

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

PEP UP  
FOR  
MANHATTAN

RALLY  
IN GREAT HALL  
THURSDAY

Volume 43 — No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ELEVEN DOWNS NORWICH 19-0

### URBAN COLLEGE LEAGUE MEETS IN GREAT HALL

President Robinson to Preside at Reception on November 15

E. M. TURNER TO LECTURE

Edwards and Linehan Arrange Three Day Convention in City

The College will play host to the fifteenth annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities on November 15, 16, and 17 when delegates and faculties of the various member colleges and universities throughout the United States will assemble once again "to study the educational opportunities and obligations of institutions of higher learning in cities, to investigate educational methods peculiarly adapted to urban conditions and to promote co-operation between municipal universities and their city governments." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson is president of the association.

**Reception on Thursday**  
An extensive program has been outlined for the three day convention which will include sessions at the Washington Square branch of New York University, the College of the City of New York, the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Hunter College and Columbia University. The Bronx Board of Trade and the New York Chamber of Commerce will tender luncheons to the Association. President and Mrs. Robinson will welcome the delegates with a reception in the Great Hall and the Faculty Rooms.

President Robinson will deliver his presidential address to the association at the dinner given by the College in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel and Prof. Egbert M. Turner of the Education department will lecture at the session in Hunter College on "Modern Types of Examination and Uses".

**First Session at N. Y. U.**  
The first day of the meeting will open with the registration of the delegates which will be followed by a morning session where Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Chancellor of N.Y.U. will preside. Prof. Edward S. Jones of Buffalo University, Prof. Robert Brotmarkle of the U. of P., Theodore A. Distler, director of student personnel and admissions at

(Continued on Page 2)

### Lavender Handbook Staffs To Be Chosen Next Week

Final appointments to the Lavender Handbook staff will be made next week, announces George Bronz '29, editor. All candidates for the literary staff should see the editor or leave their names in the Campus office, room 411. Those interested in the business staff should apply to Sylvan Freeman '29, business manager.

### Letters in S. C. Mail Room For Frats and Students

Overdue mail for practically every fraternity and for numerous students is still deposited in the student mail room, according to an announcement by the Student Council Committee in charge. The committee requests that students inquire if there is any mail in receipt for them. The mail room is situated under the southwest stairway leading to the alcoves, and is open from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. daily.

### SECOND 'U' PAYMENT COMES DUE FRIDAY

First Part Payment Tickets Must Be Redeemed By That Date

Part payment "U" tickets may be redeemed up to this Friday only. The committee has decided that from that day on they shall be null and void. The tickets will not be good for the Manhattan game this Saturday. Representatives of the sales committee will be stationed at the "U" desk in the student concourse every day this week between the hours of 12 and 2 for the purpose of redeeming part payment tickets.

Under the co-chairmanship of Al Maisel '30 and Sylvan Elias '30 the "U" committee is winding up its campaign. The total number of sales up to date is over 900. With the coming of the Manhattan game and the opening of the basketball season against St. Francis on December 1, the sale of tickets is expected to pass the thousand mark.

Fourteen contests have been scheduled for the basketball team. Out of these, ten games will be played at home and will thus give the opportunity for "U" members to secure tickets at half price.

### College World Stirred by Campaign; Stuffed Ballots in Straw Votes Abound

Oregon Students Fight Blue Laws Sponsored by Church Brotherhood

By Joseph P. Laah

While The Campus steered clear of politics throughout the campaign, the editorial column maintaining its normal composure, other campuses and their newspapers went slightly askew and lost all sense of proportion. At the University of Minnesota, the Communist and Republican factions were accused of stuffing the ballots in the straw vote; at New York University, students in their zealous partisanship voted four and five times.

College Humor, which conducted an intercollegiate straw vote, reported that at the September registration there were 892,800 students in American colleges. Those that participated in the pre-election poll overwhelmingly favored Hoover, Smith winning only ten states. Of the thirty-eight states represented, Smith carried Virginia, Maryland,

### COUNCIL SPONSORS MOVIE AND DANCE

Student Council Presents Emil Jannings in "Othello" on December 21

FREE DANCE TO FOLLOW

Second All-College Event to Take Place in Great Hall

With the celebrated German actor, Emil Jannings, as its star, the motion picture version of "Othello" will be presented under the auspices of the Student Council on the evening of December 21 in the Great Hall. Tickets for the event will soon be placed on sale at fifty cents each.

A dance, to which students who have purchased Student Council Activity cards will be admitted free, is to follow the showing of the film. A nominal admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged to all other students.

**Second All-College Event**  
The presentation of "Othello", a UFA production based on Shakespeare's tragedy, is to be the feature of this second all-college affair sponsored by the Council. The success of "Cyrano de Bergerac", which was shown last year, prompted the selection of a second film to be given this term.

Twenty-five dollars was appropriated to the Lavender Handbook at the request of Sylvan Freeman '29, business manager. Committee reports on the alcoves and lunch room were submitted after which the Council went into executive session to pass upon the amendments recommended by the By-law committee.

North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. Those tremulous old gentlemen who fear that flaming college youth will upset the foundations of our Republic should be reassured.

