

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

EXAM SCHEDULE

See Menorah Show
Tomorrow Night

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Volume 42 — No. 36.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER TRIMS DELAWARE 3 TO 2 IN FINAL GAME

MUSICANT PITCHES WELL

Allows Visitors Six Hits While
Team-mates Garner Ten
Safe Blows

NEW CAPTAIN IS CHOSEN

Jerry MacMahon '29 Elected
to Succeed Curry
Dono

Fair ball playing enabled the Lavender ball tossers to win their final game of the season Saturday afternoon at the Stadium when Delaware was downed 3-2. At the conclusion of the game Jerry MacMahon was elected to captain the nine next year to succeed Captain Curry Dono, who will be graduated in June. Artie Musicant and Phil Garelick contested the captaincy with MacMahon. Artie Musicant, who started on the mound, pitched a steady game of ball, bearing down in pinches, limited the visitors to six hits. The College players outthrew their rivals 10-6, but Crossgrove, opposing pitcher, kept their bingles well scattered.

Blum Stars in Field
Bernie Blum contributed a sensational play in the third when he scooped up Snowberger's hot grounder bare-handed, throwing him out at first.

The Blue Hen state lads got off to an early one run lead in the initial stanza. Although Snowberger flied out, he was given first when Timiansky, catching, touched his bat. Snowberger advanced to second on Hill's sacrifice bunt, and took third on Timiansky's wild throw. Glasser struck out but Snowberger came home on Taylor's double over the fence. Lichstein flied out to end the inning.

New York came back immediately however, to even the score. Captain Dono doubled to left field. McMahon beat out a bunt to first and pilfered second while Dono scored on a wild throw. MacMahon was caught stealing third, Musicant grounded out and Blum flied out to retire the side.

Coach Parker's men lengthened their lead in the third frame, pushing two more runs across the plate, to make their last score of the game. Fatterman having fanned and Dono grounded out, MacMahon singled to left field and then stole second. Musicant singled and McMahon attempting to score was caught between home and third. Jockeying back and forth and giving a fine exhibition of snappy running and dodging, MacMahon tallied when the Delaware pitcher, backing up his catcher lost his balance and fell.

Visitors Score on Puleo.
Meanwhile Musicant took third and he scored when Blum slugged a double over the fence. Garelick hit by the pitcher, went to first, but Blum was caught at third on an attempted steal, ending the inning.

The visitors threatened in the fifth and sixth, both times having one out and a man on third, but they were unable to score.

With Puleo taking the mound in the eighth, and Musicant in right field, Snowberger grounded out, while

Lockers in Hygiene Building To Be Vacated Tomorrow

All lockers in the Hygiene building must be vacated tomorrow at the latest, according to an announcement by Professor Frederick A. Woll, of the Hygiene Department. Articles found in the lockers after that will be confiscated.

A. A. WILL CHOOSE OFFICERS THURSDAY

Balloting to Begin at 10 A. M.
in the Student Con-
course.

Balloting in the election for the '28-'29 Athletic Association Student Board will proceed in the Concourse this Thursday. The final list of candidates has been released for publication by Bernard Epstein '28, President of the A. A. Board.

The Presidential candidates are Sam Goldberg, Willie Halpern and Lou Rabinowitz. Stan Frank will oppose Hermar Rothbart and Nat Halpern for the Vice-presidential post while Al Maisel will contend with Bert Barron for the position of Treasurer. Lou Spindell will run unopposed for the job of Secretary while Phil Delfin, Vic Cohen, Murray Gartner, Steve Osterweis, Aaron Nadel and Abe Rosenberg, all '31 men, will compete for the Assistant Treasurership.

Three Presidential Candidates
The records of the contestants follow:—

Sam Goldberg, Captain-elect of next year's track team has organized the Itra-mural track meets this term.

Willie Halpern is Captain-elect of the Varsity Football Team having spent the last three years on the Frosh and Varsity teams. He is also on the Lacrosse and Water Polo squads and is a member of Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key.

Louis Rabinowitz has been Assistant Manager of Debating, Advertising Manager of Mercury and Frosh-Soph Advisor. He has also been treasurer of the '29 Class and served on various committees.

Stan Frank, running for Vice-president, is Sports Editor of the Campus and a member of the Varsity Track Squad. He is also Sports Editor of the "Mike" and the Handbook and is a member of Soph Skull. He has been Vice-president of his class and is Chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee. Sandy Rothbart is Secretary of the A. A. and Junior Advisor of the '32 Class. He is a member of Soph Skull. He has served on the Varsity Football Team and was a member of the Student Council and Class committees. Nat Halpern is Captain-elect of the Rifle Team.

Lou Spindell Unopposed
Of the candidates for treasurer, Bert Barron, Assistant Treasurer of the A. A. has been on the Student Council and class dance committees. He is also a Junior Advisor of the '32 Class and Business Manager of the Lavender Handbook.

Al Maisel running against Barron, has been editor of the Campus column, Gargoyles, under the pseudonym of "Trebila". He is a member of Soph Skull and of the Editorial Board of Mercury. He has been Property Manager, Assistant Stage Manager and Publicity Representative of the Dramatic Society and is a member of the Honorary Dramatic Frater-

NETMEN END SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER MORAVIAN TEAM

Trounce Bethlehem School 6-0
in Four Single and Two
Doubles Match

LAY CLAIM TO MET TITLE

Captain Oshman, Phillips, Epstein, Klein Win; Parson
Subs for Ruggles

The varsity racquet wielders ended a most successful season on Saturday when they trounced Moravian Institute to win their fourth match of the season. Four singles and two doubles were played, and the College captured every one, taking the encounter 6-0.

Lavender Undefeated
With this win, the undefeated Lavender netmen can now lay claim to the Metropolitan championship. However, Fordham has also gone through the season without a defeat, and unless a match is arranged, the issue will remain undecided. Meanwhile, the netmen have concluded one of the best seasons ever witnessed by a City College tennis team.

Moravian proved rather easy for the College racquet wielders and failed to make a single match go more than two sets. Only one set, went more than the usual ten games. Johnny Ruggles failed to accompany the team and Will Parsont took his place.

