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# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

NO CLASSES WILL MEET  
 TOMORROW; NEXT  
 CAMPUS FRIDAY

Volume 43 — No. 13  
 NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928.  
 PRICE FIVE CENTS

### COLLEGE HEARS MAJOR PARTIES AT MASS RALLY

Nearing, Thomas, Lombard and Kaplan Present Party Platforms

### GREAT HALL THROGGED

Professor Mead Presides at Inter-Club Committee Political Meeting

Momentarily occupying a part of the political spotlight which reaches pitch heat tomorrow, the College played host to the four major parties last Thursday at a well-attended political rally in the Great Hall. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, Scott Nearing, Workers (Communist) Party contestant for the governorship of New Jersey, Abraham Kaplan, Democratic State Senator and President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and James Lombard, Republican assistant district attorney in the New York district, presented the election standards of their respective parties. The meeting was sponsored by the Inter-Club committee of the Student Council.

### Nearing Speaks First

The speakers took the floor inversely according to the age of their organization. Mr. Nearing compared the platform declarations of the other three parties in regard to foreign policy, imperialism, and the mining question, and contrasted them with those of the Workers Party. The Socialist Party particularly came in for a certain amount of acrid criticism, the speaker asserting that the party of Norman Thomas offers no more hope, in any fundamental, to the working classes than either of the old line parties. Scouting the 'socialism' of the Socialists, he found the sole possibility of improving the status of the workers in their support of an admittedly revolutionary party like the Communist.

### Thomas Decries Old Order

"Milking contended cows" was Norman Thomas' verbal label of the present Republican policies as espoused by Mr. Hoover. Decrying so-called 'rugged individualism' as the basis of the American system of social organization, Mr. Thomas urged that society "learn to control collectively the machinery of production which it by its wit created." The speaker referred to the pressure of minority movements as necessary for the public welfare, and called "every vote cast for the Socialist — yes, I'll be generous, even the Communist Party — a vote for the right." As for tomorrow's election, the Socialist candidate saw little difference as to who would be the winner, and characterized it as a sporting event comparable to a Yale-Harvard football game. Regarding Governor Smith as a progressive is illusory, the speaker declared, and presented the Socialist program as the only hope of peace and freedom.

Mr. Lombard eulogized Mr. Hoover in discussing his humble origin and rapid rise, and declared that there was one Republican platform which contained but two words, "Herbert Hoover". Holding that the country is overwhelmingly dry in sentiment,

(Continued on Page 3)

### Advance Sale Very Large For Last Varsity Games

Prof. Walter Williamson, manager of Athletics, reports that the advance sale for the R. P. I. game was exceedingly large and the demand for tickets for the Manhattan game is unusually heavy.

From this report, Prof. Williamson, points out that for the first time since football was re-established in 1922, such interest as is shown at present by the undergraduates and alumni has never been exceeded. He also asserts that the requests for tickets for the Manhattan and Norwich games points to an attendance of 10,000 at each game. The price for tickets for each of these contests is \$2.00, "U" members receiving a discount of 50%.

### A. A. BOARD CHANGES RULE ON MANAGERS

Election Procedure Modified to Provide for Frosh and Jayvee Managers

Modification of the method of choosing managers for the various varsity sports has been made by the A. A. Board at its meeting last Thursday when the association's constitution was amended by a unanimous vote.

Managers henceforth will have no less than two junior assistants two of whom will be chosen assistant managers in their upper sophomore or lower junior terms.

The assistant managers will, as formerly, be eligible for the position of manager in their upper junior or senior class. Whereas in the past only one assistant was elevated, the new amendment provides for the appointment of the managership of the freshman or junior varsity, according to the teams maintained in the sport.

This provision however does not apply to tennis, rifle and wrestling since there is no need of two managers in tennis and the rifle and wrestling teams maintain neither freshman nor junior varsity aggregations.

Prior to voting for the managerships, the A. A. Board will confer with the managers, captains and coaches in order to obtain diverse opinions as to the merits of the candidates. The elections of the managers will be decided upon by the executive board of the A. A.

The amendment, as proposed by President Goldberg, is meant to terminate the possibilities of any of the teams being without a manager in the event that a manager leaves the College for any reason.

A. Joel Horowitz '31 was recognized as assistant manager of swimming at the meeting.

### Staff Positions Are Open On the Microcosm Board

Candidates for positions for the Microcosm staff will be interviewed in room 424 any day after 12 o'clock, according to report given out by Meyer Rosenspan, assistant to Jack Rosenberg, editor.

Freshmen are especially desired, although several positions can be filled by upper classmen.

### VARSITY BASKETEERS ENTERTAIN CELTICS

Show Up Well in Practice Against Shamrocks; Squads to Be Cut

With the opening game a bare four weeks away, the Lavender basketeers are rapidly rounding into shape for their initial encounter with St. Francis on December 1. During the past week Nat Holman's Celtics played at the College and provided some opposition for the varsity quintet.

The squad now stands at twenty but with the opening date rapidly approaching it will undoubtedly be reduced to the usual fifteen. Coach Holman is forming a nucleus around Captain Liss, Musicant, Spindell, Trupin, Lifton, Sandak, and De Phillips.

The men have been playing exceptionally well during the past week and the Celtics have had their hands full scoring baskets. In practice on Friday night, the Lavender basketeers showed up particularly well and more than held their own with the famous Shamrocks.

"Liss has been playing his usual good game, but Trupin has thus far proven the star of the practice sessions. He has a perfect eye for the basket and but for his defensive work, he would be a second Hick Rubinstein. The entire squad seems to be in good shape and another successful basketball season on St. Nicholas Heights can be looked for.

Meanwhile the Freshmen are going through their routine of getting in shape for the opening game. Holman has the squad, which now consists of fifteen men, under his tutelage. While it will not take much to have a yearling team superior to that of last year, this season's aggregation promises to win as many games as their predecessors lost.

