

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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BUY YOUR  
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POLITICAL RALLY  
THURSDAY  
IN GREAT HALL

Volume 43 — No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LAVENDER TRAMPLES GEORGE WASHINGTON, 33-0

### COUNCIL SELECTS STUDENT GROUP TO FRAME LAWS

#### WILL AID AIMS OF CHARTER

By-Laws Committee Will Function As Legislative Subsidiary

#### COMPOSED OF 5 MEMBERS

Council Restates Position of I. C. C.; Birnbaum Chosen Debate Manager

The appointment of a by-law committee of five members for the purposes of formulating laws to carry out the executive powers of the Student Council as implied in the recently issued student charter, and also in order to suggest amendments of the charter to the Council and ultimately to the Board of Trustees, featured the work of the third meeting of the Student Council held last Friday in room 306. In both cases where the committee was empowered to act, it was specifically required to report its final deliberations to the full body of the Student Council for that group's approbation.

#### To Carry Out Charter Principles

Resulting through an executive session of the Council, to which the editor-in-chief of the Campus, Arnold Shukotoff '29, was invited, the committee was brought into being through the desire of the council to secure an efficient body of by-laws necessary to carry out the execution of the general principles of the new charter.

Jack Rosenberg '29, Moe Bandler '29, and Charles Binder '30, President, Vice-President, and Secretary respectively of the Council, the editor of the Campus, and Harold Cammer '29, Senior member of the Council, constitute the newly chosen committee. It will meet tomorrow between 2 and 4 P. M. in the Campus office to draw up the by-laws which will then be presented to the Student Council on Friday for its approval. Amendments to the charter will be submitted by the committee first to the Council and then to the Board of Trustees, who have the sole right to award the document.

#### I. C. C. Status Reviewed

Students with definite proposals or the nucleus suggestion pertaining to charter government are invited to attend the open committee meeting. During last Friday's session of the Student Council a decision was reached concerning the Inter-club Council. It was decided that any club desiring to hold a political or social affair within the College should make a requisition for room space to Professor Hubert. The Council resolved upon this action through the medium of the power which the new charter granted it in its control of all college clubs.

Abraham Birnbaum '29, news editor of the Campus and formerly an assistant manager of the debating team was chosen by the Council to fill the post of manager of the Varsity forensic team.

### Student Laws Committee Meets Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

The initial meeting of the By-laws Committee of the Student Council will take place tomorrow in the Campus office from 2 to 4 p. m. The student body is invited to attend and offer suggestions for by-laws and amendments in the new charter.

### MILI SCI EXTENDED TO EVENING SESSION

Daytime Sections Will Be Open to Night Students

Extension of military training to the Evening Session of the College has been inaugurated by the Department of Military Science and Tactics upon authorization by the President. All sections now being conducted during the day will be open to Evening Session students who have both the inclination and the free time. The opportunity of enrolling in Day Session Hygiene has been deferred until next semester owing to the crowded condition of the Hygiene Building during the day.

Under the present plan, Hygiene is offered as an associate course, constituting a total of five hours per week with a point credit of two per semester for the combined course. For the time being, the two subjects will not be given jointly. The credit for the courses is in excess of the Evening Session limits, but will count towards graduation and possible transfer to the Day Session.

According to the statement of Colonel Lewis, the authorization of the extension came in response to a number of individual requests from Evening Session students. By this addition to the roster, the Department expects to compensate for the slight drop in its enrollment for the basic two-year course incurred this Fall as a result of the present optionality of military training.

### IN ERRATUM

An investigation by a committee of trained Campus reporters has revealed the fact that, contrary to the announcement in Friday's issue of The Campus, the Townsend Harris Hall clock has by no means been repaired. It now faces the College, sorrowfully and morose, without hands, and flaunting a scaffold, attesting to the industry of the Curator's department.

#### Junior Informal Nov. 17

Tickets for the Junior informal dance, scheduled to be held in the College gym, on Saturday night, November 17, are being sold in both Junior alcoves and in the mail room. Football men who play in the Manhattan game, which will be played on the afternoon of that day, will be invited to attend the dance.

Spotlight dancing, a popularity contest, and entertainment by Joe Schuster and Johnny Tucker, the well-known "Messenger Boys" of radio fame, will feature the program. The Kenwood Club Orchestra will supply the dance music.

### POLITICAL PARTIES PRESENT PROGRAMS AT RALLY THURSDAY

Houghton, Darrow or Roosevelt, and Thomas to Speak

#### MEETING IN GREAT HALL

President Robinson to Preside at Gathering of Party Leaders

Alanson B. Houghton, either Clarence S. Darrow or Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas, as representative of the three leading political parties, will address a mass meeting of students and faculty Thursday at noon in the Great Hall. President Robinson will preside at the assembly, which has been arranged under the auspices of the Inter-Club Committee.

**Will Present Platforms**  
The speakers will discuss the platforms of their parties in detail and will describe the characteristics and capabilities of their candidates in order to acquaint the student body and the faculty with campaign issues. Mr. Houghton, Ambassador to the Court of Saint James, and nominee for the United States Senate from New York is to represent the Republican party.

Either Mr. Darrow or Mr. Roosevelt will advocate the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Darrow is an internationally famous lawyer and orator; while Mr. Roosevelt is the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in this State. Mr. Thomas, Socialist nominee for the Presidency,

(Continued on Page 3)

### ATTACK NETS FIVE TOUCHDOWNS AS GRIDMEN SWAMP COLONIALS; JAYVEE WALLOPS WAGNER, 24-13

#### AERIAL OFFENSE FUNCTIONS

Captain Munves Leads Team to Second Straight Victory

#### 4 TOUCHDOWNS TALLIED

Gitterman, Liscomb and Goldberg Score As Jayvee Runs Wild

A strong aerial attack co-ordinating with a powerful sturdy forward wall brought the Lavender junior varsity its second consecutive victory of this season when the City College gridmen overwhelmed Wagner College at Staten Island, last Saturday.