Captain Oshman, representing the College for the last time, won his match when he beat his host, Hoffman, 6-4, 6-1. Oshman was in good form and found little difficulty in downing his opponent.

Phillips was also in rare form, and another straight set defeat for Moravian took place. Phillips' tricky service was working well and his opponent almost broke his back trying to return it. Remke of the Pennsylvania netmen, tried hard but was unable to cope with the Lavender.

(Continued on Page 6)

MENORAH PRESENTS DRAMATIC PROGRAM TOMORROW EVENING

Players Acclaimed at Guest
Performance Given at
Sea-Gate

TENDER FOUR PLAYS

Augmented Verein Octette
to Sing "Between-
the Acts"

The four Menorah one-act plays which will be presented at the Academic Theatre of Townsend Harris Hall on the night of Tuesday May 29, were received with great acclamation by the audience at a preliminary guest performance Sunday, May 20 at Sea Gate.

The four plays given were: "Abie's Martian Rose" by Leah Kaplan; "Mother and Son" by J. Kaplan; "Two Sisters" by Zachary Serwer, a student at the College and member of the Menorah Cast, and "The Dollar" by David Pinski.

Verein Octette to Assist
The Deutsche Verein's augmented octette will be present on Tuesday evening and will entertain the audience between the acts with their complete repertoire of songs. It will be remembered that this is the same octette which was received so enthusiastically at President Robinson's inauguration. L. Leo Taub is the director of the Verein singing groups; the other members are: Morris Figarvitz, J. G. Silverman, Irving Hurwitz, Jerome Feinstein, Abraham Berman, Nat Werner, Hugo Bergenthal, Milton Greenberg and Albert Hofstadter who has been pianist for the last three years.

The complete program for the evening is as follows:

TWO SISTERS
By Zachary A. Serwer
— CAST —
Nathan Green
Abraham Tannenbaum
Fanya, his daughter, a teacher
Evelyn Feinbloom

(Continued on Page 3)

ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29 ELECTED NEW EDITOR OF CAMPUS AT DINNER

NEW CAMPUS EDITOR



Arnold Shukotoff '29 Who Has Been Designated Chief Executive of The Campus for the Coming Semester.

CO-OP GIVES REPORT ON CHEMISTRY KITS

Explains Rebate on High
Charge is Impossible Due
to Inventory

Subsequent to several editorials in The Campus asking for an auditing of the accounts of the chemistry kit transaction, the Co-op Committee has released a report showing the purchases and sales resulting from the institution of a new system of distributing materials in the Department of Chemistry. The charge for service varied from 10 percent to 20 percent of the cost price of each kit. The Campus deemed the charge excessive and asked for a rebate pending conclusive proof that the contrary was not possible.

Allen Issues Report
The report issued by Prof. Joseph Allen, chairman of the committee follows:

The total amount of material ordered by the department of chemistry cost \$18002.93. It was understood by the Store that the surplus would not exceed 5%; but on March 15 the Store had on hand unsold

in the Main building	\$2322.37
in the B'klyn building	1723.73
	\$4046.10

which is over 22% of the purchase. Since the store lays up no large surplus in any term, and this stock could not be returned, the Store was obliged to borrow \$4000 to meet this deficiency. The extra costs of distribution were reasonably small.

Reduction Next Term
If in any term the kits within 5% are all promptly sold, the prices charged necessary to give the Store a reasonable return for its service can be less than has been charged the last term. Even under the present circumstances the Committee considered the possibility of making a rebate to the students, and was sorry to decide against it in view of the practical difficulty in identifying customers and the greater desirability

(Continued on Page 6)

SUCCEEDS JOSEPH CAPUTA

Banquet at City College Club
Celebrates 20th Year of
Publication

KAPLAN '29 APPOINTED NEW MANAGING EDITOR

Caputa Elected Into Campus
Association—Gold and Silver
Charms Awarded

Announcement of the election of Arnold Shukotoff '29 as Editor of the Campus to succeed Joseph J. Caputa '28, retiring, was made by Dr. Lewis Mayers '10 at a dinner of the Campus Association held last Friday. Simultaneously it was announced that Herbert J. Lachman '29 had been re-elected Business Manager. The first official act of the new editor was to announce the appointment of Louis N. Kaplan '29 as Managing Editor.

Shukotoff on Campus Three Years

Arnold Shukotoff '29, the new editor, has served The Campus for the past three years in varying capacities. He was appointed to the News Board in September, 1925 and after two terms of service on this board, was promoted to the Associate Board. In September 1927, he became a member of the Editorial Board, and was advanced during the course of the semester to the post of Managing Editor. He served The Campus in this capacity until his election on Friday. He also has been Music Editor, Movie Editor and Dramatic Editor of the tri-weekly.

His other activities outside of The Campus include membership on the editorial board of '26 Microcosm, club editor '27 Microcosm, editorial board '28 Microcosm, member of the controlling board of present Union, chairman of Lavender Handbook Committee and managing editor of the '29 Microcosm.

He was elected to both Sophomore Skull, second year honor fraternity, and Lock and Key, senior honor society.

Charms Awarded

Gold charms, awarded for three years of meritorious service on the Campus were given to Joseph J. Caputa '28, Arnold Shukotoff '29 and Charles Charack '28. Silver charms, awarded for two years service, were given to George Bronz '30 Benjamin Kaplan '30, Albert Maisel '30, Samuel L. Kan '30, Harry Wilner '30, Louis Tillim '28, Maurice E. Jacobs '29, Bernard L. Weil '30 and Sylvan Elias '30.

The occasion of the announcements was a dinner given by the Campus Association upon the completion of twenty years of publication of the Campus, and which was attended by members of the Association and by members of the various Campus boards.

Dr. Mayers Toastmaster

Dr. Louis Mayers '10, President of the Campus Association and one of the first editors of the Campus, was toastmaster. Mr. Louis Ogust '10, Association Trustee, deplored the low circulation figures that had evidenced themselves of late and called for greater efforts upon the part of the Circulation and Advertising Staffs.

"Not so much the fault of the News
(Continued on Page 3)

Mercury Executives Elected at Dinner; To Lead College Comic Next Semester

Goodfriend, Rothenberg and
Fensterstock Retire—Gran-
ich and Helm Elected

Celebrating its forty-ninth anniversary, Mercury held its annual dinner last Friday night at Fleisher's Restaurant, 97th Street and Broadway.