In Novik, Lebin, Halpern, and Palitz, the Lavender mentor has some real good freshman material with which to work. These men also seem to be promising candidates for next year's varsity.

The College gymnasium will be the scene of the first four games of the season. St. Francis will come on December 1st with Temple, St. Johns and St. Lawrence following in the order named. The Princeton game will undoubtedly be held at the 22nd Regiment Armory.

### HANDBOOK STAFF POSTS OPEN TO CANDIDATES

Candidates for the Lavender Handbook business and writing staffs will meet Thursday at 12:15 in the Campus office, room 411.

Since this will be the first appearance of the so-called freshman bible in about two years, all positions, with the exception of editor and business manager, are open. George Brown '29 has been selected editor and Sylvan Freeman '29, business manager.

Estimates have already been received from printers and the contract will be closed this week.

This organ is published to aid freshmen in their first year at the College. It treats chiefly with the various traditions, societies, teams and organizations of the College.

### COLLEGE HELD BY R. P. I. TO 0-0 TIE AS PENALTY VOIDS ROSNER'S TALLY; JAYVEE TROUNCES BROOKLYN, 10-0

### GOLDBERG SCORES TALLY

Catches Punt and Wades 50 Yards Through Mud for Touchdown

### PLUNGING AND PASSING FEATURE THIRD VICTORY

Team Performs Well Despite Muddy Field, Scores Two Safeties

Slithering in a morass of mud under a steady drizzle, Ally Dreiband's Junior Varsity eleven conquered Brooklyn C. C., 10-0, in their second annual inter-branch grid battle at Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday. A safety and a touchdown in the third quarter and a second safety in the final period accounted for the Jayvee total.

Is Goldberg, substitute back, caught a punt in midfield and traveled the treacherous 50 yards to a touchdown in a brilliant run behind good interference through the Brooklyn defense for the only touchdown of the game.

Despite the field and weather conditions the St. Nicholas Heights aggregation displayed a fine all-around form, outplaying the game Brooklyn boys for the major part of the fray. An effective overhead attack principally Munves to Hochman, powerful plunging by Resnick, and the staunch stance of the forward wall kept the pigskin chiefly in Brooklyn territory.

The teams took the field in the third quarter after a scoreless half and, launching a persistent attack with the line opening wide gaps in the Brooklyn first line defense for the plunging backs, and several completed forwards brought the ball to the Brooklyn 10 yard line. Schlesinger, Brooklyn fullback, faking a kick attempted to skirt the left end, but Freddy Babor, flashy Lavender tackle brought him down behind the goal for a 2-point safety.

The last Jayvee score came in the closing minutes of play when, with the oval planted within the shadow of their goal-posts, a low pass from center caused Schlesinger to juggle the slippery pigskin behind his goal line while Berger and Berlad smothered him.

This was the Jayvee's second victory in four starts. A 26-0 defeat at the hands of the Columbia frosh is the only blot on their record which includes a 12-12 tie with Stuyvesant.

The lineup:

C.C.N.Y. (10)	Pos.	B'klyn City (0)
Dulberg	L.E.	Rubin
Babor	L.T.	Rosenbaum
Hildebrandt	L.G.	Giltz
Koehl	C.	Eisenberg
Siegal	R.G.	Amos
Berlad	R.T.	Edelson
Birger	R.E.	Klein
Munves	Q.B.	Kaplowitz
Podger	L.H.	Saltzman
Munves	R.H.	Miller
O'Brien	F.B.	Schlesinger
Gitterman	Score	By Periods
	C. C. N. Y.	0 8 2-10
	Brooklyn	0 0 0-0

### How College's Opponents Weathered Grid Storms

Norwich University, the Lavender's next opponent, eked out a tallyless tie against Vermont. Manhattan, which will end the season at the Stadium on Nov. 17, held the bag for Boston College at the short end of a 60-6 score.

### WET FIELD MIRES PLAYERS

Varsity Impregnable on Defense But Fails to Put Ball Over

### ROSNER RUNS FUMBLE FIFTY YARDS TO GOAL

Bienstock Skips 55 Yards on Fake Pass; Air Attack Weak

By Stan Frank

(Special Despatch to The Campus)

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 3. — Meeting with unexpected opposition from a hard-fighting Rensselaer Polytech team on '86 field here today, the Lavender varsity was held to a scoreless tie in a game that was marred by penalties and freak plays. A muddy field and the soggy ball hampered the College's strong aerial attack considerably and broke up many promising advances at critical moments.

A disappointed squad of gridmen boarded the Empire State Express for the return trip to New York protesting against the deluge of penalties that they felt were entirely unwarranted. The staggering total of 185 yards for infractions of the rules was inflicted upon Coach Parker's men during the course of the game. Hank Rosner, veteran end, scooped up a loose ball in the third quarter and galloped forty yards for a touchdown only to have the play nullified for alleged off-side in the New York line.

### Lavender Threatens Twice

The Lavender forced the action in the first half and advanced the ball inside the enemy's 20-yard stripe twice, but failed to push the soaker pigskin over when passes went away. R. P. I. assumed the offense for the greater part of the second half but was forced to try four field goals for their scores, all of which failed, to find the uprights.

With a continual rain converting the gridiron into a veritable sea of mud, straight football tactics were employed for the greater part of the game with honors about even. Nine first downs were made by each team as the rival lines and backfields waged a fairly even battle. Ed Kennedy, aggressive Trojan tackle, was the outstanding player individually, while Captain Halpern, Clark, Gannon, and Bienstock performed in their usual brilliant style.