It is a strange anomaly that American students are ordinarily apathetic towards anything not lip-sticked or covered with pigskin. A riot at the Sorbonne, a student uprising in Peru or Mexico against a governmental abuse is no unusual occurrence. Tchekov and Dostoevsky treat the Russian student as a personage, immune to governmental authority and entitled to respect from the populace. But, of course the European student's life is one of intellectual ardour; bread, cheese and tea often serve as an interlude during a midnight symposium on Communist tactics.

Yet Thomas' addressing himself to the college student, the Communists' including a plank demanding the vote for all over eighteen, the

(Continued on Page 3)

### College Team Continues Undeclared As Goldhammer Crosses Line Twice; Jayvees Win From Montclair, 12-0

#### MUNVES AND BERLAD TALLY

Junior Eleven Gains Fourth Consecutive Victory on Jersey Field

ENTIRE SQUAD IN ACTION

Second Score Comes in Third Period After Blocked Kick

Exhibiting a powerful running attack, the Jayvees chalked up their fourth successive win of the year over the Montclair Normal School, to the tune of 12-0, last Friday afternoon in New Jersey. Munves went across in the second quarter and Berlad recovered a blocked kick and scored in the third period.

The Jayvees' heavy and aggressive line proved too much for their lighter opponents, tearing gaping holes for the Lavender backs, and holding the embryo teachers to four first downs. Coach Drieband's backs, on the other hand, clicked off nineteen first downs, and it was only the lack of a sustained attack which prevented them from rolling up a more impressive score.

**Team Scores in Second Quarter**  
Munves and Goldberg stood out in the Jayvee attack, the latter especially contributing some sparkling runs during the course of the afternoon. On the forward wall, Dulberg and Berlad stood out by their aggressiveness.

The first period was not productive of much action, but in the second quarter, the steamroller started. After Munves ran back a Montclair punt 20 yards to the home team's 35-yard line, a forward pass—Munves to Berger—advanced the oval to the 18-yard line. Goldberg and Hochman tore around the ends for 15 yards and Munves took the ball over from the 3-yard stripe.

The Junior Varsity seemed on its way to another score when the half ended with the ball on the home team's 15-yard line.

**Berlad Tallies Touchdown**  
The Lavender's second score came early in the third period. Berger's recovery of a fumble on the Teacher's 45-yard line was followed by an assortment of forward passes, end runs and off-tackle slants which advanced the ball to the 2-yard stripe. Here the Montclair line braced, and held for downs, but they came to grief a moment later when Hildebrandt broke through and blocked Knopf's attempted punt, Berlad falling on the ball over the goal line for a touchdown.

Coach Drieband threw his entire squad into the game in the final quarter and it was here that the New Jerseyites made their only bid for a score. Pollison, right tackle, picking up a jayvee fumble and running to the Junior Varsity's 25-yard line before being downed. The

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Manhattan Football Rally Scheduled For Thursday

A pep rally in preparation for the traditional Manhattan football game will be held in the Great Hall this Thursday at noon under the auspices of the Athletic Association.

Dean Redmond, Profs. Guthrie and Williamson, Doc Parker, Ally Dreiband, Roy Plaut, Joe Tubridy and Captain Willie Halpern will speak. The members of the football team and the officers of the A. A. will be introduced to the assembly. Jack Entin '29 is to lead the cheering.

The Green eleven which will be pitted against the College's unbeaten aggregation next Saturday has won half of its six contests this year.

### FRESHMAN HARRIERS BOW TO MANHATTAN

Absence of Captain Hampers Team in 25-30 Defeat By Garnet

While the varsity harriers won their scheduled duel with St. John's by forfeit, the frosh cross country team was nosed out by the Manhattan cubs 25-30 Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. Edwin Teitjin, captain of the Lavender quintet, was unable to compete because of illness.

In the early stages of the race Kaplan, Lamhutt and Hollander of the College were bunched in the lead. But after the initial mile Manhattan made its bid when McArdle, Green star passed Kaplan, leading the Lavender squad, never to be headed. He finished the grind in the comparatively slow time of 16:45 with Kaplan, who took second place, more than a hundred yards behind. The varsity will seek its second victory of the season against Fordham next Saturday. The crimson-shirted harriers were recently downed by Manhattan, 25-30, although their captain Johnny Brennan took first place.

The order of finish follows:

Pos.	Name	College	Time
1	McArdle	Manhattan	16:45
2	Kaplan	City College	17:04
3	Frazer	Manhattan	17:08
4	Heil	Manhattan	17:30
5	Lamhutt	City College	17:45
6	Hollander	City College	17:47
7	Zipper	City College	17:50
8	Martin	Manhattan	17:51
9	Donaldson	Manhattan	17:55
10	Finkel	City College	18:00
11	Vander Putten	Man.	18:05
12	Dence	Manhattan	18:11
13	Smolak	Manhattan	18:20
14	Poppick	City College	18:22
15	Marshall	Manhattan	18:25

**Team Scores**  
Manhattan Frosh... 1 3 4 8 9—25  
City College Frosh... 2 5 6 7 10—30

#### TARGUM STARS ON DEFENSE

Lavender Halfback Breaks Up Brilliant New Hampshire Air Attack

NO SCORES IN FIRST HALF

College Completes Six of Thirteen Passes—Norwich Five of Twenty-Five

By Stan Frank

Along in the early stages of the second half last Saturday afternoon Coach Parker's grid warriors suddenly remembered what they were out there on the battle-scarred turf in Lewisohn Stadium for, and proceeded to sweep through Norwich University's rugged squad for three touchdowns and a 14-0 victory. The Lavender hit its winning stride in no uncertain manner, holding the cadet's attack thoroughly in check after the first period and unleashing an offense that the visitors were unable to cope with.

