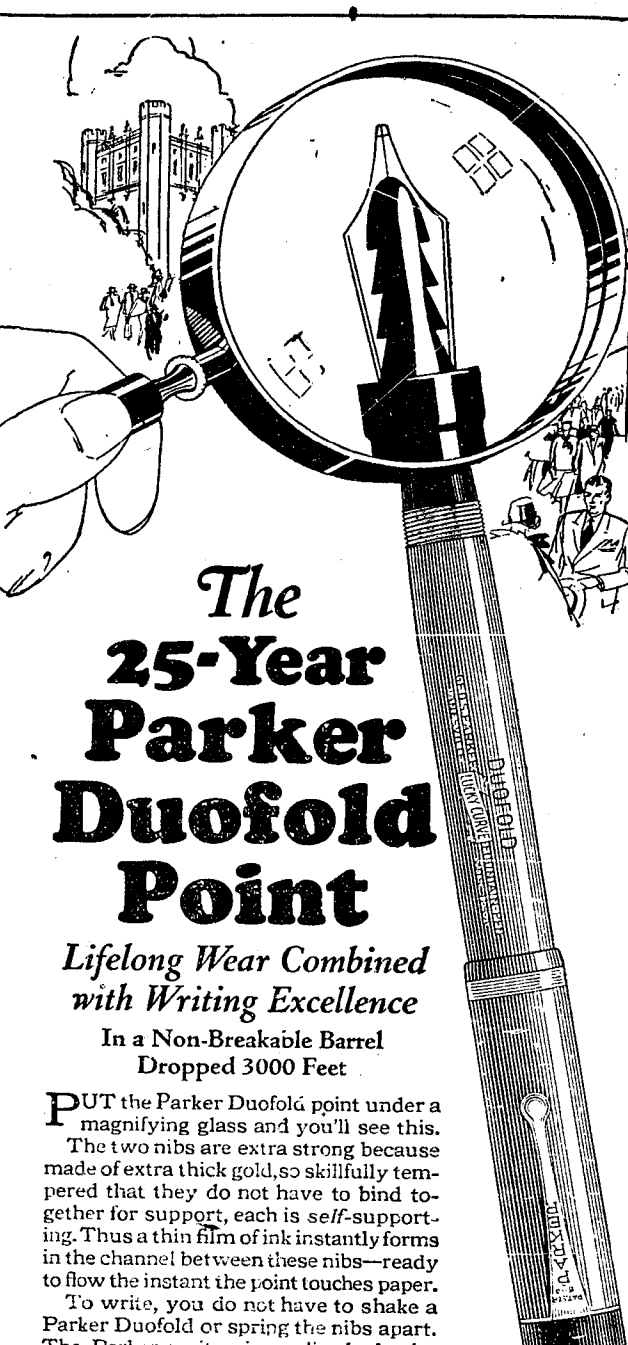
The Luxenberg Sack Suit has won its widespread popularity among college men through strict adherence to a distinct style.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.
37 Union Square, New York
Between 16th & 17th Sts.

THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE

136th Street and Broadway

Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome



The 25-Year Parker Duofold Point

Lifelong Wear Combined with Writing Excellence

In a Non-Breakable Barrel Dropped 3000 Feet

PUT the Parker Duofold point under a magnifying glass and you'll see this. The two nibs are extra strong because made of extra thick gold, so skillfully tempered that they do not have to bind together for support, each is self-supporting. Thus a thin film of ink instantly forms in the channel between these nibs—ready to flow the instant the point touches paper. To write, you do not have to shake a Parker Duofold or spring the nibs apart. The Parker writes immediately by its own weight alone—without pressure, without effort.

A point tipped with an extra large pellet of pure native iridium that defies a generation of wear.

And we can guarantee it for 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear!

Step in to the nearest pen counter today and try your favorite point in a Parker Duofold—Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Stub, Broad or Oblique.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens:
Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50
"Big Brother" Over-size, \$4

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WIS.
OFFICES AND SUBSIDIARIES: NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ATLANTA, DALLAS, SAN FRANCISCO, TORONTO, CANADA, LONDON, ENGLAND

Parker Duofold

Lucky Curry Feed and 25 Year Point
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5

Red and Black Color Combination Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

Watch the team meet Rhode Island State

Lewisohn Stadium

Saturday at 2:30

With a "U" Ticket \$4 Of Course