### College Punters Stand Out

An outstanding feature from the home team's standpoint was the almost perfect handling of the wet, slippery ball by the Lavender men. Barkman and Bienstock, who divided the kicking assignment, got off their punts cleanly for long rides down the field and had slightly the better of the argument with Bliss and Wade, who did the booting for the Engineers. Only one fumble was made by New York, and that by Milt Goldhammer after he had intercepted a pass for the fifth time and was thrown heavily from behind. No less than fourteen were

(Continued on Page 4)

### Inter-Fraternity Council Elects Officers Thursday

Election of officers, subject to the ratification of a quorum at a meeting to be held Thursday was the accomplishment of the first Inter-fraternity Council meeting of the term, held last Thursday. Thomas J. Herbert of Phi Delta Kappa, Arthur White of Delta Alpha, Seymour Schoenholz of Phi Epsilon Pi, and Dave Weinstein of Sigma Alpha Mu all '29, were unanimously elected president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively. The lack of a quorum at this election necessitates the affirmation of an authorized body.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Volume 43 Monday, Nov. 5, 1928 No. 13

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, Barge Street and St. Nicholas Terrace. 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.

"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."

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

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

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2 THURSDAYS IN 1

Faced with the problem of reconciling the conflicting claims of some fifteen different organizations, each eager to present a program of general interest to the student body, the Inter-Club Committee has set for itself a Herculean task. The committee has held several meetings to date and seems to be functioning efficiently. It is to the credit of the clubs that practically all sacrificed their scheduled meetings Thursday to back the political rally conducted by the I. C. C.

The impossibility of ever satisfying every College activity with the limited time at our disposal has been pointed out on many occasions by The Campus. To crowd a multitude of club, class, and what not activities into two hours every Thursday is a super-human task. And added to the other difficulties, having half the lower freshmen in a Science Survey lecture from one to two on Thursday has put student activities, as far as they must be concentrated in the assigned two hours, in almost helpless confusion.

That club meetings for the week were suspended because of the political rally was unfortunate but necessary. That the Inter-Fraternity council found but eight men responding to its call for an organization meeting was equally unfortunate. But that the Science Survey lecture should create the situation where a goodly percentage of the audience should arise with the one o'clock bell at the political rally and leave while one of the guests of the College is in the midst of his speech is an exceedingly more unfortunate situation. Invited speakers might well take offense and refuse to re-visit the College under such conditions.

It is in the very term when the student should be getting acquainted with college activities, when he should be joining with the various extra-curricular organizations, that he is prevented from doing so by the scheduled Science Survey lecture.

It falls upon the shoulders of the I. C. C. principally to face the situation which has been created. It is backed by the Student Council with the power vested in it by the new charter; it can enforce the decisions reached by the majority of the clubs. Let us trust that petty dickering will be set aside and that the I. C. C. will squarely face the problem and make the best of it until the authorities see fit to release the tension by assigning additional hours to extra-curricular activities.

## Gargoyles

HADES OUT FOR SMITH

Easy was the descent to Avernus, but to find Plato was another matter. Each person we met directed us to a different speakeasy. Finally the philosopher was rounded up at Joe's, where a large sign announced that Nepenthe sold at two bits the slug.

"Prohibition, hell!" said Plato. "I'm for Smith up to and including the neck. Set 'em up, bartender." He snorted his disdain. On further questioning, we were referred to the first dialogue of The Laws which he had had printed in convenient handbill form for purposes of propaganda:

Laws, I

ATHENIAN: ...But now, as the habit of courage and fearlessness is to be trained amid fears, let us consider whether the opposite quality is not also to be trained among opposites.

CLEINIANS: That is probably the case.

ATH.: There are times and seasons at which we are by nature more than commonly valiant and bold; now we ought to train ourselves on these occasions to be as free from impudence and shamelessness as possible, and to be afraid to say or suffer or do anything that is base.

CLE.: True.

ATH.: Are not the moments in which we are apt to be bold and shameless such as these?—when we are under the influence of anger, love, pride, ignorance, avarice, cowardice? or when wealth, beauty, strength, and all the workings of pleasures madden us? What is better adapted than the use of wine, in the first place to rest, and in the second place to train the character of a man, if care be taken in the use of it? What is cheaper, or more innocent? For do but consider which is the greater risk:—Would you rather test a man of morose and savage nature, which is the source of ten thousand acts of injustice, by making bargains with him at a risk to yourself, or by having him as a companion at the feast of Dionysus? Or would you, if you wanted to apply the touchstone to a man who is prone to love, entrust your wife, or your sons or daughters to him, perilling your dearest interests in order to have a view of the condition of his soul? I might mention numberless cases, in which the advantages would be manifest of getting to know a character in sport, and without paying dearly for the experience. And I do not believe that either a Cretan, or any other man, will doubt that such is a fair test, and safer, cheaper, and speedier than any other.

CLE.: That is certainly true.

ATH.: And this knowledge of the natures and habits of men's souls will be of the greatest use in that art which has the management of them; and that art, if I am not mistaken, is politics.

CLE.: Exactly so.

At this juncture Socrates entered. He is not on speaking terms with Plato, and appeared disconcerted at seeing him. The latter took the first opportunity to slink away. "Smith," declared Socrates, when we had introduced ourself and asked his preference. "Hades is out 100% for Al. And as Hades goes so goes the nation," he added significantly.

About this and that we conversed and then parted with mutual expressions of regret.

"Hello to the boys, and my respects to Overstreet," said Socrates.

We are not a plunger, yet we are willing to wager five back numbers of The Campus against five ounces of Chile nitpetre (or is it salpetre?) that Professor Moody, metallurgist extraordinary, will vote for Hoover. Some Smith enthusiasts wear brown derbies; but this is as nothing compared to the devotion of one who out of love and respect wears the Hoover collar.

The national election is important; but more important for us was the appointment to the varsity debating team of the Messers Platt, Maltzer, Bronz and

EPICURUS

## The Alcove

Just what is it that makes a big shot? There is in that question a wide field for psychological research of an important nature, concerning as it does the large student population of the nation. Because we're all susceptible, more or less, to the neurosis of bigshotism. And it takes very little to induce that neurosis. Even such a slight thing as writing "Alcoves" will do the trick.