Victory for the College on the gridiron last Saturday was decisive. Not only did our varsity trounce the George Washington eleven 33 to 0 on their trip to the Capitol City, but Coach Ally Dreband's Jayvee defeated Wagner College 24 to 13, while our Brooklyn brethren beat Rider College, 13 to 0, all three teams playing away from home.

The only weakness displayed by the Juniors in their game with Wagner College was their inability to tally the point after touchdown. In the four touchdowns made, not once were the College gridmen able to score that extra tally.

**Liscomb Scores First Touchdown**  
Led by Captain Charlie Munves, the flashy pass tosser and open field

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Lavender Scoring Machine One of Leading in East

By scoring 33 points in its tussle with George Washington, and meanwhile holding its opposition scoreless, the College eleven increased its point total for the season to 103 points, with but 12 tallies scored on it. Bernie Bienstock, diminutive quarterback, is the leading individual scorer of the Parkermen, with 55 points. The Lavender, in passing the century tally mark, assumes a prominent position among the twenty leading football scoring machines of the East.

#### BIENSTOCK, HALPERN STAR

Field General and Captain Prime Factors in Third Straight Victory

#### LINE PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

Forwards Break Through Consistently to Ruin Opponents' Attack

By Del Brickman

Storming the Capital City with a sustained and versatile attack, Doc Parker's St. Nicholas Heights grid gladiators overwhelmed George Washington University 33-0 at the Central High Stadium. A withering line offensive, an effective overhead game, and telling end skirmishes featured the vengeance the Lavender wreaked upon the Colonials for two previous defeats as it hung up its most impressive of three straight victories.

While the staunch College forward wall was as impregnable as ever before the Capital aggregation's assaults, it ripped open wide gaps for the Lavender secondaries to charge through. The College tallied five touchdowns, four in the second period by Ben Coher, Ed Bokak, Willie Rubin, and Abe Grossman and the final score in the next quarter, Bienstock carrying the ball.

**Rubin Scores on Intercepted Pass**  
Coach Parker's concentrated efforts upon the Lavender aerial offense and defense during the last week came to partial fruition. Willie Rubin intercepted a Colonial pass already deflected by Figowitz and ran fifteen yards behind interference to a touchdown. One of the factors in the last College score of the second periods was two forwards netting twenty yards.

The local boys started the pigskin down the field in the first period when Bienstock and Barkman tore through the George Washington line for consistent gains that carried the ball within the shadow of the Colonial's goalposts. The quarter ended with the ball on the 6 yard line.

**Cohen Opens With Tally**  
As the second period opened the remaining six yards were negotiated in a few seconds. Bienstock forged through the line for four yards. Cohen then slanted off tackle for the touchdown which set the Lavender off on its largest scoring spree thus far. Captain Halpern kicked the goal.

Shortly within the 20-yard George Washington stripe once more, Morty Targum flashed one of his characteristic tackles, hitting Morrow, the Colonial ball-carrier so hard that the latter lost the pigskin. Eddie Bokak, captured the oval and after a 17 yard run planted it over the last white line for the second score. Halpern's kick failed.

The third College score was soon chalked up by Willie Rubin who caught a deflected pass and raced

(Continued on Page 4)

### Thomas, Socialist Leader, Aims For Powerful Party

By Joseph P. Lash

His anterooms consist of three small offices, normally the headquarters of the L. I. D. Here three girls diligently work away at mailing lists and other clerical duties not relevant to the political campaign. The offices are cluttered up with pamphlets whose contents would make any good American Legioner squirm and whose titles read: "The College Student as Rebel", "What Is Industrial Democracy", "Roads to Freedom". There is here none of the lavish sumptuousness, none of the pomposity of the Democratic and Republican Headquarters. Norman Thomas is not out for temporary notes.

One little cubby-hole that is dignified by the word "Private" is Mr. Thomas' office. Here, when he is not campaigning among mill workers or Northwestern progressives, he makes his headquarters. On one side is a nook for a secretary, on the other is usually found the lank spare figure of the Socialist candidate for President, and the visitor if he is not very burly may fit himself in between. As we waited we thought of the uninspiring beginnings of the Abolitionists, of the secret, furtive

growth of the Revolutionist Party in Russia before the war...

But Norman Thomas is master by his surroundings. On his figure his drab blue suit and dull red tie are no more obtrusive than typographical errors in reading Knut Hamsun. As we entered his office, Mr. Thomas turned to greet us and then abruptly swung around in his swivel chair to dictate a sympathy letter concerning a racial prejudice incident to James Weldon Johnson the negro poet.

That concluded, he slouched down into his seat and slung his feet onto the desk, which democratic action in normal party circles would have earned for him a thousand votes. A tired look passed over his face. He brushed a hand across his wearied brow as if thereby he could momentarily banish his cares. Then he remembered us and called out, "Now you may fire away."

"What is your opinion Mr. Thomas, of the modern college student? Are they mostly Babbitts?" "Of course they are Babbitts. They were born of Babbitts, brought up in Babbitt surroundings, and usually taught by Babbitts. Some disguise the fact by

(Continued on Page 4)

### SENIORS AND SOPHS SCORE IN FOOTBALL

'29 Defeats Frosh and '31 Trims Juniors in Association Contests

Association touch-football was inaugurated in the College last Thursday with two intramural games between '31-'30 and '32-'29. The class of '31 defeated '30 by the score of 9-3, and '29 won from '32 by a 6-0 score. These contests were the first of a group of events in the intramural program.