This banquet marked the retirement of Arthur Goodfriend, Editor-in-Chief, Jack K. Rothenberg, Business Manager, and Howard W. Fensterstock, past Editor-in-Chief and present Contributing Editor. In addition, it featured the election of Granich '29 to the Editorship and Henry B. Helm '29 to the business managership.

Goodfriend Comments
After four years of service to the Mercury, Arthur Goodfriend leaves with a successful record behind. He made the following statement.

"The editorship of Mercury has been a constant source of delight and happiness. The opportunity to harpoon faculty, students and the outside world is one that have en-

joyed immensely. Reviewing the year's production, I feel grateful to the men of the staff for their hearty co-operation, and it is with a deep feeling of regret that I sever intimate contact with them. However, I look forward to a permanent association with things Mercuric in the years to come, and anticipate with interest the hilarious effusions of my immediate successors."

Jack K. Rothenberg has been business manager of the Mercury for the past three years. He expresses his feelings upon leaving, in the following words:

"As I have devoted three years of my college career to the Business Managership of Mercury, I feel moved to say a parting word.

I have watched with keen interest and pride Mercury's monthly appearance. It has been both a privilege and a source of valuable experience for me to participate in its success as one of the leading comics in the College field.

I feel confident that the coming

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 42 Monday, May 28, 1928. No. 36

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

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Issue EditorMILTON H. MANDEL '29

TWENTY ONE YEARS AFTER

During the current semester, adverse criticism, sometime of bitter and incisive tenor, has been directed against certain institutions, and practices and proposals, through the medium of this column. Lest our purpose be misunderstood regarding our attitude on these matters, it is our desire in writing this last piece not so much to clarify our own position for our readers as it is to correct any false impression which may have been created when an Editor of The Campus has stated his beliefs regarding the imperfections and shortcomings of this great institution.

We began with the general premise that progress, not to say perfection, is achieved through the elimination of faults. At College there have been—there are still—many faults. We pointed out some of them and urged their correction. Wherever a stand was taken in opposition to anything related to the College, whether in the form of a student enterprise or an administrative policy, The Campus has done so with the ultimate welfare of the College uppermost in the mind of the editor who proceeded in every case on the honest conviction that the object of condemnation was working counter to the best interests of all concerned.

The simpler and much easier path for us would have consisted in showering praise upon everything deserving of it. But the way of self-aggrandisement is not the way of progress or growth but rather of decay. There is much at College that is good and much that could be better. Steady improvement comes through the elimination of defects followed by the persistent aim to correct and strengthen.

This issue of The Campus being the last of the current semester and also the closing one of twenty one years of publication, we deemed the time and occasion appropriate for the statement of the purpose of the newspaper of a great and ever enlarging institution. In no event would we want to reach the completion of this volume without our having indicated our sincerity in fulfilling this purpose.

To our successor we extend our hearty congratulations confident in hope that under his administration The Campus will progress at the rate it has for over two decades as an instrument dedicated to serve the College, aid in its progress, enhance its renown and promote any aim for the betterment of the activities on the campus.

Gargoyles

Great are the rewards of the lowly. Take the case of the Campus Staff. Starting long before the opening of college in the fall they toil unceasingly in the efforts to space out the advertising, which, we have been informed, is insufficient in bulk; they spend their hard earned shekles and valuable time going hither and yon in search of news and Stan Frank, whom all sports men have to see, God only knows why, before they can get started. They smudge their lily white fingers on dirty, black printers' ink and flunk their exams with becoming regularity because they would rather serve their fellow men (ask Herb Lachman) then attend to their personal welfare.

And after a year of external self sacrifice, what do they get? This is what.

- Half Grapefruit
- Celery
- Olives
- Vegetable Soup
- (Which turned out to be chicken soup
- Although Ye Sport's Editor
- ventured the opinion
- that ye chick had on
- rubbers when it walk'd
- across the pot.)
- (Decidedly) Half Broiled Chicken
- Buttered Flakegelettes (I've got mine home)
- Macaire Potatoes
- Ice Cream
- (Real though soft)
- Petit Fours
- Demi Tasse

We couldn't drink our Demi-tasse but we sure done right by fours, our own and Ye Knew Editor's.

Arnolde is called Ye Knew Editor not through any fault of Bagnasco. Merely because everybody said, "I knew it" when he was raised.

It's a shame; he wasn't such a bad guy, after all.

It's funny how great events occur in pairs. With this issue the Campus closes its twentieth year of publication and we close our first.

Mercury, on the other hand, enters its fiftieth year. May God Granich a Goodfriend one.

In all the talk at the dinner centering about the remarkable contrivance, or as they put it, "fortress", which Lachman has placed around the Campus phone everyone happened to forget the fact that the other night a minion of the law, otherwise known as a cop, in roaming the corridors in search of a professional suspect, stumbled into the Campus office. His eye fell upon the contraption and he immediately tried to arrest the entire staff for stealing an armoured car.

Finally we convinced him that it couldn't be a fitched safe deposit vault because those things can be opened if you know how and no one has yet accused the Campus' machine gun turret of ever having been opened.

Stan Frank claims, (confidentially, of course, so, if he asks you, we never said this) that the only reason he's not running for President of the A. A. is that he has inside (?) information that Willie Halpern has hardened arteries so that as Vice President, Stan will suffer the same fate as Bernie Epstein did. It's deep and dirty and involved. Still we'd like to offer even money that the next President whoever he may be, doesn't go off to Columbia law school.

And if this doesn't reach the bottom of the page, we'll fill it in next September.

TREBLA

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

It is evident that misapprehension has resulted from the tabulations of the freshmen balloting on military science and third year hygiene. Outwardly, the fact that 226 out of 316 chose military training would seem to indicate a sudden reversion of City College sentiment. But the facts will stand more thorough probing.

From an article appearing in Friday's Campus, we note that President Robinson, known to be an ardent proponent of military training, addressed the last freshman chapel on the relative merits of the two courses, and stressed particularly his personal belief in the superiority of military drill.