Not that I think I'm a big shot. Somehow I can't make the same noise. The best I can do is produce a sort of squeak barely audible to anyone only a few feet away. But there are among the fraternity some who emit sounds in proportion to their size. What I wish to do, however, is to reveal the effects—the outer effects—of the disorder on people I know (or better, knew) so afflicted.

For example, there are the Campus reporters who, having come by a job—no matter what it is—on a metropolitan daily assume an air of infinite superiority over their less fortunate fellows, especially the columnists. Are they really any better, except that they get paid for the stuff?

And there are the fellows with the numerals or the sports letters. You'd think they lost their eyesight by the way they pass you up, even when you are two feet away. In particular I am reminded of the boy with the minor letter and the small chest.... Why should athletic honors interfere with the normal relations between students so as to impart to its recipients a sham maturity and intellectuality? and the grand disdain of us poor non-athletes?

Then the men who by virtue of taking "crap" courses have read here and there and take it upon themselves to look down on more modest and overtaxed "science" men. When they deign to talk at you, they affect a Hooverian complexity that leaves you out in the cold; and they never discuss anything but literature or philosophical problems with a finality of opinion which quite obscures the fact that such discussions are only questions of personal opinion. It would be all right if their opinions were personal.... These are the "intelligentsia" and it seems that there are not more than five left—and they will soon depart making life easier for the average student, unless others arise to take their places (Heaven forbid!)

And the officers we elect, and the boys with personality, and the talented literary men, and Phee Beta Kappa undergraduates, and just a few fraternity men, and "army" officers; all are neurotics: Isn't it remarkable how heads swell and noses upward tilt? and isn't it remarkable how much difference it makes when you know how it is and can laugh at it for a normal deviation from the normal? For as the good Lord and Epicurus know we are still immature.

Aubrey

## FENCERS TO PRACTICE UNDER PROF. CASTELLO

Returning as coach of the Lavender Fencing club, Professor Castello, now coach at N. Y. U. and past tutor of the Yale, Columbia and the 1924 U. S. sabre team, will resume activities on November 8.

Official practice of the senior team will begin on Wednesday from 3 to 6 P. M. in the R. O. T. C. armory at 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Practice thereafter will continue at the same time and place, Monday Wednesday and Friday.

A tentative schedule with St. John's freshmen, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church jayvees, Curtis H. S. and Townsend Harris has been arranged for the freshman team.

The following men have been appointed to the senior squad. Eddie Fox '30, Mac Hammerslag '30, Phil Kurant '29, Jos E. Barnack '30, Averill Liebow '31, and Jos. Lifshitz '30.

## Council By-Law Committee Again Invites Suggestions

The By-Law Committee of the Student Council will hold a meeting in Room 424 on Wednesday at 4 P. M. to discuss regulations for the awarding of major and minor insignia. Students are again invited to attend and submit suggestions.

## BOUND IN MOROCCO

A COMMON CHEAT. By Sophia Cleugh; The MacMillan Company, New York: \$2.00.

Fairly good reading, in spite of fact that the story is distinctly unoriginal. A typical English girl, with a romantic urge, takes her fling in Paris and Tangiers, encountering the proverbial ardent young French lover, who turns out to be the heir of Mohammed Ali, one of the greatest Moorish chiefs. Like stories of this category, *A Common Cheat* appears rather made-up; an intricate web of coincidental circumstances.

One can almost picture the characters sitting at their desks, writing their lines; because if they actually were to peak them, they must indeed be superhumanly equipped both mentally and lingually. One's tongue performs unprecedented motions as it enunciates the long, breath-gulping adverbial clauses.

And yet, though we see the intricacy and pedantry of the style, we find, somewhat surprisingly, that we are enjoying the tale. Its very involvedness lends to it a pleasing quaintness.

Sophia Cleugh knows how to tell a story; she knows her English-folk, at home and abroad. Another redeeming feature of the book is a prologue in the form of a twelve-line poem. *Riding By Moonlight* written by an unknown Chinese poet of the Sung Period (920-1206 A.D.), and translated by L. Cranmer Bying. The germ of the plot may be traced to the theme of this poem. But we don't see why the authoress had to refer all the way back to the Middle Ages for an idea that became thoroughly blase several years ago.

Charlotte Manisty, eighteen, blond, provokingly beautiful, and bent on obtaining her share of travel and romance, is dangerously susceptible to the diversions of the Continent and the mysterious dusk of Morocco. And so she dashes headlong into the whirl, thoroughly inexperienced, and hence hesitant at taking risks. When affairs with the French lovers are nearing consummation, she finds it comfortable to be able to fall back on a pretended engagement to a persistent English suitor who can't take "no" for an answer. A wealthy French baron, hypnotized by her beauty, then undertakes to dine and wine her. But her good old English blood saves her again.

Towards the end, of course, all the obstacles surrounding a marriage with her original Frenchman (Mohammed Ali's heir) are gently hurdled by a propitious elopement.

The style, as we have already observed, is interestingly different. And the characterizations are done with keen perspicacity and unique technique.

Yet, no matter our efforts to establish its good points, Sophia Cleugh's novel remains still suggestive of the second word in its title.

S. S.

BAMBI, A Life in the Woods. By Felix Salten. New York: Simon and Schuster. \$2.50.

When a man writes a story concerning animals wherein he assigns to them human powers of speech, thought, and rationalization, I am inclined to feel a sort of antipathy towards it. But when that man is Felix Salten and that story is *Bambi* my dislike fades and evaporates. This life of a deer in the woods has

much that slumbers between the lines. You will see that Bambi penetrates deeper into the quandary of life and living than would a story employing humans and their thoughts. You will be surprised to discover that this simple and charming story can stimulate you to thought and philosophy. And if you read this idyll slowly and with an open mind, the animal characters will assume human proportion—with instincts, thoughts, and perceptions.