In the '31-'30 game, the juniors were ahead at the end of the first twenty minute period, having scored a drop-kick from the experienced toe of Kaplan. Three minutes prior to the end of the contest, Schwartz '31 lifted a dropkick between the uprights, tying the score at three-all.

An extra period was necessary to decide the winner and it was there that Schwartz was on the receiving end of a long forward pass which he caught directly over the '30 line. From this point on, the '31 team resorted to a defensive game and held the '30 eleven scoreless.

The '32-'29 game was marked with much individual play. Four extra periods were necessary before '29 was able to score and then only when Grossberg threw a 30 yard pass which Brody caught for a touchdown. Grossman '32 tried for five dropkicks but failed to score.

The teams of the classes were chosen by the respective athletic managers of the various classes who are: Harold Hamberg and Fred R. Bassin '29, Milt Schwartz and Bernie Blum '30, Joe Schnabel and Milton Lesser '31 and Sidney Katz and Jacob Baum '32.

#### Menorah Octette

Menorah is organizing an octette with the purpose of "acquainting men with musical literature." Try-outs are being held daily at one p. m. in the Menorah alcove.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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### C. C. N. Y. 33 G. W. O

A pep rally might tell the team what the College thinks of it. The Campus, for its part, throws its hat in the air, and losing its usual editorial dignity, lets out one mad shout of "YEA TEAM!"

### THE STUDENT COUNCIL: ITS BY-LAWS.

In the new era in student government, heralded by the granting of its new charter, the Student Council has begun its first important piece of work. It has preceded immediately to the task of formulating an efficient body of by-laws.

The step which it has taken in this direction, comes after a lengthy discussion at its past meeting, devoted to weighing the merits of several different methods proposed for drawing up its by-laws. The Campus believes that the plan the Council has adopted is sound, one which should bring praiseworthy results.

As the first point in this plan, the Council has levied a committee of five students and given into their hands the formulation of a workable set of by-laws. It has requested the committee, in addition, to go over the charter carefully and to consider any changes which might be suggested to the Trustees. When the committee has finished its part of the work, it will present to the entire Council the results of its efforts. The Council will then proceed to lengthy discussion and debate of the merits of the suggested by-laws, and finally adopt the portion of the committee's work which shall stand the test of this meeting's deliberation.

The Council, as a further step toward instituting the most effective group of by-laws which can be formulated, and with the idea of allowing the student body its part in this formulation, has asked the committee to open its first meeting to the members of the student body. Tomorrow, the committee will come together and listen and note suggestions which any students may wish to offer. The Campus, repeating a request made several days past, requests the student body to take advantage of this opportunity.

The future power, the welfare and the dignity of the Council and all future Councils, rest in the adoption of by-laws, which shall permit the Council to exercise its powers, accurately and constructively. The student body has within its grasp the means by which it can set up an efficient student government. It now shall decree whether it is worthy of carrying on self-government, whether it can govern itself. It is for the student body to act, to suggest, to speak its mind.

The plan, as it now stands in its entirety, is a good piece of work, comprehensive at the same time that it is not involved. It allows for the most complete expression, giving an opportunity to every member of the student body to play a hand in the formulation of the Council's by-laws. At the same time, it does away with all unnecessary discussion and debate through its committee of five, which serves as a clearing house for these suggestions. It is true that the committee bears the greatest brunt of this task, but the Council as a whole is the ultimate judge and administrator.

The Council's first move speaks well for itself.

# Gargoyles

**BALLADE**  
**Of the Disassociated Personality**  
(Spoken by Judge —————)

Mine ermine robe no blot shall stain,  
Nor mud besmirch my fingers white;  
Upon this head no shame has lain,  
However small, however slight.  
For when mine unpolluted sight  
By crass and filthy lucre smote is,  
I grab it; but I pledge my plight  
"I never take judicial notice."

O Bribery's a mighty bane  
Against which Righteousness will fight:  
I hold in horror and disdain  
The lowly judge who barbers right.  
And as for me, I am bedight  
With every virtue. Though my vote is  
Occasionally sold by night  
"I never take judicial notice."

And though I'm personally fain  
To do some things you might indict,  
Of this I'm pardonably vain:  
As judge my shield is clean and bright;  
I shun of every sin the blight;  
My hero and exemplar Choate is:  
When doing things that bear no light  
"I never take judicial notice."

### ENVOY

Prince, when my soul has taken flight  
To where no law nor legal rote is  
Before the Judgment seat I'll cite:  
"I never take judicial notice."

Publication of the new Council Charter created no stir or furor. It was received in sepulchral silence except for the faint noises of the gentleman at our left. There has passed unnoticed a pernicious political stratagem which undermines the very foundations of democracy (hear! hear!). It challenges the integrity of all the voters (applause). We refer to a clause in Article II relating to the election of officers—an insidious provision calculated to work against one party and to advance the interests of another (boos in gallery). We refer to the regulation that the vice-president shall be a member of the lower senior class.

Come, come, President Robinson: out into the open with it. Are the voters blind that they cannot see? Are they senseless that they cannot understand? It is useless to conceal your intention by subterfuge, and to veil by a general statement what is meant to apply in one case. Everybody knows that Charles A. Binder is an upper junior and will therefore be eligible for the vice-presidency next term. Everybody knows that this department (prolonged applause) is a lower senior and will therefore not be eligible for the vice-presidency next term. We condemn this as a low piece of favoritism, a cheap political trick, and a disgrace to high office. (Demonstration. Band plays "Sidewalks of New York.")