Neither an opponent of Military training, e. g. Professor Otis, nor a supporter of third year hygiene, such as Dr. Woll, was present to counteract the effect of Dr. Robinson's persuasiveness. Furthermore, the voting took place with only President Robinson's address to guide the freshmen, the latter having received no previous notice that such balloting was to be held. The value of the vote, therefore, as a gauge of College sentiment should be completely discounted.

A mistaken impression that the third year of hygiene is exceedingly difficult as compared to military training was and is still rife among the freshmen, as a natural result, influenced their choice. After a few months of the stuffiness

Goldberg Elected to Lead Varsity Track Next Season

Samuel Goldberg was elected to lead the varsity track team for the 1928-29 season at a meeting of the letter men held immediately after the Fordham meet last Thursday. Goldberg starred this spring, running the mile and two-mile events, and scoring thirty-one points in four dual meets. Goldberg also holds the two-mile College record, which he set at 10:14 2-5 in competition this month.

and stickiness of the College catacombs, after a few months of struggle with an eight pound rifle, and a few months of dependence on the caprices of student officers as to when they shall rest, we are certain that the '32 class will concur with past classes in their annual condemnation of military science. They should reconsider their abrupt choice, something which we believe they have every right to do.

If similar uncounteracted influences shall be brought to bear upon entering classes, we can only consider the extra year of hygiene as a soporific offered to opponents of military training.

L. A.
J. P. L.

To the Editor of the Campus:

The Social Problems Club, which has fought military training at City College and the militarisation of the youth in general, states that despite

the so-called revision of military training in the curriculum, military training still remains under "status quo".

The Social Problems Club condemns especially the propagandizing of the freshmen in favor of military training as has been done to the lower Freshman class.

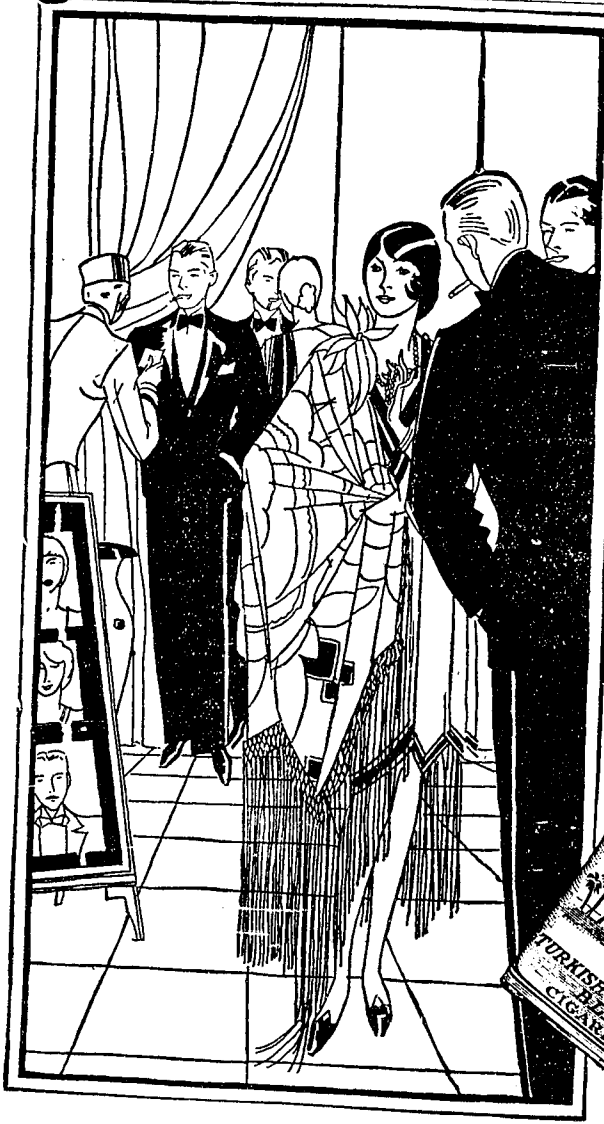
We claim that the so-called "election" is by no means a real election because of the conditions attached thereto.

The Social Problems Club pledges itself to continue the struggle against military training not only at City College but wherever it exists in the U. S.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB
S. W. GERCON
H. J. ROSNER
S. ROSENBLUM

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Good. That's what it is...

No USE trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are good!"

Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

Camels request a place in your appreciation. Try them upon every test known. You'll find them always loyal to your highest standard.

Somehow, news of Camel has got around.

"Have a Camel!"

J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MAY 31

Students To Elect President,
Vice-President and Secretary
Thursday

Elections for the positions of president, vice-president and secretary of the Student Council for next term will be held this Thursday, May 31st during the ten o'clock hour according to an announcement made by Hal Cammer, chairman of the S. C. elections committee. Should a reelection be found necessary, it will be held on the following day.

Jack B. Rosenberg '29 is the only candidate for the presidency. Rosenberg at present is vice-president of the Council and held the Secretaryship last term. He was president of his class for three terms and is the editor of the 1929 Microcosm.

The candidates for the vice-presidency are Moe Bandler '30, Bob Petluck '29, Lou Sabloff '29 and Charles Shapiro '29.

Bandler is at present secretary of the Council. He was class councillor for a year and served on various committees. Petluck was the president of his class for one term and played on the football team.

Lou Sabloff was president of the June '29 class for two terms, secretary for three terms and chairman of the Frosh Feed Committee. Charles Shapiro was Student councillor of his class and served on the dance committees of his class.

The candidates for secretary are Chas. A. Binder '30, Frank Brunwasser '30, Sylvan Freeman '29, Henry Margolies '29, Artie Pass '30 and Mac Schwartz '29.

Binder represents his class in the Student Council and was chairman of his class dance committee. Brunwasser has been on the business board of the Campus. Sylvan Freeman is prominent in class activities, and has been athletic manager and chairman of the dance committee.

Margolies is treasurer of the '29 class and assistant business manager of the '29 Microcosm. He has won numerals in swimming and water polo. Artie Pass has been president of his class for one year and Mac Schwartz has served as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Elections Committee consists of Harold I. Cammer '29, chairman, Lewis Bronstein, Fred Bronstein, Moe Cammer, I. Sanford Craig, Bert Epstein, Jack Entin, Murray Funt, B. Perlman, Mac Reiskind, Sam Schecter, and Charles Warshawer.

