

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

"U"

\$3.00

Volume 43 — No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLASS OFFICERS TO BE SELECTED TOMORROW AT 11

VOTING IN CLASSROOMS

Ballotting in Great Hall for Students With Free Hours

RE-ELECTIONS MONDAY

Numerous Contestants Indicate Close Fights for Offices

Class elections will be held tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. in the classes, according to an announcement by Jack Entin '29, chairman of the Election Committee. Students who have no sections at that hour will meet in the Great Hall to vote. Freshmen will not cast their ballots at the scheduled time but will vote in Chapel.

In the event of any undecided elections, where a candidate receives neither a clear majority nor a ten percent plurality over his nearest competitor, a run-off ballot will be held in the student concourse Monday between 11:00 and 2:00 p. m.

The nominees for the February '29 officers are: president, William Wolarsky, Gordon Rebowitz; vice-president, Meyer Rosenspan, Si Moskowitz; secretary, Herb Brody; treasurer, Mark Thumis, Sam Levine; student councillor Harold Levy, Mac Gitlin; athletic manager, Harold Hamberg.

Senior Candidates

Candidates for the June '29 class are: president, Sandy Rothbart, Arthur B. Lipsky, Bob Petluck; vice-president, Mac Reiskind; secretary, Julius B. Freilicher, Paul Lindeman; treasurer, Bert Epstein, Henry Margolies; student councillor, Hal Kenner, Milt Brackes, Sylvan Freeman, Leo Applebaum; athletic manager, Fred R. Cassin, Nat Jochnowitz.

Candidates for the February '30 positions are: president, Joe Stockhoff, Hyman Winkelman; vice-president, Paul Weinstein; secretary, Ely Blaustein, Joe Winckler, Hank Rudick; treasurer, Dan Daniels; student councillor, Nat Scheib, Sol Cheser, Al Weissfeld; athletic manager, Milt Schwartz.

Rivals for the leadership of the June '30 class are: Bert Cotton, Bert Barron, Hyman C. Biagal; vice-president, Bill Rubin; secretary, Jimmy Lipsig; treasurer, Irving Berkowitz, Ed White; student councillor, Moe Cammer, Julie Lindenberg, Harry Wilner, John Porter; athletic manager, Bernie Blum, Harold I. Gold.

Soph Contestants

February '31 candidates for offices are: president, Phil Delfin, Sid Whitman, Aaron Dorsky; vice-president, Sid Siegal, Joe Goldfarb, Julius Rosenberg, Woodie Liscombe, Hank Friedman; secretary, Morris A. Herson, Jesse Segal, Fred Rancher; treasurer, Phil Chasin; student councillor, Ben Nelson, Irv Shiffman, Herbert Perlman, Sam Tapper; athletic manager, Joe Schnabel.

Contestants for the June '31 offices are: president, Red Krasnoff, Hilly Ehrlich, Frank Barnett; vice-president, Bernie Hyman, Hy Miller, Irv Pashman; secretary, Leo Kumesh, Ted Harris; treasurer, Abe Rubin,

(Continued on Page 4)

What Our Opponents Did on the Gridiron Last Saturday

Manhattan 27, Union 6
Penn State 25, Lebanon Valley 0
Colgate 33, St. Lawrence 6
Dartmouth 39, Norwich 6
Drexel 6, Muhlenberg 3
R. P. I. 32, Cooper Union 0
George Washington vs. Dahlgren, cancelled

JAYVEE COMMENCES SEASON SATURDAY

Strong Junior Aggregation to Encounter Stuyvesant High Team at Stadium

Under a flood of concentrated light radiating from the powerful arc lamps which stand out as so many luminous eyes from the stadium's pillars a serious high-spirited squad of junior varsity football candidates, under the tutelage of Coach Allie Dreiband, are gradually overcoming the serious obstacles which beset them when the initial practice was called at the opening of the semester. By that driving force which characterized him as one of the best centers turned out on St. Nicholas Heights Coach Dreiband has made rapid progress with his inexperienced material, and expects to place a strong eleven on the field this Saturday at the Stadium when his charges stack up against the Stuyvesant High team.