It is moreover, a happy choice for Felix Salten to have built his message around the unrestricted existence of a deer in the woods. For here nature runs its most logical course. In such primeval places do life's most intricate problems solve themselves most simply. Here does Bambi, the young fawn learn what danger is and how to avoid it. Here does he learn to forego the protection of a mother, and father and to pursue his life alone. And among these trees and shrubs, and wild animals he acquires his elemental passions of fear, and love and hate. In reality, Bambi's experiences are so pertinent to real human experiences that you will not easily forget them.

In addition to these profound implications underlying the story of Bambi, the writing is done with ineffable charm and shows intimate acquaintance with the still life and wild life of nature. To describe what I mean I must illustrate. This is how Felix Salten tells of the moments just after Bambi's birth. "He stood there swaying unsteadily on his thin legs and staring vaguely in front of him with clouded eyes which saw nothing.... His mother continued zealously washing her new born. She washed him with her tongue, fondling and caressing his body in a sort of warm massage. The slight thing staggered a little. Under the strokes of her tongue, which softly touched

him here and there, he drew himself together and stood still. His little red coat, that was still somewhat tousled, bore fine white spots, and on his vague baby face there was still a deep sleepy expression.... The little fawn understood not one of the many songs and calls. He did not even listen to them. Nor did he heed any of the odors which blew through the woods. He only heard the soft licking against his coat that washed him and warmed him and kissed him. And he smelled nothing but his mother's body near him. She smelled good to him, and, snuggling closer to her, he hunted eagerly around and found nourishment for his life."

In such a manner, then, is this word picture of animal life executed. In consequence, from considerations of both substance and style, I can venture to assert that *Bambi* will be more than a best seller in 1928. It will sell as long as masterpieces are bought by readers.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN.

## Reporter converts News Editor to this Pipe Tobacco

London, England, Feb. 7, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

About two years ago I bought a tin of Edgeworth tobacco. I was so pleased with its slow-smoking qualities and wonderful aroma that I became an Edgeworth enthusiast and have smoked no other tobacco since, although up to that time I think I can truthfully say I had tried every well-known British mixture and flake.

Moreover, I introduced one of the other reporters to it. He in turn introduced another and he another until finally it reached the News Editor. There are now five of us all smoking Edgeworth and enjoying it so much that I thought you might like to have this little appreciation of what, to Bitchers, is a comparatively unknown tobacco. I wish you every success.

Yours faithfully,  
(signed) David Moore

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

SENIOR IN

Over O Five Sta

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twenty-five the forth which will Saturday, Co-chairman I. Cra Harry D promised to tain the oth of songs ar Broadway l have engag chetra for for the mus

This will fair under nior class, Prom, sched furnish an get-together the Prom, t Hotel McAlp Tickets will ly at \$5.00 a

On Saturd Hop, the Jun in the Gym. admission wi The gymnas ured for Nov class for the The Junior

Dec. 15 at th

MAJOR PAI STATE PR

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the speaker a ver had the majority, and to enforce the he declared, (not hope to re ing up the quice, Mr. Loml ence with the party was enti centage of gr equitable basis G. O. P. was many as the Dr er dismissed t unimportant in Mr. Kaplan, mocrats, denied office was nece political organi Democratic Par den as the prev it. "In New Y leged, "eleven victed of misus the last year, al ducts of the ci chosen without r then contrasted fairs with that Party, citing var case of Preside the last eight ye example of Albe ticular. The Soc ist Parties were missed as destru established order.

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## SENIORS TO DANCE IN GYM SATURDAY

Over One Hundred Twenty  
Five Tickets Sold; Stage  
Stars to Entertain

More than one hundred and twenty-five tickets have been sold for the forthcoming Senior Informal which will be held in the gym on Saturday, Nov. 10, according to the Co-chairmen of the dance committee, I. Craig and Shorty Josephs.

Harry Delf, stage star, who has promised to be present, will entertain the other guests with a selection of songs and dances from his latest Broadway hits. Craig and Josephs, have engaged a regular studio orchestra from radio station WMCA for the music.

This will be the last informal affair under the auspices of the Senior class, although the Senior Prom, scheduled for Dec. 10, will furnish an opportunity for a final get-together before graduation. For the Prom, the Colonial room of the Hotel McAlpin has been reserved. Tickets will be placed on sale shortly at \$5.00 a couple.

On Saturday following the Senior Hop, the Junior Informal will be held in the Gym. As for all other hops, admission will be \$1.50 per couple. The gymnasium has also been secured for Nov. 24 by the sophomore class for the annual Soph Strut. The Junior Prom is scheduled for Dec. 15 at the Hotel Paramount.

## MAJOR PARTY DELEGATES STATE PROGRAMS AT RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

the speaker asserted that Mr. Hoover had the full confidence of this majority, and as such was best able to enforce the Volstead Act, which, he declared, Governor Smith could not hope to repeal if elected. Taking up the question of graft in office, Mr. Lombard startled his audience with the assertion that each party was entitled to a certain percentage of grafters, and on an equitable basis of vote division, the G. O. P. was entitled to twice as many as the Democrats. The speaker dismissed the minor parties as unimportant in this campaign.

Mr. Kaplan, speaking for the Democrats, denied that malfeasance in office was necessarily inherent in a political organization and that the Democratic Party was as graft-ridden as the previous speaker pictured it. "In New York," the Senator alleged, "eleven men have been convicted of misuse of public funds in the last year, all of them being products of the civil service system, chosen without regard to party." He then contrasted this state of affairs with that in the Republican Party, citing various instances in the case of Presidential appointees in the last eight years, holding up the example of Albert B. Fall in particular. The Socialist and Communist Parties were branded and dismissed as destructive critics of the established order.

President Frederick B. Robinson, who was to have presided at the meeting, was unable to act in that capacity due to the death of a friend, and Professor Nelson P. Mead acted as chairman in his stead.