SHUKOTOFF '29 ELECTED NEW EDITOR OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

Circulation Staffs as it is that of an apathetic student body," was the comment of Mr. Raphael Philipson '19 who is at present Faculty Advisor of the Clinton News and one time conductor of Gargoyles. "I doubt very much whether you can break down student sales resistance to the point of having a circulation of over 1,500."

Mr. Albert H. Aaronson '23 believed that a rigorous editorial policy will always gain the favor of the student body. Dr. Mayers commented on the fact that The Campus is responsible to the student body and is not a private organ. An editor, should not be carried away by his own enthusiasms. Other speakers were Edward W. Stitt '13, Director of the Campus Association, John K. Ackley '28, Joseph J. Caputa '28 Arnold Shukotoff '29, Herbert J. Lachman '29 and George Bronz '30.

Joseph J. Caputa, who is retiring from the editorship because of graduation this term, has for three years been a member of The Campus.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS JUNE 1928 -- DAY SESSION

9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.
Thursday, June 7th		
Art 112 Education 21 Mech. Eng. 122, 221 Philosophy 5	Chem. 55, 246 Econ. 271 Educ. 61 English 29	Bio. 32 Econ. 13 Educ. 76 E. E. 120 Engl. 31 French 34
	Geol. 21 Govt. 5 Latin 33 Math. 12	Govt. 13 Hist. 33 Ital. 2 Math. 18 Phys. 13 Phil. 1, 14
Friday, June 8th		
Civ. Eng. 111 Economics 1 Education 16 Mech. Eng. 124	Bio. 23, 25 Chem. 70 Eco. 20, 156 Engl. 35, 42 French 12 German 12	Art 32 Bio. 41 E. E. 242 French 32
	Govt. 18 Hist. 11, 34 Ital. 44 Math. 14 Music 11 Span. 12	Geol. 1 Govt. 52 Hist. 25 Phil. 16
Monday, June 11th		
Econ. 232 Math. 1, 2, 3, 6, 9 1-2, 2-3, 53 Physics 3, 4, 9	Bio. 21 Chem. 50 C. E. 110 Econ. 150 E. E. 124 E. E. 241 Engl. 23, 26	Biology 42 Education 11 English 3 Greek 11
	Govt. 12 Hist. 32 Ital. 4 Latin 13 Math. 16, 19 Phil. 12 Phys. 11	
Tuesday, June 12th		
Art 201 Biology 33 Hist. 1, 2, 3, 4	Bio. 28 Chem. 20, 146 C. E. 100, 101 C. E. 236 Econ. 12, 176 Engl. 15 French 36	Biology 1, 26 Econ. 190, 192 Elec. Eng. 244 Music 14 Spanish 32
	German 41, 42 Govt. 15 Hist. 21, 26 Ital. 42 Latin 12 Math. 15 Music 12	
Wednesday, June 13th		
Economics 233 Greek 42 Latin 3, 4, 53 Math. 4, 5, 7, 8	Bio. 11 C. E. 120 Eco. 151 Eco. 230 Engl. 25 French 14	Chemistry 33 Elec. Eng. 231 Philosophy 3, 55
	Geol. 10 Govt. 58 Greek 2 Hist. 28 Phys. 12 Span. 18 Latin 1, 2, 51, 52, 54	
Thursday, June 14th		
Economics 221 French 1, 2, 3, 4, 54 German 1, 2, 54 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 51	Bio. 22 Eco. 231	English 27 Government 1 Pub. Sp. 11
	French 18, 51, 53 German 3, 4, 51, 53 Spanish 53, 54	
Friday, June 15th		
Chemistry 1a, 2a, 1, 2 Physics 1, 2	Chemistry 3, 4 Economics 130, 131	English 1, 2

GRANICH AND HELM ELECTED TO LEAD MERC NEXT TERM

(Continued from Page 1)

administration will uphold the enviable position that Mercury has created for itself."

Howard W. Fensterstock will be graduated this term after having gained prominence on the Mercury and Microcosm, acting in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief of the Mercury during the fall term of this year and of the Microcosm during the spring term.

In an interview with a Campus reporter, Fensterstock said the following:

"Mercury, for the past three years, has served as the enjoyable center of my college activity. The continued contact with its staffs have been at once pleasant and fruitful. It is, furthermore, a source of personal satisfaction to me to note the enviable position that Mercury has competently maintained in the field of College comics."

Louis Granich '29, who has held the position of Associate Editor for this semester, will head the Mercury staff next term in conjunction with the newly elected Business Manager, Henry B. Helm '29, who has served as Circulation Manager. Max L. Gitlin '29, will continue in the capacity of Art Editor.

Among the luminaries at the banquet were, Dr. Philip Reichert, Peter G. Denker, Prof. Theodore Goodman, and past executives of the Mercury, including, Abel Meeropol

'23, Edwin Lewis '27, Alvin Broido, '25, Samuel Sugar '25 and Al Rosman '26.

At the banquet the policies of the past year and the prospects for the future were discussed. Plans for the fiftieth anniversary banquet, to be held next year at the Waldorf Astoria, were formulated.

Gold charms were awarded to the three executives, Goodfriend, Rothenberg and Fensterstock, in accordance with the present policy of the Mercury of making awards to executives who have faithfully and meritoriously served the Mercury for more than two years.

All the speakers expressed satisfaction as to the quality of the Mercuries of last year.

Politics Society Chooses Officers for Fall Term

Officers of the Politics Club for the fall term of the 1928-29 school year were chosen at a meeting of the organization held last Thursday, in room 205. The following students were elected to executive positions: Leo Pillar '29, President; Meyer Rosenspan '29, 1st Vice-President; Benjamin Nelson '31, 2nd Vice-President; Ralph Pastor '29, Secretary; Joel Rheins '29, Treasurer.

In accordance with its policy of taking a non-partisan active interest in the coming national presidential campaign, prominent speakers of the major political parties will be invited to address the club. Dudley Field Malone will be the first speaker next semester, announced Prof. William B. Guthrie, faculty advisor.

MENORAH PRESENTS PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT IN T. H. H.

(Continued from Page 1)

Evelyn, her sister, a typist

Fana Strofsky
Mr. Grietz, principal of a school
Benj. H. Wender
Harry Meldin, college graduate and successful business man
Samuel Greenstein

II
Der Fiedelman by Verein Octette.