And that, Charles A. Binder, is how we managed to make mention of your name in this column. And now you will come across with forty cents per mention, Charles A. Binder, Charles A. Binder.

The Constitution is not altogether bad. In Article III is written the provision that the Council shall exercise supervision over the lavatories. For this it is eminently fitted. Unreservedly we recommend for the chairmanship of the Committee on Lavatories A. Joel Horowitz whose paper on "Toilet Paper and Hoover Economy" was so nice and discriminating that we were unable to print it.

After mature consideration of the facts, we stand ready to report that the Biology Department is just as cockeyed as the Chemistry Department; or, to be more exact, that Bio 1 s just as cockeyed as Chem 1a and 2a. And this, dear reader, is saying plenty.

**Add Dithyramb**  
**For the women of Hunter—**  
But first let me pipe a complaint:  
For one is more chaste than the other,  
And each is as chaste as a saint.

EPICURUS

### Baldwin Organ Recital

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will present his 1185th public organ recital this Wednesday at 4 p. m. Bach's "Tocatta in F", Serge Rachmaninoff's "C" Sharp Minor Prelude", and the symphonic poem, "Les Preludes", of Liszt, feature the program.

# The Alcove

Here is part of an unofficial welcome to the new Freshmen. It comes belatedly, somehow having missed publication in the first issue.

"... We have in our midst a heterogeneous collection of high powered deficients, known officially as the Freshman Class. Alas, that times have changed to such an extent that the freshman is pampered, feted, dined whined. The "Y" fed them a dinner. The Menorah the same evening threw a smoker that was lavish in the amount of entertainment given. Ecod, is this the same college that used to amuse itself by taking off J. B. R.'s pants?"

"The millenium has come. We are treating freshmen like gentlemen. Someone might think they had a right to live. They haven't. They merely exist because of the benevolent sufferance of a student body. For the sake of our collective academic peace of mind it is necessary that the fear of God, the faculty, and the sophomore class be inculcated into them the instant that they enter our portals. Why was the bust of Lincoln put at our very gates? Why, to remind the freshmen that slaves have been emancipated in the past and that therefore they must not give up all hope.

"But that emancipation must not come until the sophomore year. Here we are entertaining them in the freshman year. What will they be like in the future? They'll expect this for four years. Let us disillusion them now. Anybody that expects to get free feeds for four years around these parts had better get rid of that idea fast. Moreover they'll expect the faculty to act the same way. Freshman? Sure "A". Well that would solve the problem after all. By June we wouldn't have any freshman if they expect that.

"These kind societies have another problem to face. It has been found that the surest way of calling a meeting of the senior class is to stage a freshman welcome party. My, how freshman have grown since I was one. But we have a solution to the enigma of how to tell a freshman. There is a joke in this College. This joke has been known to exist ever since the stones on which the college stands were pebbles. Everyone knows this joke, sophomores, juniors, seniors, the janitors. Every gargoyle got that way because they have had to listen to this hoary side splitter. Whether the faculty know it is a problem. I really never became intimate enough with any one of them to find out. Anyhow, if the person's scholastic position is in doubt, start telling him the joke. If after the first two sentences he does not attempt to fit you into one of Professor Baldwin's organ pipes, he is either an instructor or a freshman.

We need a good set of Freshman Rules (not too extreme, of course). Freshmen, for example, should salute the flag every morning. That's not too difficult; in fact, it's a cinch. So just for excitement let's make them salute the flag from the top of the pole instead of the bottom."

Z. A. S.  
This Z. A. S. is the short, dark, high-browed fellow with the jutting underlip, who hangs out in the Menorah Alcove. You see, I can't name him out loud, but this ought to tell you who he is. He's one fine fellow, tho; didn't he just do you a good turn by writing the column for me?  
But I'll be back again — Never fear.

AUBREY SHATTER

# BOUND IN MOROCCO

Theresa, The Chronicle Of A Woman's Life. By Arthur Schnitzler. New York: Simon & Schuster. \$2.50.

Arthur Schnitzler's "first full-length novel in twenty years" presents such anomalies and contrasts to the reviewer that I waver between superlative praise and tempered condemnation. Throughout a lengthy story there diffuses a warm glow of beauty and romanticism; yet this is offset by an accompanying note of immorality and morbidity. The impelling onward march of small events, so impeccably planned towards a logical climax, is often discounted by a constant monotony, only broken when the author lapses into his "stream of consciousness" method or when he soars into some few lyric or dramatic strains. Such drabness is indeed provoking in a novel which bears Arthur Schnitzler's name and figure on the cover. Yet, on the other hand, there is in this novel such tenderness, such devotion to detail, such inspiring reproduction of character and spirit, such command of language and expression, that I can find in my heart only respect and reverence for it.

In such manner does an ageing, though ever brilliant raconteur, present so many baffling contrasts in a lengthy treatment of a theme which, perhaps in his earlier days, he would have set to drama, or greatly compressed, and related by a monologue of consciousness. Nevertheless, Schnitzler again makes his bid as a pioneer in the methods of novel construction; for here he scatters his story into one hundred and seven chapters, each one embodying some amorous incident or emotional event, and all somewhat indispensable to the development of the tale. Still, it is all one entity and you will surely miss something of the essence and spirit of it if you don't read every line.