## BUSINESS SOCIETY TO HOLD SMOKER TONIGHT

The Business Administration Society will hold a smoker in the Webb Room tonight. Thomas J. Herbert '29, president of the club stated that over 100 students and faculty members have been invited. Dean George W. Edwards will be present. A few of the prominent persons present will be called upon to speak. The program will consist of musical entertainment and refreshments.

## Mike Photograph Schedule Announced for November

The photographer's schedule of the Microcosm's pictures for the next three weeks has been announced by Hal Cammer '29, business manager, as follows:—  
Thurs., Nov. 8  
Class of 1932  
Debating Team  
Biology Club  
Thurs., Nov. 15  
Circolo Dante Aligheri  
Class of 1930  
Thurs., Nov. 22  
Class of 1931  
Douglas Society  
Other organizations not scheduled will be given definite dates next week.

## A. A. SOIREE, NOVEMBER 30, TO BE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Fifty Tickets to Be Sold  
to Holders of "U"  
Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the Athletic Association Soiree to be held on the thirtieth of this month in the gym is being sold to holders of "U" tickets at \$1.50 per couple by a Reception committee under the chairmanship of Sandy Rothbart '29, A. A. vice-president.

In the past the soirees have been closed affairs to which none but prominent athletes were invited. This term, however, fifty tickets are available to members of the student body. A well-known Broadway band has been engaged for the occasion. President Robinson and Dean Redmond have promised to attend.

Present and past coaches, captains and managers of every College team are to attend. The guests of honor at the dance will be the so far undefeated Lavender grid team and the varsity basketball quintet, which will open its season on the following evening against St. Francis.

## Faculty Research Club Hears Scientific Talks

Professor A. G. Goldforb and  
Mr. Henry Semat Address  
Semi-Annual Meeting

Two talks by faculty members were delivered last Thursday before the Science division of the Faculty Research club. Professor A. J. Goldforb and Mr. Henry Semat were the speakers.

Dr. Goldforb, the professor of Experimental Biology and Invertebrate Anatomy at the College, held forth on "Wanderings in the Near East." He told of conditions in the Near East laying special emphasis on universities and scientific developments in these countries. His information was derived from his personal contacts with scientists and students in the universities of Palestine, Africa, Egypt, and other countries to which he paid a visit during the three months of the last summer vacation.

Mr. Semat of the Physics Department talked to the members of the Research club on "Recent Developments in X-Rays." He enlarged upon his own experiments and those of others in the field of the Roentgen Rays.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to an election of officers for the next year. Mr. Reston Stevenson, professor of Physical Chemistry, was elected chairman, and Mr. Ruckes, instructor in vertebrate anatomy, was re-elected secretary. Professor A. B. Turner is the departing chairman.

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## DEBATING COUNCIL SEPARATES TEAMS

Benjamin Nelson '31, Appoint-  
ed Manager of Newly  
Formed Frosh Squad

Separation of the Varsity and Freshman debating teams has been effected by the Debating Council at its last session Friday. Benjamin Nelson '31 was appointed manager of the independent frosh squad, a separate coach to be chosen for the team. Tentative encounters for the yearings show N. Y. U. and Rutgers on the schedule. At the same time George Siegel '31 was appointed assistant manager of debating.

A forensic trip either to Boston or to Lancaster, Pa., according to the size of the Student Council appropriation, is in prospect for the varsity debating squad next spring, according to an announcement by Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, manager. Eight engagements will probably be filled on the tour. The tentative debate schedule brackets the Lavender with N. Y. U. as the first encounter.

The new manager has set the date of freshman tryouts for next Thursday at 12 m. in room 223 under the supervision of Professor Schultz.

Tentative Varsity debates include encounters with the University of Maine, Rutgers, N. Y. U., Almatius Loyola of Chicago, and a team of the Pacific Coast Associated Colleges, consisting of debaters from Leland Stanford University, Southern California, and University of California, southern branch. It is expected by the Varsity Debating Council that the last named encounter will prove the feature of the forensic season.

## DRAMA SOCIETY TO PRESENT ELIZABETHAN PRODUCTION

George Chapman's "All Fools"  
to Be Varsity Show  
This Fall

The Varsity Dramatic Society will produce as this Fall's Varsity Show "All Fools", a three act farce by George Chapman. The play is 350 years old.

It will be presented in the Elizabethan manner in the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall. The date of presentation is undetermined. A tentative cast has been selected by Professor Tynan who is an expert on that type of drama and will coach the play. Final casting will be completed by the end of this week.

Female characters will be played by male students according to the Elizabethan custom. A special stage will be erected by students of the school of Technology under the direction of Ira Silberstein, stage manager and a technical staff. Positions on this staff are still open, applications may be made to the stage manager.

A dance will be held by the Dramatic Society after the performance.