III
ABIE'S MARTIAN ROSE
By Leah Kaplan

— CAST —
Mayor Bert Epstein
A Jew Michael Weiner
Mr. Cohen Wm. Lock
More Jews More Students
Martian Ladies Female Students
Abie Morris J. Kaplan
Rose Evelyn Feinbloom
First Martian Benj. H. Wender
Second Martian Isaac Steinberg
Third Martian Isaac Steinberg
Fourth Martian Sam Greenstein
Fifth Martian Julie Freilicher

IV
Heidenroslein by Verein Octette.

V
MOTHER AND SON
By J. Halpern

— CAST —
Mashela, a poet Morris J. Kaplan
Gitele, his sweetheart Syd Dulberg
Molhele, his mother Nan Hornestay

Aaron, his brother

Samuel Greenstein

Doctor Bert Epstein

VI

Folk Tunes (varied) by

Verein Octette

VII

THE DOLLAR

By David Pinski

— CAST —

The Comedian Zach. A. Serwer

The Villain Julius D. Freilicher

The Tragedian Bert Epstein

Old Man Benj. H. Wender

Ingenua Fana Strofsky

Heroine Nan Hornestay

Old Woman Evelyn Feinbloom

Stranger Samuel Greenstein

The plays are under the supervision of Morris J. Kaplan. The other managers of the productions are: Robert G. Herzog, chief technician, Jack Pruttman, advertising manager, Bernard Liehson, publicity manager, Dan Allen, business manager, and Leo Weiss, stage manager.

Assistant Manager Post Of Intra Mural Vacant

Candidates for the position of Assistant Manager of Intra Mural sports are still eligible to apply. All '30 men applying who possess a "U" ticket will be considered for the post at this Friday's meeting of the A. A. Council.

The council elected Jack W. Entin a member of the varsity Cheer Leading Squad. It also awarded minor insignia to Herman Heiser, assistant cheer leader for two years.

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Sept. 9, 1926

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I make this claim, challenging all comers, to have smoked Edgeworth and nothing else but Edgeworth (when it was possible to get it) for a longer period than any other person within the scope of your territory.

I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-one years and will soon start on the twenty-second.

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(signed) J. J. Roberts

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fraction of their new car cost. These cars are beauties! Their former owners traded them in merely because of the lure of the new Cadillac and La Salle. Buy any of these fine used cars on monthly payments on the G. M. A. C. Plan. Scores of good used cars are now on hand--and new arrivals come in daily.

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- 1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sport Roadster
- 1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Coupe
- 1927 Lincoln Conv. Coupe Like New
- 1926 Stearns Knight Sport Phaeton
- 1927 Buick 5-Passenger Coupe
- 1928 Buick Sedan
- 1926 Buick Sport Phaeton Special Equipment
- 1928 Hupmobile 8 Sport Sedan
- 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan
- 1927 Buick Country Club Coupe

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TRACKMEN BEATEN BY MAROON RUNNERS

Team Loses Closely Contested Meet When Barckman Is Unable to Compete

Fordham just managed to nose out the College trackmen on Thursday and administered a 15 5-6 to 59 1-6 defeat on an otherwise unblemished record. The loss in the hurdles of Barckman and Frank, both out on account of injuries, proved the undoing of the Lavender.

The meet was closely contested and was in doubt up to the final field events. The Maroon team garnered ten firsts to add fifty points to its score while the College gathered most of its points by taking ten second and eight thirds.

Harry Lazarus, star quarter-miler, lost his first race of the season when O'Shea just beat him out in the fast time of :52 2-5 seconds. Lazarus also had to be content with a second in the 880 when Denzer of Fordham won. Another record was set in the high jump when Mofshof and Saphier both cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 3-4 inches.

The visitors took one two in the 120 yard hurdle when Barckman and Frank, were unable to finish on account of their injured legs. Fordham then proceeded to take the two-mile with Goldberg of the College in second place.

Liscombe showed some real speed when he captured the century in :10.4. Grosberg was not far behind. The visitors captured the mile and the 220. Goldberg proved a disappointment in the mile when he failed to finish. With Barckman lost to the College, the discus went to Hutchins of Fordham. Ender and Thom managed to take the other two

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places. With but the Broad Jump, the Javelin and the Pole Vault to take place, the score stood 57-50 with the Lavender on the short end. A first place and one or possibly two of the other places for the College in the Pole Vault seemed a surety. Only second or third could be hoped for in the Javelin, so the entire meet rested on the Broad Jumpers.

Up to the last jump, the Lavender had first and second cinched and a tie for third. It looked like the College's meet until O'Connor in his last try, jumped right in second place. O'Shea then tied Liscombe, who previously was sure of that position for third.

Goldfayb tried hard in the Javelin but the best he could get was a second. Yoekel took the pole vault while Hutchins, winner in two other events, took second. A triple tie existed for the other place.

After the meet, the Lavender cinder runner handed in their uniforms and voted for next year's captain. Sam Goldberg, long distance man, was elected. The meet witnessed Cy Schoenholtz's retiring as manager of the team.

BASEBALL TEAM BEATS DELAWARE BY 3-2 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hill fouled out to Futterman. The next two men however found Puleo's offerings to their liking and both lined out extra base hits, scoring another run. Skura reached third when his hit took a mean bounce over Garelick's head. Taylor clouted the next ball for another long triple to left field, and Skura trotted across the plate. With the count close to being knotted again, Coach Parker sent Puleo to the showers and Muscant once more took up the duties on the mound. Captain Lichtenstein again grounded for the third out.

The Delaware team's bid for victory in the ninth frame failed to materialize, when the most that could be done was to put a man on first.

Captain-elect MacMahon and Blum led the Lavender sluggers with three hits apiece in four times at bat. Two of the latter's were extra base hits. Taylor led the visitors' attack with two hits, one a double, in the same number of times at bat.

Captain Curry Dono will be the only man missing from the varsity lineup next year.

PAST PERFORMANCES

ROYAL FAMILY — George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. Presented by Jed Harris. At the Selwyn Theatre.