Milt Goldhammer has not been breaking into headlines frequently this year, but this diminutive hard-charging ball carrier stole the individual honors with two touchdowns, one after a 78-yard dash through the entire New Hampshire eleven that was a beautiful bit of high powered running. Morty Targum was the outstanding reason why Norwich was blanked, his alert work on the defense holding the soldier's always dangerous aerial attack down to a minimum.

**Sustained Drive Nets First Score**  
New York's first touchdown culminated the longest sustained drive the team has exhibited this year, and was finally made on fourth down from the three-foot mark by Goldhammer. Running powerfully behind the hard-charging forward wall, Bienstock, Goldhammer, and Targum alternated in carrying the ball down the field for seventy yards in a steady advance that saw Norwich giving ground consistently. Goldhammer contributed his sparkling run early in the fourth period and Targum clinched matters taking a short pass from Bienstock after Ben Cohen had gathered in an enemy pass.

**Kicking Duel Features First Half**  
Kicking occupied most of a rather dull and drab first half with both teams unwilling to open its bag of tricks. Two successful forwards from Barkman and a pretty 13-yard run brought the College into the enemy's territory twice, but in each case intercepted passes halted the chance to score. Norwich got a break when a punt, bounding along the ground, brushed Targum, Fuller recovering for the New Englanders on New York's 15-yard stripe. Captain Halpern, Clark, Bokot, Rosner, Gannon, Timiansky, and Petluck, an

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## The Student Lunch Room.

The lunch hours at the College each day focus the attention of the student body on a serious, offensive situation. In its poor accommodations, in the quality of food it serves, in its unhygienic eating conditions, the Student Lunch Room presents a grave problem. In the various aspects mentioned, there is much room for improvement, much to be desired in the College Grill.

Poor accommodations are a very natural result of the size of the lunch room. With a student body as large as ours, the College necessarily requires dining space several times as great as the present allotment. It is little wonder then that during lunch hours, Hammond's is daily overcrowded to a distasteful, unhealthy degree. Likewise, the location of the lunch room under the balcony lockers presents an unpleasant situation, which is heightened greatly by the use of raised counters. General discomfort, feeble ventilation, insufficient lighting cannot be very readily avoided. Undoubtedly, the establishment of a cafeteria in the new library will relieve these conditions, but at present they are intolerable to a considerable degree. The substitution of tables for counters is the solution for the time being. As a permanent improvement, such a change will make eating in the lunch room somewhat more comfortable.

While the opening of the additional lunch room in the new library will bring relief in several directions, it will not be the remedy for the desideratum of attractive, appetizing food. Assuming that Mr. Hammond does offer the meagre items on his bill of fare at very low prices, does that allow him the right to sell distasteful food? The combination of low prices and nutritious food is a desirable one. But if the considerations of good taste, variety, and health are to be questionable, there is no doubt that the student body would readily assent to a raise in prices. In this matter of food quality, students have time and time again expressed their dissatisfaction in no uncertain terms.

Cleanliness is another precept which has been subject to very severe criticism. While Mr. Hammond cannot control the situation of overcrowding, while he may accuse the students of carelessness in the disposal of waste matters, he nevertheless cannot deny his duty in keeping the lunch room clean. If necessary to relieve the unhygienic conditions caused by excess wastes lying around, the number of assistants employed in the lunch room should be increased. There is no justifiable reason for permitting counters to remain scattered for any length of time with dirty dishes, with wet eating implements. Cleanliness is one of the first precepts which must be observed in a place in which food is sold. The odor of soap suds and boiled fat pervading the room in which hot dishes are served is likewise a health condition which merits improvement.

The management of the lunch room has in the past been censured for these many shortcomings which have been generally recognized as existent ills. The various remedies for relieving the many unhappy conditions have likewise been suggested. It seems, however, that actions and not words will ultimately achieve the desired reforms.

## Gargoyles

Since the election we have been in a great huff. This is one of the rare times when we can become righteously indignant, and we are making the most of it. More equitable is the temper of colleague Bronz, who, on being asked his valued opinion, remarked with proper inflection that obviously the candidate of the people had won.

We were saved from worse-than-death by the Democratic victory in the Fourth Assembly District. A distant cousin of ours was running on the Republican ticket and was thoroughly licked. The possibilities of patronage being what they are, and the state of our conscience being what it is, there is a strong probability that if the gentleman had won we should have turned Republican.

Add complete characterizer: He was the kind of man that votes for Hoover.  
Add complete characterizer: She was the kind of woman that votes for Hoover.

The explanation for the tremendous vote cast by women for Hoover may be that the boy has Sex Appeal. Strange are the ways of the frails. The apparently attractive individual sometimes gets let down for a very solemn and plain person.

From a Keen Undergraduate comes an interesting comment on the epidemic of long editorials by the gentleman at the left. It seems that there once was a guy who contracted a cold. Ever since, he has been coughing three times a week to remind himself that he once had a cold.