Theresa, of whose development this book is a chronicle, begins her life as a woman with sadness and unrest, a life which proceeds with a precipitous gain of disenchantment and ends with undeniable disillusionment. She is born the daughter of a baroness and an officer commanding a regiment. She dies the victim of the hatred and crime of her illegitimate son. With an insane father, an unbearable mother, and an unsympathetic brother as the companions of childhood, Theresa is inevitably impelled to leave this forbidding environment. Two events ultimately condition her life. She becomes a governess in various households and the mistress of a young lieutenant.

From then on she is carried along by the pressure of one event after another, her spirit gradually breaking, her physical charm fast fading, to a painful end, often foreshadowed by the overtures of sadness and despair so perceptible throughout the book. Theresa's life is one long search for stability. From one "little adventure" to the next she has interludes of regret and contrition wherein she vows to herself never to yield again. But always the invincible force of circumstances shatters her resolutions. Her misfortune is her love of her profession as a governess and her consequent inability to devote herself entirely to one man, thus to acquire some measure of stability and legitimacy. And when, finally, she is on the eve of marriage with a man whom she found it in her heart to love, the man suddenly dies and Theresa is again left with only her courage to console her.

There is no doubt in my mind that Theresa bears Arthur Schnitzler's message to humanity which is both a warning and a moral. Yet it is impossible to adequately formulate it in words. It exists in the spirit of the chronicle and in the soul of the central character which can only be gleaned by reading the volume. And even though there exists such varied anomalies, as I remarked at the outset, you will surely gain a better in-

sight and understanding of human frailty if you read Arthur Schnitzler's Theresa.

**A COUPLE OF QUICK ONES.** By Eric Hatch. New York: Robert M. McBride. \$1.75.

The modern urge for "snappy" expression which brings about the use and abuse of language to create slang and "wisecracks" finds a real prototype in Eric Hatch whose present biographical novel *A Couple of Quick Ones* "presents a true account of the actions and reactions of Martin Jones during the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight (in so far as he can remember them)." Mr. Hatch even exceeds himself and gives the lie to his modest declaration of intention. His promise of a true account of the reactions of Martin Jones during 1928 does not bear fruit since in a book published in October, the author already includes what has happened on November the first. But this inconsistency is easily accounted for if we ascribe to Eric Hatch an ultra-modern capability with the power of foreseeing events. We can easily laugh that off as, no doubt, Mr. Hatch contrived to have us do.

Yet this tale is written with the ease, zest and mirth demanded by the sophisticated. It is, indeed, a record of the experiences of a gay person in the urbane society of the so-called "smart set". It is clever as can be, spiced only where spice is justified. Eric Hatch reveals here an active imagination, an entertaining non-moral point of view and tells a gay, irresponsible tale, but one mercifully free from tawdriness, flippancy, and contemptuousness.

An interesting point in the character of Martin Jones is his apparent satisfaction with the natural course of events. When he awakens one morning after a hectic session the night before, and discovers that he has acquired a wife, he refuses to cry over spilt milk. It is this trait which permeates the diary and provides much of the humor.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

**Social Science Fellowships**  
The Social Science Research Council is offering fellowships in the various social sciences in colleges in this country and in Canada. The subjects include anthropology, economics, history, human geography, law, political science, psychology, sociology and statistics. Further information may be obtained from John V. Van Sickle, 50 East 42 St.

# Army Man finds Tobacco "Like Old Friend"

U. S. Army  
Fort Robinson, Nebr.  
May 29, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.  
Richmond, Va.  
Gentlemen:  
Speaking of champion long-time members of the EDGEWORTH Club, say:—It isn't how long you have smoked Edgeworth, it's how well you have enjoyed the smoke.  
Why, I have walked out of many a store, especially when traveling, to stop at some one-horse town and buy Edgeworth. A good pipe deserves Edgeworth, and Edgeworth mine gets. I would not insult it with any other.  
"The familiar blue cans are everywhere," and usually you find men of taste carrying them, which proves it is not the price that determines a good "smoky" tobacco, but the care and method that produce it.  
I would rather go days without Edgeworth and at the end draw a deep inhale of that cool "smelly" aroma, satisfying to the last puff, than punish my throat and lungs and nostrils with inferior grades.  
Edgeworth is "The Smoke With a Personality," like an old friend, you learn to know and understand, and when troubled or when you have a "thinky" problem—you seek its solace and companionship.  
Very truly yours,  
(signed) E. H. Fulmer

# Edgeworth

Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

LACRO FALL

Only O As V m

In antiq use, Coach Fall practi With only through of last ; will be abl perience term.

Led by Reiskind, t daily going the stadium take the fie

Goldberg, who are n gridiron, wi at the concl ties.

Coach R squad of tv ed in the purpose of d ities of the each man ar his ability in has been div according to of the playe the best men varsity team ability will c city twelve.

Coach Rod; for new can at all is nec men who ma had no knowl prior to tryin.

An attracti arranged, inclu Brown, Lafa Pennsylvania, and the Onanc

While it is speculation as twelve, the op ably find the loving men o in home; Kap tain Trifon, N tack men; Sch brandt, Sobel, men; Mishkin s and Captain R Junior assist the squad. Can Jack Hurwitz stadium daily :

SOPHS TAKE CAPTURING

Forfeit in Un cides Conte Sco

A forfeit in of the inter-class the event in fa omores who def the score of 3-2 Frosh-Soph activ in the gym.

Cohen '32 def the 125-lb. class, injury to his bac for the cane he Lanzer '31 beste 135-lb. event; Dr Davis '31 in 't and Koniger '32 Milano in the '1 won in the uni forfeit.