While the fundamentals in passing, charging, tackling, and handling of the pigskin are still being drilled upon, practice has taken a much more intensive aspect with tough opponents scheduled for both the varsity and the jayvee on Saturday. The junior varsity began play formation last week and is concentrating these evenings upon the smooth execution in dummy scrimmage of a number of plays which Coach Dreiband has given them as well as engaging the varsity in a long, bitter scrimmage to climax each night's session.

Dreiband Reduces Squad

Coach Dreiband has been continually weeding out his squad which has now been reduced to thirty men and which must further be cut to a final quota of twenty-two, the limit of jayvee seats to the training table. The remaining men are engrossed in a quiet but tense battle to gain a coveted berth on the final roster.

A reduced squad has enabled Dreiband to give close personal attention to each individual man and direct with increased effectiveness the entire squad. As two scrub jayvee elevens opposed each other in dummy scrimmage last night Coach Dreiband has given an indication of the lineup he intends to place on the field Saturday.

Charley Munves, former quarterback of the Erasmus Hall eleven, has practically clinched that post in the jayvee machine by virtue of his experience and adaptability. The remaining three backs will be chosen by Coach Dreiband from Clemons, Coombs, Goldberg, Jacowitz, Liscombe, and Hirsch.

On the forward wall Sobel and Massler are fighting it out for the pivot berth; Nadel and Siegal look pretty good as guards; Baber and Berlad have played steadily at the tackles; and Tatartsky, Dulberg, Berger, and Striker have shown up well on the wings.

'U' SALES NEAR TOTAL OF 800

Campaign, Committee Hopeful of Attaining 1000 Mark

With "U" sales approaching the eight hundred mark at the end of the second week of the current campaign, the Union committee, under the joint chairmanship of Sylvan Elias and Al Maisel, is hopeful of reaching a total of one thousand sales by the eleventh of October, the last day of College before the St. Lawrence game.

While the promotion of part payment sales has been strongly emphasized by the "U" committee, Sylvan Elias, yesterday, issued a warning to the effect that there are only three hundred part payment booklets in all, and that after these have been sold all purchases will, of necessity, be on a three dollar basis. There are about fifty part payment booklets left.

Set Limit for Activity Men

In pursuance of the policy of the A. A., all football men, managers, assistants etc., on both the Jayvee and Varsity teams will be dropped from the squads before the St. Lawrence game unless they have become members of the Union. This policy has the vigorous backing of Professor Williamson in so far as it concerns athletes.

The Campus and Mercury have set Oct. 11 as the final day for members of their staffs to purchase "U" tickets. Summary dismissals without reinstatement will result from failure to obtain Union membership.

The members of the "U" committee are: Bob Harte, Vice-chairman, I. Greenberg, Delmore Brickman, Steve Osterweis, Irwin Smalbach, William Mackler, Maurice Jacobs, Leo Glucksman, Arnold Levy, Morton Liftin, Dick Austin, Herbert Pearlman, Bert Cotton, and A. Joel Horowitz.

Colonel Lewis Veteran of Many Wars; Nicknamed 'Bolo' in Filipino Rebellion

By JOSEPH P. LASH

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles to be devoted to interviews with interesting figures in the College. Through presenting these personality portraits of various professors, adorned with expressions of their personal likes and dislikes, with stories and anecdotes gleaned from their personal life, with their opinions on matters of interest in their particular field, The Campus hopes to establish a closer bond, to create a more intimate feeling between the student and his professors.)

Colonel Lewis is perfect material for a character in the movies. Stocky, well-proportioned, broad shoulders rounded a little by age, iron grey hair, and commanding mustache, he stands for the homely virtues and unadorned traits of the good American. Round, bulbous eyes are blanketed by heavy, drooping eyelids as he sinks into reverie. His voice can assume a martial and distinctly imperative tone and as we prodded him on to tell of his exploits,

Gridmen Open Away From Home As Team Opposes Lebanon Valley; Outlook for Season Is Optimistic

HALPERN EXPECTS VICTORY

Eleven Composed of Veterans Has Entirely Rounded Into Shape

STARTING TEAM UNSURE

Indications Derived From Practice Point to Experienced Team

On the eve of the departure of the City College gridiron warriors for Annville, Pa. to do battle with the Lebanon Valley College eleven (in the Lavender's opening game of the season, Captain Willie Halpern, sterling left guard of the Parkermen, has issued the following statement concerning the prospects he holds, relative to the success of his team this year:

"Best Year Ever"

"Several factors present in the organization of this year's aggregation have tended to make the possibilities for success the finest in the six years since football has been re-established at the College. These factors include a veteran line, an experienced backfield, and a sure-fire group of reserves trained to the minute. The team, on the whole, has been bolstered by a set of promising new candidates.