The rule of the I. C. C. to the effect that not more than one big feature shall be presented on any one Thursday is very wise; it ought to be enforced. We remind that august body that on Thursday last both Professor Morris Raphael Cohen and ourself were scheduled to speak before two different groups.

As a matter of fact, though, we did not speak. We were forced to disappoint our following on account of indisposition. Said indisposition caused by headache and pain in the right arm; said malaises caused by last-minute-goddammit-have-to-write-the-essay-campaign.

"And among these trees and shrubs and wild animals, he acquired his elemental passions of fear, love and hate."

Fear, love and rage, Louis N. Kaplan, are not acquired.

"In consequence, from consideration of both substance and style, I 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."

Reviewers have to be encomium-throwers in order to get books from publishing houses. We have not read Bambi, and we are not a plunger; yet we are willing to wager a small sum that Bambi will not be a best seller in 1928; and a large sum that it will not sell as long as masterpieces are bought by readers.

We are just returned from a Biology recitation. Our customary brilliance of mind did not brill. What peculiar thing there is about Biology that stifles our genius we do not know, but before the intricacies of CO2 and H2O and the multitudinous combinations thereof our intellect is of no avail. Perhaps this is because we have been trying to apply reason to an unreasonable science. When one is told to memorize a telephone book from cover to cover he despairs of mnemonic devices, he discards logic and thinks of giving up the ghost. Dust and ashes on the head appertaining to this department.

From this column henceforth, we shall print in every number all corrections of the proofreading in the previous number.

Line 14: Sentence should read—"Our native question-beggars and drivellers cannot well compete with the question-beggars and drivellers of, say, Germany."

Line 30: "Dim is the light" for "Did is the light."

Line 45: "would" for "should".

This is written in the hope that something will be done about it. If we were the editor we should call it a Deplorable Situation.

EPICURUS

## The Alcove

Here is the Child with the tousled head and the chubby cheeks still, and the wide eyes of wonder at the new. Those queer marks that used to keep his blocks things of curiosity long after play with them had palled, those marks are in other places. And one, when one is shown, can play the game of making them, of making the A and the B that are different from the a and the b and yet the same; and one makes these marks with chalk and pencil, these and other marks called numbers; and one can say all these so that they follow in the right order.

But the Boy soon learns that there are other ways in which letters and numbers may follow, and that one can say them as words and phrases and read them and understand... Books that he reads from give him things for other books in which he writes, things one calls History and Geography and Grammar. And what he learns by his senses can also be expressed, he finds. Numbers obeys a certain magic with which strange tricks may be performed. Arithmetic becomes a language.

But he too obeys a certain magic, for the rounded face has changed, and the body once a ball of softness. They are hard and awkward now and tightly bound is skin and muscle.

The Youth goes on and learns of new things that are somehow not so strange as the old things were. "Where" and "When" and "What" have given way to "How" and "Why". And he asks less though he questions more....

Life, he finds, is not so simple, and this and that are not done always as he desires because of laws and rules and what "they" may say. And yet there are laws and rules which this and that must obey, in whose making man has had no hand.

The Man looks at the Child he was and says, I am finished with school now. My life is before me to do with as I may. I shall apply what I have learned.

The Child who once looked out through wide eyes of wonder does still....

This is the story of You and I that they carved in stone for all to see. It may be that we know our story but that we have not yet seen it. Just above Perseus and the Medusa's head it begins and continues round from left to right as I have tried to tell. Perhaps you can make a different story out of what you can see and if you do the Alcove is yours to tell in it.

Aubrey

## COLLEGE R. O. T. C. BAND PLAYS AT NORWICH GAME

The newly-formed College R. O. T. C. Band, aggregating about thirty men, turned out for the first time yesterday at the football game with Norwich in the Lewisohn Stadium, performing prior to, and between the halves, of the game.

Plans have been formulated whereby recognition will be awarded the members of the College R. O. T. C. Band in the form of an insignia. Increased credit, according to these plans, will be given to upperclassmen. These plans are now pending before the Student Council.

The Drum and Bugle Corps reports rapid progress as it comprises thirty men. Among the members of the R. O. T. C. Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps are included many sophomores and several upperclassmen. Any student desiring to join the R. O. T. C. Band can apply at the Military Science office for particulars or to Mr. Huff on Thursdays, two to four o'clock p. m. or Fridays, eight to ten o'clock a. m.

The R. O. T. C. Band is to perform next on November 17, it was stated by Colonel Lewis.

## URBAN UNIVERSITY LEAGUE CONVENES IN GREAT HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

N.Y.U., and George F. Zook, president of the U. of Akron, will deliver addresses.

The following day, the session will open at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute with Parke R. Kolbe, president of the institute, as acting chairman. Four lectures will be delivered and then a round table on the "Methods of Educating for Industry and Commerce" will be conducted by the chairman. Prof. Hugo C. M. Wendell of L. I. U., President H. M. Roght of the U. of Wichita, Kansas, Harry Parker Hammond of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and Prof. Robert B. Leighton of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will address the session.

The convention will then proceed to the luncheon of the New York Chamber of Commerce and go to the afternoon session at Hunter College where Dean Lewis D. Hill of Hunter, Prof. Egbert M. Turner of the College, Director M. R. Schnaitter of the U. of Wisconsin and Dean C. S. Mash of Buffalo U. will speak. A round table will then ensue on "Evening Session and Extension Administration", conducted by Dean Marsh.