Al Gins '30 Frosh-Soph comm official for the e

A basketball g meet, a water-polk o'war still rema tween the two Binder '30, chairn Soph committee s the use of the Sta tained, a flag ru meet would be hel

The winning of 'e '31 class ties tl the inter-class



## LACROSSE MEN START FALL TRAINING DRILL

Only One Regular Missing As Veteran Team Commences Training

In anticipation of a difficult schedule, Coach Rody has already called Fall practice for the lacrosse team. With only Myron Wegman, captain of last year's aggregation, lost through graduation, the Lavender will be able to place a strong, experienced twelve on the field next term.

Led by co-captains Trifon and Reiskind, the veteran stickmen are daily going through their paces in the stadium before the football men take the field.

Goldberg, Hildebrandt and Sobel who are now performing on the gridiron, will be out for the team at the conclusion of football activities.

Coach Rody has at present a squad of twenty-five players interested in the Indian game. For the purpose of discovering the potentialities of the candidates and to give each man an opportunity to display his ability in competition, the squad has been divided into three groups according to the respective merits of the players. From these groups the best men will be picked for the varsity team. The men of lesser ability will constitute the junior varsity twelve.

Coach Rody has also issued a call for new candidates. No experience at all is necessary. Several of the men who made the grade last year had no knowledge at all of lacrosse prior to trying out for the team.

An attractive schedule has been arranged, including contests with the Brown, Lafayette, University of Pennsylvania, New York University and the Onondaga Indian teams.

While it is too early to engage in speculation as to the make-up of the twelve, the opening game will probably find the majority of the following men on the varsity: Curtin, in home; Kaplan, out home; Captain Trifon, Nadel and Goldberg, attack men; Schwartz, center; Hildebrandt, Sobel, Sabowsky, defense men; Mishkin and Rappoport, points, and Captain Reiskind, goal.

Junior assistants are wanted for the squad. Candidates may apply to Jack Hurwitz or Bert Cotton in the stadium daily at 4 p. m.

## SOPHS TAKE CANE SPREE, CAPTURING THREE EVENTS

Forfeit in Unlimited Event Decides Contest—Frosh-Soph Score Tied

A forfeit in the unlimited event of the inter-class cane spree decided the event in favor of the Sophomores who defeated the Frosh by the score of 3-2 in the second of the Frosh-Soph activities held Thursday in the gym.

Cohen '32 defeated Payes '31 in the 125-lb. class, Payes suffering an injury to his back when in the tussle for the cane he fell to the floor. Lanzer '31 bested Oleck '32 in the 135-lb. event; Davitch '32 defeated Davis '31 in the 145-lb. contest; and Koniger '32 was conquered by Milano in the 165-lb. event. Pessis won in the unlimited division by forfeit.

Al Gins '30 represented the Frosh-Soph committee and acted as official for the event. Mr. Daly of the Hygiene department refereed.

A basketball game, a swimming meet, a water-polo game and a tug-of-war still remain to be held between the two classes. Charles Binder '30, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee announced that if the use of the Stadium could be obtained, a flag rush and a track meet would be held.

The winning of the cane spree by the '31 class ties the score at one-all in the inter-class activities.

## Freshmen Attend Fete Tendered By Menorah

200 Attend Reception Given By Hunter and College Menorahs

Over 200 students of the Lavender and the Hunter College Menorah organizations attended a freshman reception in the form of a dramatic and musical entertainment last night at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 85th St.

"The Dollar", a comedy in one act by David Pinski, was produced again by the very same students who took part in the production in the Townsend Harris Hall Academic Theatre, when the Menorah presented four short plays under the direction of Morris J. Kaplan '29.

The play dealt with a wandering stock company which had not been successful in drawing audiences. It was in such a bad financial condition that it was on the verge of starvation. Fortunately one of the actors found a dollar. However, while the group was arguing and fighting for the money a thief stole the solitary dollar. (Zachary Serwer, president of the society, had the leading part.)

The Menorah quartette was received with great enthusiasm. Under the leadership of Abe Tanenbaum '29 they rendered a few German selections. A number of skits, supervised by Moe Kaplan, were performed. The evening wound up with dancing to the music of a radio, temporarily installed through the courtesy of Robert G. Herzog '29.

## JUNIOR VARSITY BEATS WAGNER COLLEGE, 24-13

(Continued from Page 1)

runner, the Lavender aggregation took the lead early in the second quarter. A steady march toward the enemies' goal ended when Woodie Liscomb took the ball over the line for the initial College tally. After that the game was all City College.

In the second half, Wagner made an unsuccessful attempt to make up for lost time, and although the Wagner backs were able to cross the College's goal line twice, the twelve point Lavender lead was too much to overcome.

Sol Berger, the brilliant Lavender right end, time and again broke through the opposing line to nail the Wagner backs behind the line. Dave Gitterman and Goldberg each scored for the College, Gitterman carrying the ball over the line twice.

The Jayvee lineup as the College eleven took the field had Koehl at center with Hildebrandt, Babor and Dulberg to the left of him and Siegel, Berlab and Berger on the right side. Munves called the signals with Liscomb and Goldberg at half and Gitterman at fullback.

## POLITICAL CANDIDATES TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

will state the views of his party. The officers of every club in the College are to act as ushers. Three front rows will be reserved for members of the faculty and prominent students.

Welcoming committees have been appointed to receive the various speakers. Nat Schieb, president of the I. C. C., will greet the representative of the Democratic party. Ambassador Houghton will be met by a delegation under the chairmanship of Meyer Rosenspan, vice-president of the Politics Club. A committee headed by Isaac Shapiro, Secretary of the I. C. C. is to welcome Mr. Thomas.