## CAMPUS CANDIDATES COURSE CULMINATES IN 3 WEEKS

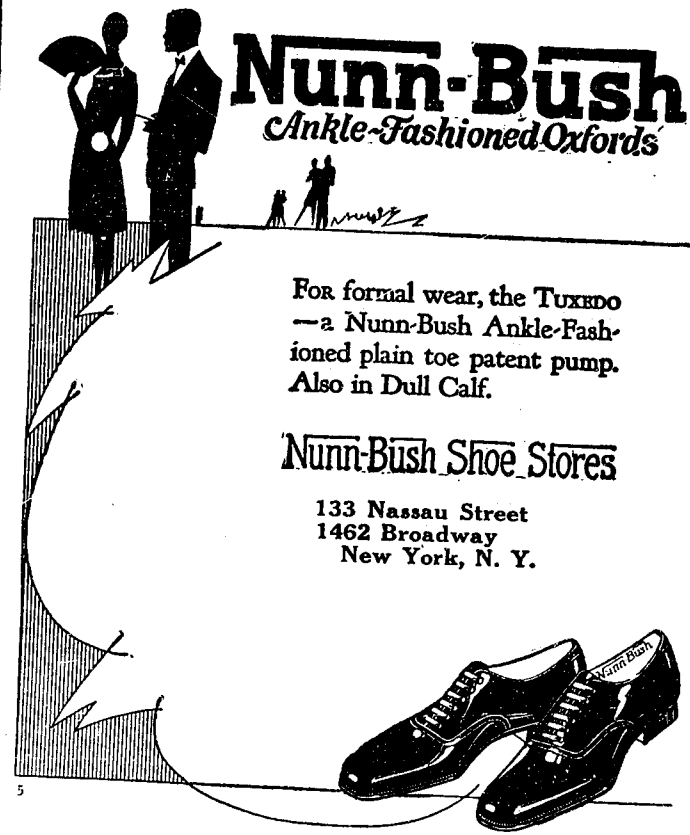
Ben Kaplan '29, columnist and captain of the debating team will lecture to Campus candidates on the "Interview" Thursday at 12:15 in room 307. Candidates will be required to write up the lecture as a news assignment.

Two more meetings of the class

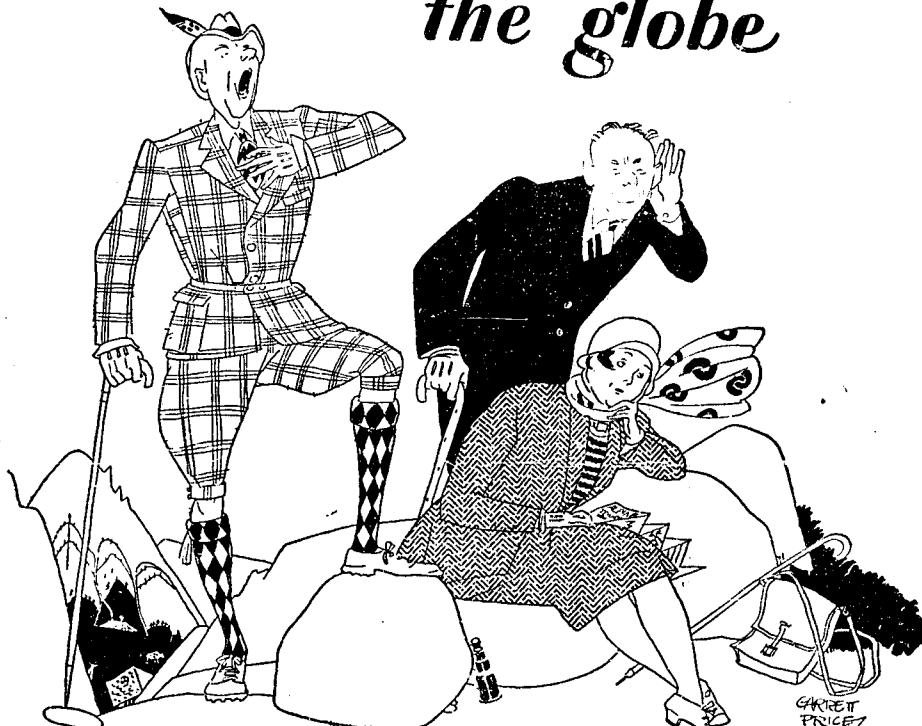
will conclude the term's work. A former editor of the Campus will address the candidates on feature writing the first of these meetings. The final examination which will cover the lectures given previous and the stylebook will take place at the second meeting.

The amount of proofreading and printed material of the candidates as well as their examination rating will determine appointments to the staff.

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# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

### VARSITY HOLDS RENNELAER TO SCORELESS TIE AT TROY

(Continued from Page 1)

intercepted during the course of the game, an unusual number.

After a kicking duel between Barkman and Bliss in the opening minutes, Bokot brought back a pass to R. P. I. territory and Targum and Cohen reeled off a first down, but the upstater held. Bienstock threatened immediately after with a beautiful bit of open field running from a kick formation, being brought to earth after gaining thirty yards. Passes failed again, but a long heave, Bienstock to Bokot, brought the ball to the 16-yard marker when the half ended.

A strong rushing attack and a flock of penalties had the Lavender digging in on its own 6-yard line, but R. P. I. could not gain through the forward wall and Goldwyn tried a placement which came perilously close to being good. Wade attempted a drop-kick later on in the period which was short of the uprights. Rosner's run was nullified soon after, as was a 50-yard run by Targum after an interception. In the few wild closing minutes, Daday, Trojan leader, in running back a punt, was apparently forced out of bounds at midfield, but continued on to the 11-yard line before a desperate flying tackle by Morty Targum stopped his wild dash. Passes, penalties, and field goals were directed at the New York goal in the closing minute but all failed to score for Rensselaer.

C.C.N.Y. (0)	Pos.	R. P. I. (0)
Kosner	L. E.	Pinto
Timlansky	L. T.	Kennedy
Helstein	L. G.	Monte
Gannon	C. G.	Rowland
Halpern	R. G.	Teute
Clark	R. T.	Venmer
Bokat	R. E.	Bliss
Bienstock	Q. B.	Wade
Barkman	L. B.	Goldwyn
Goldhammer	R. B.	Daday
Cohen	F. B.	Stutes

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Targum for Barkman, Schincher for Helstein, Vance for Timlansky, Fligowitz for Rosner, Jankowitz for Bokot, Barkman for Targum, R. P. I.: Diadarrio for Stutes, Steers for Teute, Teute for Steers.

Referee—Murphy, Brown, Umpire—Oney, Cornell, Linesman—Benson, Villanova. Time of periods—15 minutes.