The final meeting will be held at Columbia U. where Prof. Floyd Barret O'Rear of Teachers College, Columbia, Prof. Walter Benton Jones of the U. of Pittsburgh, Henry J. Doermann, president of the U. of the City of Toledo, and Prof. Carl P. Sherivin of Fordham U. will conclude the lectures of the session with talks on curriculums. President Robinson will conduct a round table on "University Administration

and Policy" and then the business meeting will ensue.

The details for the convention were planned by the Local Committee on Arrangements, to which representatives from all the metropolitan colleges were delegated. Dean George W. Edwards of the Economics department was chairman and Director Paul H. Linehan was a member.

## Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa., November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly, Joseph P. Fink, Jr.

## Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

## The SPORTLIGHT

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### Football's Leading Thrill

I'm not the football fan I was;  
I get no passes to the games,  
But I read all the line-ups 'cause  
I'm fascinated by the names.

There's Peter Pund at Georgia Tech,  
And out at Minnesota U.  
They've Ukkelberg and Pulkrabeck,  
Kakela and Nagurski, too.

The Cornsweat brothers play at Brown;  
There's Jeremiah up at Dart-  
Mouth; Beans, the Navy end, and down  
In Indiana, Uwhart.

I'd keep this up throughout the fall,  
But Rice won't even pay two bits,  
So I will close with what I call  
The most peculiar name of all,  
The Fordham Piculewicz.

RING LARDNER

As for football, I still recall the day when Star-buck played football one time Cragwall. That matter, Yale's 'em back was name

Luck in football holds the record, although at that matter, Yale's 'em back was name. In the line at Vanderbilt. For that, battering, catapulting smash

In a close decision, is tremendous. For the football, that might be called either way, between the halves, of the game. are the contributions of Grantland Rice to the fine sports pages of the New York Herald Tribune.

Any number of for interference and attempt. The rocky side of football placed upon officials.

And still... For "Puck... to Oosterbaan," When they were stars at Michigan And passed and kicked, or bucked and ran.

"What is the longest putt on record?" asks L. P. It is usually the one your opponent holes, the lucky stiff.

Records that show how many touchdowns a backfield man has made or how much ground he has gained are even worse than useless. They mean nothing whatsoever, since no backfield set ever plays against the same opposition. In addition to this, such records, especially those regarding touchdown makers, have done a lot of harm.

A star back, facing a rough schedule, might make a few touchdowns and yet deserve far more credit than some other back who had scored ten or fifty times as many points.

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## BOUND IN MOROCCO

Tragi-Comedy

**CULLUM.** By E. Arnot Robertson  
New York: Henry Holt and Company. \$2.50.

In this story, written in a style whose beauty is a certain crystal clarity and appositeness of phrase, a subtle transparency of word in which the underlying thought continually vitalizes the changing external picture, Miss Robertson has achieved a novel of peculiar courage and intelligence. Its courage lies in an all pervading moral abandonment and vigor. Its intelligence sifts out in a wealth of ideas and understanding of human nature.

Cullum is a delightful story of a strange man and fascinating women. Cullum Hayes, an author and journalist, is the type of man who (Christopher Morey would say) preys upon women. Cullum's habit is one of "robbing Peter to please Paul" as one of the women he preyed upon very aptly said. He is armed with wit and laughter and a pleasing but dangerous sincerity which unawares and unintentionally makes victims of his caprices. His course through life leaves a track of disillusionment and regret. His love affairs and engagements with the women of his acquaintance are things of crumbling clay easily shattered in his grasp.

An intricately fashioned portrayal of life, Cullum contains both tragedy and comedy, just as all human existence is a tragedy-sketch of character. Miss Robertson clearly contrasts Cullum's fatal lack of cohesion between heart and head with Esther Sieveking's truth-telling charms. The novel is truly a lively and interesting one.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

### Connected Sketches

**THE STRANGE CASE OF MISS ANNIE SPRAGG.** By Louisa Bromfield. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2.50.

RETOUCHED by a powerful pen the dozen or more sketches of which *The Strange Case of Miss Spragg* is composed become one moving panorama of life. The individual sketches are masterfully finished and leave one with the feeling that here a portrait has been painted with no unnecessary strokes. Each line of the painting adds meaning to it.

Annie Spragg, daughter of a hoary religionist and one of his converts, moves like an aura through the book. We are conscious of her presence all the time, not bodily perhaps, but certainly in spirit. She is human for a short while at the outset, but with each successive unfolding is removed further and further from reality. At the end, for a brief moment, she again lives in our world, only to glide away more irretrievably than ever into the world of the unreal and imaginative.

The book deserves honest praise for the treatment of the sketches. These accounts of the different characters are writing of the first water. The tale of Cyrus Spragg holds the reader by its sheer power. Louis Bromfield has the ability to condense and demonstrates it in his work. Transcripts from the lives of individuals in the story are markedly true to life. These passages are oftentimes so vivid as to make them colorful as canvas.

Love and religion serve as the vehicles for the plot. By suggestion the author attempts to point out the perfect mean between the two forces, which must be followed if we are to find happiness. We see that religion, in our love affairs, should be limited. How far we are to keep the two apart is a problem for the individual reader to decide.