Schieb will open the meeting and then give over the chairmanship to Dr. Robinson. Inasmuch as the program is expected to consume the full two hours between 12 and 2, those wishing to attend are urged to come early.

No club will be allowed to hold a sanctioned public meeting at the time of the rally.

## NEW LIBRARY OPENS AFTER CHRISTMAS

Delays in Interior Work Postpone Opening of New Edifice

Owing to delays concerned with interior construction, the new library building will not be completed until after the Christmas holidays. Despite the specific time provisions contained in the contract held by Crow, Lewis and Wick, architects, which called for completion of the building by September 1, delays in obtaining materials, and in installing lighting fixtures, have held off the finishing of the work.

Outstanding features planned for the new structure are a reference library, which is to accommodate between 120 and 150 students, and a reading room where governmental documents and periodicals will be on file.

In the basement, the temporary offices of the alumni association and the Y. M. C. A. will be located. The books contained in the present library will be transferred either before January 1 or during the recess between terms in the last week of January.

A combination clock and central desk, the gift of the class of 1902, will be situated in the reference room. Prof. Autenreith, a member of the class, is in charge of the donation. The tables to be used in the reading rooms will be Gothic in design.

Commenting on the new books planned for the library, Professor Newton, College librarian, declared that with the increased space to be placed at the use of the College, more expenditures would be made for new reading material. It is the

## Lavender Will Appear Week of Thanksgiving

Irving Jacoby '29, Editor, Sets November 8 As Deadline for Issue

Lavender will make its first appearance of the semester the week of Thanksgiving, according to Irving A. Jacoby '29, editor of the literary quarterly. Contributions are now being accepted, the deadline for this issue being November 8. All articles should be in the Lavender box in the faculty mail room before that date.

Appointments to the business and literary staffs of the magazine will depend upon the amount of work done for the first issue. At present men are needed in both capacities.

The College literary publication has had a sporadic existence. It was reestablished two years ago by the Union, but upon the suspension of the latter organization a year ago, it again fell into financial relapse. Due in the main to insufficient contributions, it appeared but once last term. Contributions thus far indicate, according to the editor, that both numbers will be issued this term. The second will be published shortly after the Christmas vacation.

lack of space here in the old quarters rather than the absence of funds, which has hampered the purchase of new books, the Professor further declared.

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## VEREIN TOASTS JOCKERS, FORMER DRAMA COACH

Dr. Ernest Jockers, German teacher at the College two years ago, and now a member of the department of German of the University of Pittsburgh, was welcomed by the Deutscher Verein last Thursday.

In introducing the guest, Sam Barron '30, president of the Verein, attributed the present-day success of the club to the enthusiasm and creative spirit which Dr. Jockers instilled in the members when he coached "Alt Heidelberg", the German play from which "The Student Prince" is taken. Upon the completion of the talk, a toast was given for the speaker in true German style, with near-beer.

L. Leo Taub '28, former president of the Verein and leader of the octette, now instructor of German at the Long Island Branch of the College, led the gathering after the toast, singing German songs. Al Hofstadter '29, accompanied at the piano.

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## THOMAS VISUALIZES LIBERAL PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

posing as Menckenes, but Menckenes is Babbitty wearing a slightly different suit. I will say, though, that there is a saving majority."

Mr. Thomas is probably the best fitted to talk of student temperament. As Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, the organization that binds together and creates college rebels, he journeys into every state to address scores of collegiate audiences. But Mr. Thomas does not desire a potent and progressive national student organization so much as he desires to awaken in the student a conscious rebelliousness against class injustice and to strike the sparks of liberalism.

Liberalism is a bad word to use in the case of Norman Thomas but he feels that liberalism today is bankrupt both in courage and ideas. "Liberals are cutting a ludicrous figure in this campaign." And as Mr. Thomas tours about the country his elemental purpose is, "to challengingly show the necessity of a third party that shall represent those who produce the wealth either by work of hand or brain."

Communists like to refer to Mr. Thomas, as "petty bourgeois," as one who caters to intellectuals and forgets the worker, but those who know his activities among the rank and file in the city: aiding a union organizer, addressing a Socialist local in Brownsville, helping the Chinese Nationalists, invading Passaic to speak under the menacing rifles of hired gunmen deride this accusation of intellectual aloofness.

Republican and Democratic orators emphasize Governor Smith's rise from newsboy to governor and Mr. Hoover's waiting on fraternity tables while at Stanford. Socialist stumpers are too busy discussing issues to point out Norman Thomas' early struggles as one of six children whose father was supporting them upon the meagre income of \$1,200.

While Herbert Hoover devours books on Genghis Khan and sixteen volumes works entitled "Commerce of the United States in 1802 and 1803" during the ungodly hours from two to five A. M. and Al Smith reads the tragedy in three hundred page statistical reports, Norman Thomas contents himself with Keats, Shelley, Shakespeare, and the English Bible. Or we should say he reads the classics when tired but otherwise will turn to more abstruse works concerning economic, political, and social questions of the day. For instance when the power issue is in the air, he will be one of the most widely read in that field.

This campaign is not very exciting for the man who during the war was a conscientious objector and was constantly under the surveillance of Federal authorities. As someone has remarked, Mr. Thomas went into the war a liberal clergyman and emerged a card-carrying, dues paying Socialist without a job, and a bitter fighter of radical baiters.

Those who have met Mr. Thomas know him to be one of the most striking personalities of the day. His prosperous Princeton friends, former classmates, always sigh after hearing him, as if to say: "Such a great mind lost to the world." He has brilliant, liquid blue eyes set in a browned face with the spacious brow of a thinker. He is six feet two and made of hard muscle. Those who have heard of Mr. Thomas' reputation were not disappointed by his appearance when they later met him.