### AIR COLLEGE

Program of Lectures for Week Beginning November 5

Monday, November 5  
7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "Idealistic Philosophy of Life"

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Edgar Johnson: "The Novels of Aldous Huxley"

Tuesday, November 6  
ELECTION DAY

Wednesday, November 7  
7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Samuel W. Patterson: "Teachers at Work"

7:35 to 8:15—Professor F. W. Honburger: "Home Heating Plants, Defects"

Thursday, November 8  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. William Patterson: "How to Choose and Use Your Bank"

7:55 to 8:15—Dr. E. S. Bradford: "Management Problems in Large Scale Business."

### Prof. Cohen To Address Menorah On Thursday

Discussion Group on Jewish Agency Held Last Friday

Prof. Morris R. Cohen of the department of Philosophy, will discuss the intellectual life of the Jew, under the auspices of the Menorah Society, this Thursday at 12 M. in room 126. Prof. Cohen last spoke before the Society in 1926.

A discussion group on the Jewish Agency, under Moe J. Kaplan '29 was held in the alcove Friday. Kaplan presented the history of the Jewish Agency, which is a means of co-operation between Zionists and non-Zionists, for the purpose of combining to rebuild Palestine. After the talk, the members present gave their viewpoints. The discussion lasted for more than an hour and a half.

Ludwig Lewisohn's "Island Within" will be the subject of a similar group to be led by Zachery A. Serwer '29, president, at the alcove Friday at 1:00 p. m.

Prof. Cohen's lecture has been sanctioned by the I.C.C. as the major meeting of the day. No other organization may have an important gathering at the same time.

### MUDDY COURSE HINDERS CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

dealers, competing against the N.Y.U. cross country team in the morning, garnered first and third positions, the Violet bunched its remaining runners among the ten to count in the score, to gain the victory. Kaplan and Tietjin, took first and third for the Lavender team.

The order of the finish:

1. Porter, Manhattan	33:20
2. Goldberg, C.C.N.Y.	33:42
3. Schacklette, Manhattan	34:35
4. Hynes, C.C.N.Y.	34:40
5. Farrel, Manhattan	34:45
6. Lazarowitz, C.C.N.Y.	35:47
7. Dlugatz, C.C.N.Y.	36:35
8. Leidy, Manhattan	37:00
9. Christopher, Manhattan	37:02
10. Halsbard, C.C.N.Y.	38:01

Point Score  
Manhattan.....1, 3, 5, 8, 9-25  
C. C. N. Y.....2, 4, 6, 7, 10-29

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### Vitamines Are Discussed At Biology Club Meeting

Dr. Benjamin Harrow Will Talk on "Synthesis of Vitamines in Plants" Next?

"Vitamines in relation to growth and disease" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Biology society last Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Hyman Bass '29, chief speaker, presented the developments of knowledge concerning vitamines.

The chief speaker told of vitamine discoveries by Eijkman, a Dutch worker, Frazer, Stanton, Funk, and McCullum.

In the discussion which followed an attempt was made to classify the diseases capable of cure by vitamines. It was suggested by one of the audience, that the fall of the Roman Empire might be directly accountable to the lack of vitamine E. This received violent objection from the speakers who demanded proofs and a crucial experiment and asked, "What was the control?" The fall of Palestine was facetiously laid at the lack of vitamine F which the speaker asserted, is only found in ham.

As a continuation to this introduction to vitamines, the Biology society will entertain Dr. Benjamin Harrow who will give detailed information on "Synthesis of Vitamines in Plants" on Thursday, next, at 12:30 p. m. in room 319. Dr. Harrow, professor of Bio-Chemistry and formerly a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons will discuss his experiments in this field and will refer to his paper on the subject published in the American Journal of Physiology of 1927.

### Advice on Overcoats

Glance around the Stadium for the styles—Look through the newspapers for descriptions—But before you decide whether you want a Single Breasted Fly-Front Chesterfield with a velvet collar or a Roomy Double-Breasted Fleece or a Standard Blue stop in and see mine. Line three for further particulars.

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DIRECTOR

## Dick Barthelmess

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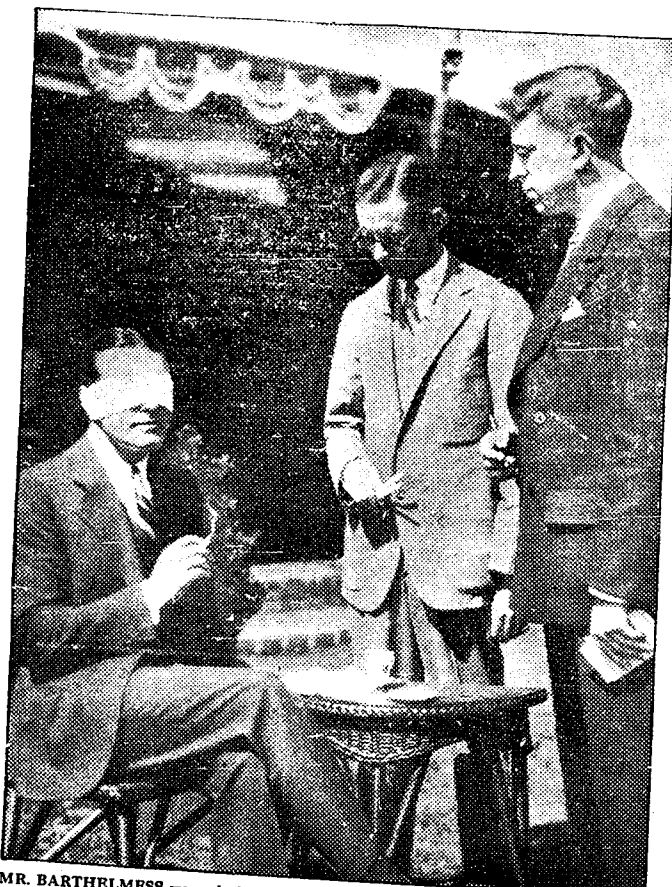
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- Third Cigarette . . . . . Y
- Fourth Cigarette . . . . . Z

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*Dick Barthelmess*



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Weinberg

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