It is to be regretted that the author has found it necessary to be very minute in descriptions of each particular character and situation. Everything is so complete in its presentation as to render any ima-

## COURTMEN UNDERGO FINAL SQUAD CUT

Fifteen Men Remain as Team Prepares for Opening Game

Swinging the inevitable axe, Coach Nat Holman made his final cut in the Lavender basketball squad and has begun the last stage of pre-season practise in an endeavor to turn out his perennial crack St. Nicholas Heights quintet once more.

The vital question of whether the Lavender will be victorious during the difficult impending campaign will depend largely upon the veteran nucleus consisting of Captain Sam Liss, Lou Spindell, and their confreres of last year's varsity squad Milt Trupin, Artie Musicant, Jack Sandak, and Sid Liftin, and Frank DePhillips, captain of the freshman quintet last season.

### Gridmen Win Three Berths

Surviving Coach Holman's weeding after one month of observation and improvement under his tutelage are Krugman, Weissman, Clancy, Kany, Paskowitz, and Rifkin. Uniforms are being held for Bernie Bienstock, Gordon Liebowitz, and Charley Hochman who will complete the squad of fifteen when they transfer their attention from the grid to the court after next Saturday's concluding tussle with Manhattan.

Coach Holman's College proteges have already stacked up several times against his celebrated professional aggregation, the Celtics.

### Defensive Front Perfected

The aggressive fight that has characterized the speedy, sustained stand of Captain Liss and his men in coping with the acrobatic antics of Joe Lopchik and Davy Banks is indicative of the defensive capabilities of the quintet.

Furthermore their shooting, passing, and play for the basket, the most important elements in a team's scoring drive have been progressing materially as fruitful results of Coach Holman's critical concentration and the squad's wide-awake assimilation. It would seem that another well-balanced five will take the court against St. Francis on Dec. 1. At the same time Mac Hodesblatt is making considerable strides with his yearling squad that gives good promise for a successful season. A satisfactory practice performance against the De La Salle five has been turned in by the freshmen and Coach Hodesblatt is arranging for further preliminary tilts.

## CHEMISTRY STAFF HONORS PROF. MOODY AT BANQUET

President Robinson and Prof. Reynolds Attend Dinner to Department Head

Professor Herbert R. Moody, head of the Chemistry department, was tendered a testimonial dinner by the members of his staff last Friday evening at the Chemist's Club. President Robinson and Prof. Reynolds of the Math department were present.

Addressing those assembled in his honor, Prof. Moody reminisced of the days in which Prof. Doremus lectured at the College, contrasting those pioneer times with the present. "The shows and explosions of the 'sixties' are giving way to the quieter and more intensive teaching of 1928," he declared.

Dr. Robinson dwelt upon the period of expansion the College is now undergoing and stressed the importance of developing scholars and research workers as well as instructors.

gative work on the part of the reader impossible. He has left nothing for him to puzzle out with his own mind. This lack of suggestiveness is a real fault which cannot be overlooked.

M. H. M.

## Dramatic Society Needs Artists for Poster Work

Play-bills in the Elizabethan style are needed by Irving Samuels '30, publicity manager of this term's varsity show, "All Fools". Any one desiring to partake in the poster work may place their applications in locker 78 immediately.

## COLLEGIATES REVIVE POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrats' and Republicans' organizing college leagues are favorable portents of a reawakening of student interest. At Princeton the students rioted demanding a vote for the 300 disenfranchised by the non-residence ruling. Similarly at the University of Oregon a battle was fought for the right to vote, a more personal issue being at stake. The town of Eugene was to vote upon Sunday amusements. After the students vote five to one in a straw vote for Sunday amusements, the Federation of Church Brotherhoods took alarm and hired a lawyer to look into the matter of student balloting. And the Oregon students did not vote.

Smith, Hoover, and Thomas-for-President clubs were established in almost every college. In Arkansas the state university provided the chief opposition, along with the goddess Charles Smith, to the proposed law forbidding the teaching of evolution. The law, incidentally, was passed.

Beneath this surface activity that runs into the old conservative channels of Republicanism and Democracy there is quietly proceeding a determined movement to unite the progressive elements in the colleges into a potent, working organization.

## Talk on Vitamines Features Bio Meeting

"The Synthesis of Vitamines In Plants" was the subject of the lecture by Dr. Benjamin Harrow delivered to a large gathering of the members of The Biology Society last Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 319.

To prove that a definite synthesis of vitamine A takes place in the germinating corn seed, Dr. Harrow related the experiment which he performed upon large numbers of rats, in feeding them synthetic diets of known contents but lacking in vitamin A. His presentation served to emphasize the crucial and critical points in any scientific experiment.

The speaker pointed out the scientific methods he employed in his own experiments, showing how he obtained his results.

The Biology Society will hold a smoker November 23, Thanksgiving eve.

Such publications as The Nation, The New Republic, the intercollegiate New Student further it. Such men as Robert Morss Lovett, Upton Sinclair, Norman Thomas, Paul Blanshard, the LaFollettes, and Howard Mumford Jones sponsor it.


Great was the grief of the Trojans when Troy fell, but the gods pointed to the shores of Italy. Democracy is shattered. A new party may arise from its quivering foundations. If it is progressive collegiate, America should serve as its flying squadron.

## CLASSIFIED

TYPEWRITING & mimeographing done. Apply to W. R. Room 15A—Bookroom.