Our fifteen minutes were up as Mr. Thomas with a dubious smile referred to City College: "City College educationally is the best college in the country. It differs from other colleges in the way it tones down its students. When I speak at your college I find the students far to the left but upon graduation they rapidly lose or have lost all their liberalism. They all become bourgeois."

## Lavender Staff Positions Are Open to Applicants

Lavender, the College literary publication, has several openings on its writing and business staffs. The positions will be filled after the appearance of the first number of the magazine at the end of next month. Appointments will be made with work done for the first issue as criterion. Applicants are requested to call at the Lavender office, room 424, any day between 12 and 2.

## PARKERMEN GARNER THIRD GAME IN ROW

(Continued from Page 1)

fifteen yards to a touchdown, flanked by perfect interference that threw off would-be tacklers. Halpern's kick again went wild.

The locals climaxed the second period rampage with a brilliant drive from midfield. Bienstock ran sixteen yards, Cohen threw a true pass to Grossman and another short heave, Grossman to Bienstock, brought the ball to within ten yards of the Colonial's goal. From there Grossman swept around the right end to tally the last touchdown of the eventful quarter. Grossman to Rosner was good for the extra point.

Although the second half was City College practically all the way, the Lavender scored but one more touchdown in the third quarter, taking advantage of another George Washington fumble. Lopeman let a lateral pass get away from him on his 15-yard line and the ever alert Bokot recovered for the College. Three consecutive line plunges were good for a first down on the Colonials' 5-yard line. Bienstock then flashed one of the trickiest coups of the day when he carried the ball from placement kick formation through the diffused Washington defence for the final touchdown of the fray. Captain Halpern's kick scored the final point.

## Lavender Opponents Successful

All three of the College's future opponents on the gridiron were successful last Saturday.

Rensselaer Poly Tech, after five years of defeat at the hands of her traditional rival, finally broke the spell by defeating Union by a score of 14-6. The Troy Engineers made use of a powerful running game and aerial attack to score both touchdowns.

In the final half, Union made a determined bid for a victory, but R. P. I. held in the crucial moment. The playing of Captain Daday at left half featured the game.

Manhattan won its only home game of the season when it defeated St. Josephs College 18-13 last Saturday. Joe Schwarzer's backs displayed effective plunging ability. St. Josephs spurred in the last half but was unable to overtake the Green and White. Burke scored two touchdowns for the victors. Boston U. is Manhattan's next opponent. Past records indicate an overwhelming victory for Boston.

Norwich defeated the weak Middlebury outfit to the tune of 13-6. Middlebury to date, has not yet won a game.

## Rifle Practice

The championship rifle team begins its daily practice today at 3:30 in the R. O. T. C. armory. Another successful season is in prospect for the Eastern champions.

## CLASSIFIED

Students Wanted, part-time, call 2 to 5 P. M. R. J. Schmidt, 104 Fifth Ave., Room 1211.

## News in Brief

### Aviation

A limited number of college men may now be enrolled for training to become Naval Reserve aviators, in pursuance of an authorization by the Navy Department. The applicants must be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-seven, and must have had at least three years of college education. Applicants will have to pass what is known as a 'slight' physical examination.

Successful applicants will be required to attend ground school one evening each week at N. Y. U. and one evening at the Naval Air Station, Rockaway Beach, L. I. Forty-five days' active duty at the latter station is also required of the student aviators. This active duty, beginning about March 1, 1929, will be remunerated with a second class seaman's pay. Information may be obtained by writing to the Commanding Officers of the Naval Air Station, Rockaway Beach, L. I., N. Y.

### Air College

**Monday, October 29**  
7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "The Materialistic Philosophy of Life."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Robert L. Wolff: "Astronomy".

**Tuesday, October 30**  
7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Samuel W. Patterson: "Teachers in the Making."

7:55 to 8:15—Professor Bertram T. Butler: "A Geological Walk Along the Bronx River."

**Wednesday, October 31**  
7:35 to 7:55—Professor F. O. X. McLaughlin: "Our Water Supply and Sewerage Problems."

7:55 to 9:15—Mr. Robert Dickson: "The Buck in the Snow."

**Thursday, October 1**  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Samuel Cole-

man: "Federal Taxes and Their Relation to Business and Industry."  
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Joseph Colan: "Annuities, Their Purpose and Place."

### Dances and Social Activities

The Officers' Club will hold its semi-annual dance on December 11 in the gymnasium. Tickets to other than club members will sell at five dollars per couple. The Club recently initiated 35 new members at a smoker and feed.

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will present its annual dance Saturday, December 22 at the International House. Representatives of other colleges will attend. Tickets may be procured from members of the dance committee in the C. D. A. alcove.

### Wrestling

The Lavender Wrestling squad holds its practice sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the small gym.

## "MIKE" PICTURE REPRINTS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

Etchings of College Views and Caricatures of Professors to Appear

Extra prints of the view pictures in the 1929 Microcism will be distributed in a suitable condition for framing to subscribers if they pay for the subscription promptly, according to Simon L. Moskowitz '29, art editor. The color treatment of these pictures will consist of a black print on a green background, bordered with white edges.

Etching has been adopted for the

treatment of the view section. Two cuts have already been made, and several more are expected. There will also be a number of caricatures of members of the faculty, done in charcoal.

The frontispiece will be a copy of three of the figures of the mural of Great Hall, executed in pastel and reproduced by a four-color process. The senior section will be arranged in groups instead of in the usual mass method, thus giving the individual senior more prominence than heretofore.

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