Purported to have some relation to the history of the family of the Barrymores, this delightful play from the pens of George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, gives an entertaining insight into the private life of a family of actors whether we believe there is a counterpart in real life or not. Each character is a devotee of the stage and each succumbs to the attractiveness of other works only to return to the footlights as it must be their destiny.

This is an attractive drama so vivid and sparkling at moments one forgets being seated in a theatre, believing instead this people on the stage to be neighbors whose song and pathos was really the enactment of an episode from life.

THE TRAIL OF MARY DUGAN, a melodrama in three acts by Bayard Veiller. Presented by A. H. Woods. At the National Theatre.

Usually called upon to witness the commission of a crime, the audience at the National Theatre is summoned nightly to jury duty in *The Trial of Mary Dugan*. Strengthened by a mass of facts, a relentless and convincing attorney for the People building a strong case of circumstantial evidence in demanding the extreme penalty for the murder of a butter and egg man in the apartment of a Follies girl. Witness after witness comes to the stand to unfold the melodramatic history of the crime. Of course, the sympathies of the jury are with the fair defendant (Ann Harding) though all hoping is against her. She can merely deny the accusation. Her alibi is flimsy and incredulous in the face of the most damning evidence. To add to her misery, the trial takes an unexpected turn which forces her council to withdraw from the case at the insistence of a young attorney, brother of Mary, over a dispute regarding the manner and extent the widow of the deceased should be cross-examined.

To disclose what eventuates from this point would be unfair to those who are yet to see this play.

Though we would like to tell you more of the evidence that went on record, still we were never reporter for a tabloid and besides this being one of the good plays on Broadway it would be better if you should find out for yourselves.

OUR BETTERS, a comedy by W. Somerset Maugham with Ina Claire and Constance Collier. Presented by Messrs. Kendall in association with Gilbert Miller. At the Henry Miller Theatre.

In this pleasing piece of comedy, *Our Betters*, at the Henry Miller Theatre. W. Somerset Maugham waxes satirical over American title hunters who try to buy or otherwise force their way into English society. But Mr. Maugham's jibes at American society chasers and his attempts to show us how the English resent the American who oils his way up with money, fall rather flat under the aegis of Miss Ina Claire.

With such charm, such delightful impudence such tantalizing attitude of superiority does Miss Claire handle herself as the successful huntress, Lady George Graystone, that we can-

not rail against any of her despicable acts, her infidelities, her scandalous maneuverings. We are inclined to laugh at the English elect, in fact, whom Lady Graystone uses as pawns on a chess board. Miss Ina Claire illustrates without any doubt that she is one of the better.

Constance Collier, the wrinkled old duchess, is responsible for the greater part of the comedy in *Our Betters* but her "you make meh tired" talk gets tiresome after a while.

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PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

What happened when a college graduate looked for a job



Eddie felt right at home talking on general topics. He was usually buried in his Herald Tribune for an hour or so every day.

"Yes—he was. And one of his favorites is the man who wrote this: 'All Jackson had to do was scoop up the ball and toss it to Andrew Reese. But Jackson tried to throw the ball before he had caught it. Thousands of ball players have tried to do this and none of them has ever succeeded. And none ever will.'"

"He has a sense of humor! That's the way I like to read my baseball."

"Right. In fact the whole paper has a sense of humor. You'll even find it in the news columns when it's appropriate."

"Well, I guess Eddie Vincent had the right idea. A supply of general information may be useful to the budding business man, even if this is the so-called Age of Specialization."

"Yes, and I must say I think Eddie showed judgment in getting his where he did. The Herald Tribune makes general information easier to take than any newspaper I know."

"SAY Fred, do you remember Eddie Vincent?"

"Sure. He graduated in '26."

"I saw him the other day."

"What's he doing?"

"He's with Jones and Underwood. Likes his job a lot. He gave me some interesting dope too."

"What was it?"

"About getting a job. He said he went directly to old man Underwood and the old boy, instead of talking about the job, talked politics and baseball and music and the international situation."

"Eccentric old fellow, eh?"

"Well, yes. But smart too. You see, he knew Eddie would be all set to talk about the job and how well he was fitted for it. So Underwood took that part for granted. He figured he could get a better picture of Eddie by talking about something Eddie wasn't prepared on in advance."

"That's interesting. But I guess



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	Regular Price	Sale Price
12 Black one piece Swimming Suits	\$4.00	\$3.40
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7 C. C. N. Y. Monogram Pillows	\$4.50	\$3.00
6 Pairs of Basketball Shoes	\$5.50	\$3.85
5 Pairs of Officers Dress Shoes	\$4.25	\$3.75

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NEW YORK **Herald Tribune**

PROF. MAX LURIA DISCUSSES JUDEO-SPANISH LITERATURE

Influence of Chief Jewish Writers Examined by Speaker

Dr. Max Luria, professor of Spanish in the Brooklyn branch of the College, discussed the early Jewish writers of Spain and their effect on literature, before a joint meeting of the Menorah and Spanish Club, last Thursday, in room 126.

Yehuda Levi, a Jewish writer born in 1086, Prof. Luria stated, was the first experimentalist in Spanish verse. He made a profound effect by intersting in his poetry one line of Hebrew and one of Spanish. His influence can be seen in Dante's "Vita Nuova".

Rabbi Semtob, the next great Spanish litterateur was the first Jew to have written extensively in Spanish. His contribution consisted of the use of the versified epigram. Both Cervantes and Lope de Vega were influenced greatly by Leon Hebreo, called sometimes Judas Barbanel. He combined in his Dialoghi di Anore (written in Italian but later translated into Spanish) the new platonistic philosophy with Hebrew mysticism.

Prof. Luria has gained much of his first-hand knowledge concerning the subject, in his study of the Judeo-Spanish dialects of the thirteenth to fifteenth centuries on which he is an authority. In the Todd Memorial Volume, he is contributing a philological study of twenty-three of these dialects.

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For that Date
The NATBEAT, most popular collegiate model. High-rise and pleated pants.
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The TRIMTUX, the right Tux to step into when you step out!
FORMAL BLUES & GREYS

BLUMBERG & BLOCK
104 CANAL ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Smoker, Luncheon Offer Free Food to Senior Class

All graduating seniors have been invited to attend the smoker to be given by the City College Club Saturday night, June -6, at the Hotel Imperial.