## EAT AT GEETY'S

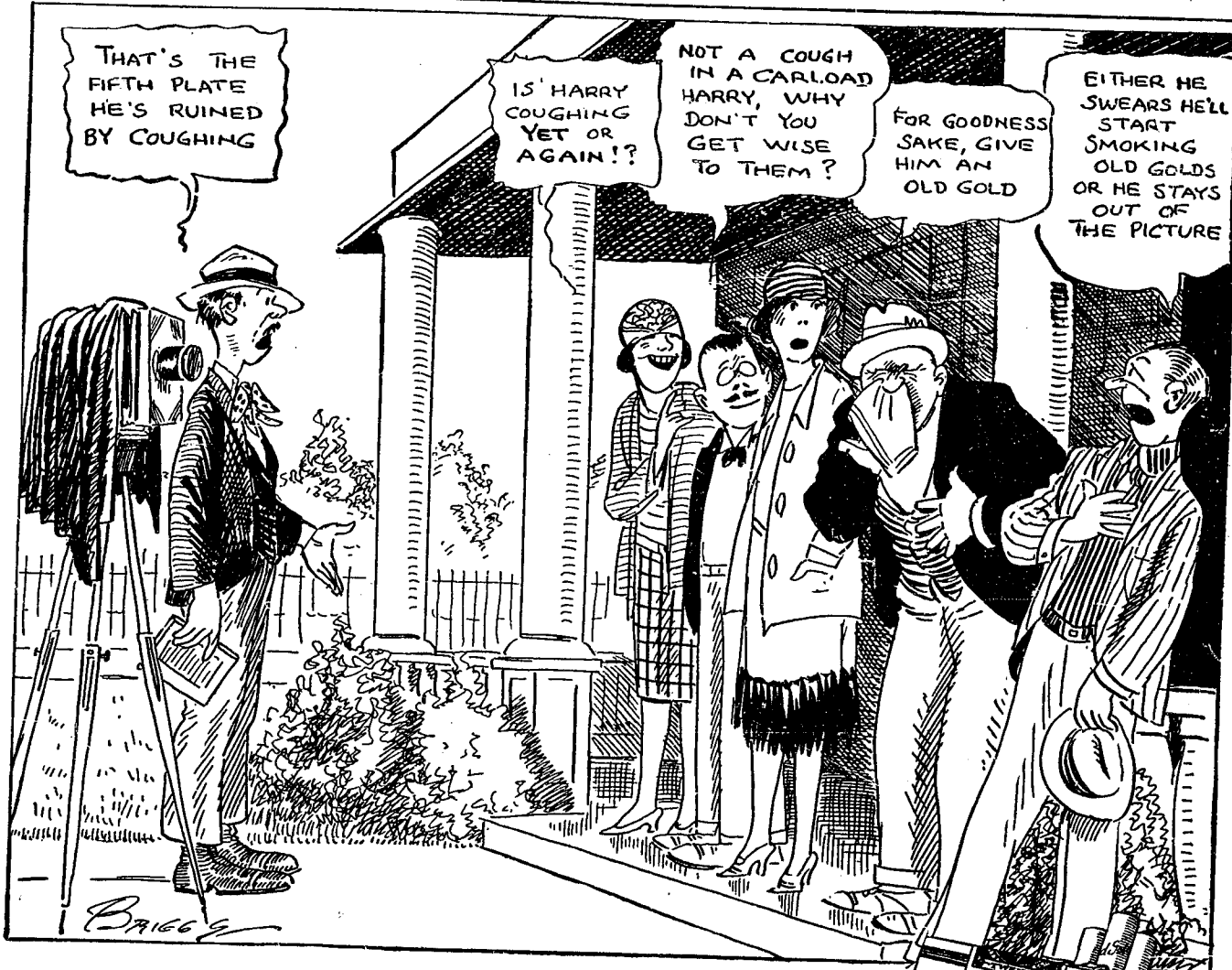
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## Use Campus Classified

## When a Feller Needs a Friend

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# OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload



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## COLLEGE TROUNCES NORWICH TEAM 19-0

(Continued from Page 1)

invincible line all afternoon, braced and took the ball on downs.

Starting the second half, Bienstock began to open up and a touchdown was registered soon after. Putting the ball in play on their own 30-yard line, the hard-hitting backs crashed through huge holes in the line to bring the ball to the one-yard line and first down. Then interesting things began to happen.

Norwich held for two downs and a fifteen-yard penalty apparently ruined the College's chances for the score. On third down, Targum and Bienstock teamed up on the perfectly obvious play, a forward pass, to bring the ball back to the one-yard line once more, from where Goldhammer crashed through center for the touchdown.

### Goldhammer Makes Long Run

Taking a kick on his own 21-yard marker, Goldhammer soon after gamboled 78 yards for the most sensational play of the day. Shaking off at least six tacklers in the course of his journey with a vicious straight-arm, the sturdy little back finally broke into the open aided by good interference, and with a clear field ahead, slowed down only to be caught from the rear by a fast-moving Norwich man who came up from nowhere to down Goldhammer on the one-foot line. Goldhammer cracked the line again for the touchdown on the next play.