A luncheon will be given by the Associate Alumni on Wednesday at noon, June 20. Both affairs are free to '28 men.

OFFICE ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION DATES

Summer Session Students Will Be Registered After Commencement

Announcement of the dates for the College Summer School registration for students from the Main Building intending to take courses at the session has been announced by Joseph X. Healy, director, and Dr. Morton Gottschall, registrar.

Undergraduates from the day session who have subscribed for courses or who intend signifying their intentions in this direction will register for either the morning or night sections of the Summer session on or after June 21, the first day after commencement, at the direction of Dr. Gottschall. Next week, announcement will be made on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office as to the exact dates for the enrollment of prospective attendants at the Summer School from the four College classes.

Students who will be unable to gain attendance at courses in the Main building will be allowed, with Dr. Gottschall's permission, to take the subjects either at the Brooklyn or Commerce centers. The main and Brooklyn centers will hold sessions both day and night, but the Commerce branch in the Grand Central building will be open solely in the evening.

Mr. Healy also announced that students who register for courses during a session and then attempt to drop them, will receive disciplinary failures in the subjects. The crowded condition of the classes during the summer has necessitated the institution of this policy, added Mr. Healy.

Several special courses will be given in the School by special invited lectures. The New York State Labor Department, it is expected, will sponsor a course on its scope and function, and its bearing on economy in business administration. The course will consist of a series of fifteen lectures, to be delivered by the different heads of the department. Commissioner James A. Hamilton, Dr. Raphael Leivey, Chief Medical Examiner, and Dr. E. B. Patton, Director of the Bureau of Statistics and Information, are some of the men scheduled to deliver talks. Also, several special educational courses will be given for the benefit of school teachers.

A. A. SELECTS OFFICERS THURS. IN CONCOURSE

(Continued from page 1)

nity. He is also on the Literary Board of Microcosm.

Lou Spindell will run for Secretary unopposed and is therefore assured of election. He has played Fresh and Varsity basketball and Baseball.

The elections committee will consist of Jack Deutsch '29, Dave Coral '29 and Bernie Epstein '29, chairman. Only "U" members may vote. Ballotting will proceed from nine to two.

A staff of checkers, headed by Harold Alexander '30, will supervise the election and will enforce the ruling prohibiting electioneering in the vicinity of the polls.

C. & S.

up-to-date
Cafeteria and Delicatessen
Sandwiches — Sodas
Hamilton Place and 138 Street

VICTORIOUS NETMEN FINISH SUCCESSFUL TERM OF PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

der star's game.

Epstein made it three straight for the College when he administered the worst beating of the day to Grans of the Bethlehem school. Epstein gave Grans one game in the first set but wasn't so generous in the second and made it a love set. The score was 6-1, 6-0, and it was Epstein's fourth singles victory of the year.

Cy Klein also won his fourth singles match when he defeated Hayer. This match was the closest and best of the day. A deal of good driving, chopping and serving was exhibited by both parties. Hoyer finally succumbed, 6-4, 7-5.

With the match already won, the Lavender men rested and then proceeded to go out and capture the doubles.

Oshman and Phillips, runners up to the Intercollegiate winners last year, went right down to work and defeated Remke and Grans 6-1, 6-3. It was a rather easy victory with Oshman and Phillips both displaying the driving and net games that won their singles matches for them.

Parson got his chance to play when paired with Epstein. They countered Hoffman and Hoyer. It was Lavender all the way, the final score being 6-0, 6-3.

The netmen can now lay down their racquets for the season, unless a match with Fordham is arranged. With a record of four victories and no defeats, they have done theirs for the College and perhaps the A. A. will reward them with major letters.

CO-OP COMM. ISSUES REPORT ON CHEMISTRY KIT FEES

(Continued from Page 1)

of making necessary adjustments in prices for the coming term.

There are two outstanding features of the present situation. First, the Store was required to furnish non-returnable kits for every student, but the students were not all required to purchase them. The Store has on hand \$400 worth of such kits, which may to some extent prove unsalable. This situation will not recur; but meanwhile the Store must carry any possible loss on this account.

A second important item is that the new contracts for chemistry kits in the ensuing year are made at lower prices in general than for last term. There are two exceptions, probably due to changed specifications; in Course 4 and Course 146 there will possibly be a small increase. The Store therefore will have to sell its stock in hand, purchased at the higher rates, at prices adjusted to meet the lower cost of the new kits. Since the Store has no accumulated surplus to which such reduction can be charged, it must finance the reduction out of current receipts. The apparent profits on February sales will therefore not be available for a rebate to students.

Two further considerations are suggested by this whole matter. If there had been no sales resistance on the part of the students the sales would have taken more largely this surplus stock, and the Store would have been more able financially to adjust the price question. It follows that if reasonably full sales can be guaranteed, as for example through a chemistry fee, or deposit, from every chemistry student, then the distribution charges for each kit can be much

reduced, perhaps to the equivalent of 25 cents to 50 cents per kit. For the best all round results students and the Store must cooperate cordially.
JOSEPH ALLEN,
Chairman

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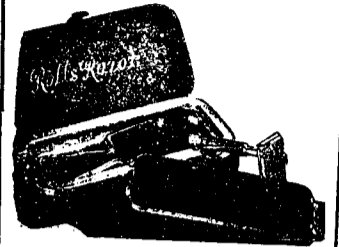
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This ad was written by
J. Francis Knipe '30
Member of the Advertising Class

ROLLS The ONE-BLADE Safety RAZOR



PERFECTION with a safety razor such as has not been attained before. The Rolls is the only razor for the man who finds shaving a hard task. The blade, kept ever fresh, shaves flat against the face, not at right angles. It cuts the hair, does not pull it out. Stropped before each shave with two or three moves of the hand: honed once in two months with but little more effort. Honing stone and stropping belt stationary in the same box which contains the razor.

The blade, of finest Sheffield steel, is of the old straight razor type, but of course shorter to fit into all the nooks and crannies of the average face. It will retain its sharpness forever.

A good-looking thoroughly serviceable razor. Done in handsome silver plate at \$15.00

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"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

Reginald C. Vanderbilt

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



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Why can you pick them in the dark? . . . Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER — NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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