### Targum Tallies on Pass

Norwich began to litter the landscape with far-flung passes as the game neared the close until Ben Cohen got in the way of a wayward toss on the cadet's 30-yard line. Bienstock immediately passed to Targum who threaded his way through the secondary defense 30-yards to the goal. Halpern's first two placements had failed, but Goldhammer dashed through the line on the last try for point to bring the final score to 19-0 and to give the College its fourth victory of the season.

### The line-up:

C.C.N.Y. (19)	Pos.	Norwich (0)
Rosner	L.E.	Taylor
Timiansky	L.T.	MacDonald
Petluck	L.G.	Tansey
Gannon	C.	Fulle
Halpern	R.G.	Gilmar
Clark	R.T.	Poast
Bokat	E.E.	Coane
Bienstock	Q.B.	Waining
Barckman	L.H.B.	Kane
Targum	R.H.B.	Pennell
Cohen	F.B.	Cohen

### Score By Periods

C. C. N. Y.	0	0	6	13	—19
Norwich	0	0	0	0	—0

## JUNIOR VARSITY BEATS MONTCLAIR NORMAL 12-0

(Continued from Page 1)

Lavender held, however, and the final whistle blew a few moments later.

The Jayvee continued its unique record of not having scored one point after touchdown. Though they have scored in every engagement but the Columbia one, they have yet to convert the extra point.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

The "Silence" signs in the reference room of our library try to make study conditions as near to the ideal as possible. Yet, how can one study, with yelling kids just outside on the lawn? A grounds policeman is surely needed.

I am in favor of exercise for children, but not at the expense of ruined study hours, and incidentally lawns. In the Evening Session, the situation is even more acute.

EUGENE LAAS '29

## Microcosm Offers Free Copy as Prize

Winner of Photography Contest to Be Awarded Issue of Annual

First prize in the Microcosm photography contest will be a complimentary copy of the '29 "Mike" according to an announcement by Hae Cammer '29, business manager of the annual. The snapshots submitted must be representative of City College life.

The photos selected by the committee of judges of which Jack B. Rosenberg '29 is chairman will be utilized in the Snapshot Section that is to be a unique feature of this year's edition of the Microcosm. Contestants must hand in their pictures at the "Mike" office, room 424, before January 15.

Etchings of the College, done by Si Moskowitz '29, will be given to seniors paying up for their copies of the Microcosm by the twenty-fifth of this month. The etchings will be printed against a blue-green background on heavy paper suitable for framing.

With the taking of pictures already under way, three classes and the majority of the fraternities have signed contracts. Most of the seniors who are to graduate in February have been photographed at the Arthur Studios.

"The wholehearted co-operation of the business and circulation staffs assures unparalleled financial success for the 1929 "Mike," declared Cammer.

## CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED FOR INITIAL LAVENDER

Contributions for the Lavender may be submitted until Monday, announces Irving A. Jacoby '29, the present editor-in-chief of the library magazine.

The time limit has been extended to this date due to the fact that few of the articles thus far received have been deemed worthy of publication. Writings in verse will be particularly desirable because there is a paucity of that type of literature for this issue.

Sylvan Elias '30, business manager, reports that there are still vacant positions on the business staff.

PATRONIZE

CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

## MENORAH CONDUCTS COURSES IN HEBREW

Classes in Hebraic History and Elements of Language Now Open

The Menorah Society has inaugurated two classes in Hebrew for the present semester. It offers a course in Hebraic History, every Friday and another in the Elements of the Hebrew Language, every Wednesday both at 1 p. m. in the Menorah alcove.

The historical period to be covered in the first has not yet been decided and will be submitted to the decision of the attending students. A. Michelson '29 and Reuben Gordon '29 have been assigned to instruct the respective classes. All students desiring to enroll for the courses are requested to apply in the alcove before the end of this week.

Attending the New York Inter-University Menorah Meeting, the society heard Mr. David Pinski, well known Yiddish dramatist, present an exposition on the "Jewish Drama" on Sunday afternoon, at Temple Israel Community Center. The audience was a composite of the various Menorah Societies of the colleges of the city.

With the debating team finally selected, the Menorah Society has arranged to hold its first debate of the semester with the representatives of the Hunter Menorah on December 9. Professor Mosher of the Public Speaking department chose, after lengthy tryouts, Sam Cass, Samson Gordon, Reuben Gordon, and Zachary A. Serwer, all '29, as members of the squad.

## COLD?

What is funnier than a clothing advertisement telling you that it is cold and that you need an overcoat to keep warm? You know when you need one alright! But did you know you could get it here at the wholesale price? For instance

(Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price. Tuxedos are all \$29 wholesale (sincere) price. Overcoats are all \$36 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns.)

## MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing  
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES  
for College Men  
85 FIFTH AVENUE  
Sixteenth Street  
New York City

## "Doubled and redoubled"



A leading bridge expert once said, "The aces and kings play themselves; it's the little spots that make games."

What's true in bridge seems equally true in the cigarette business. Aces to deuces, spades to clubs—from the very first deal, Chesterfield made every card good!

No risky finesses, no sharp double squeezes — Chesterfield rose to world-wide popularity

by straight honest selling with a straight honest product — an outstanding success in cigarette history.

So Chesterfield can bid high. Tobacco quality, perfect blending, purity, mildness, natural sweetness — with a hand like that, Chesterfield can redouble your smoking pleasure...and today, next month, next year, keep right on fulfilling the contract.

# CHESTERFIELD

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

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## Students--Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

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