"My team will make an earnest attempt to bring back a victory to St. Nicholas Terrace from the coal region of Pennsylvania."

Due to his absorption in the perfection of the details necessary for the opening game, Coach Parker could not be reached readily and the official lineup was not obtainable.

abruptly became as shy and mild as a young girl's. Colonel Lewis' proudest boast is that he had eight ancestors fighting in the Continental Army, and that he is descended on both sides from George Washington. The Colonel is married and the father of two children. And here all our previous conceptions of the average military man being brusque, unlettered, and a contemner of all book knowledge, were upset, for the Colonel is the possessor of a library of three-thousand volumes which he insists like an old professor upon carting around with him to wherever he is stationed. Only after urgent beseechals would the Colonel tell us that Kipling is his only favorite.

It would be creating an unnatural portrait of Colonel Lewis were we to neglect his military achievements in the interests of the above features. We hardly know where to begin. His army services extend as far back as his boyhood and his travels as a soldier have carried him from the Philippines to the Marne, from the Mexican border to

(Continued on Page 3)

WILLIE HALPERN



Football Captain Assures College of Victory Saturday

CAMPUS CUBS MEET IN INITIAL SESSION

Candidates for Posts on College Periodical to Receive First Lecture Today

Meeting today for the first time, candidates for The Campus staff will be addressed by Abraham Birnbaum '29, news editor, at noon, in Room 307.

The course of instruction, which will extend over a period of eight weeks, will be terminated by a written examination covering all details of the term's work. The most important items in the appointment of any candidate to the news-board are the amount of time he devotes to actual news writing and to proof and copy reading. No man will be appointed to the staff unless he has had a specified number of inches of his work published in The Campus.

Visits to several metropolitan newspaper offices will feature the course. The regular lecturer will at times be replaced by members of The Campus Association who are to conduct the class in his stead.

At the initial meeting today the general plan of the term's work will be outlined. The meaning and value of news will be discussed.

The Campus style book, written by Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor-in-chief of the tri-weekly, will once again be the text book for the course which will comprise instruction in lead writing, news writing, and interviewing.

KUSSMAN '29 CAPTURES COLLEGIATE CHESS TITLE

Abraham S. Kussman '29 won first place in the intercollegiate competition of the National Chess Federation. His final score showed nine victories and three defeats.

Daniel Bronstein '28 finished in a triple tie for third place with T. Beyer and P. Schlesinger, both of Columbia, with six games won and six contests lost. D. G. Weiner of Pennsylvania, who had been leading in the latter part of the contest, emerged in second place.

LAVENDER INVADES PENN

Eleven Slated to Meet Stiff Opposition; Team Is Confident

NO LET UP IN PRACTICE

Parker Drives Men to Reach Peak of Condition—Signal Drill Tomorrow

The Lavender is off for the football wars on Saturday inaugurating a grid campaign of seven battles that sees the College firing the opening gun in enemy territory. With heavy artillery, a line that averages better than 200 pounds per man, light cavalry, a quartet of shifty, hard-running backs, shock troops in the person of a host of capable substitutes and a resourceful defense. Coach Parker moves his team on to Annville, Pa. to do combat with the Lebanon Valley eleven.

Those hardy individuals that accompany the Lavender "down under" may see a four-year opening game jinx smashed to innumerable small bits as this '28 team swings into action for what promises to be the best season since one of the most popular of all college sports was re-established on St. Nicholas Terrace back in 1922. Nine veterans back in togs and an abundance of promising first-year men gives the College sufficient justification to show unlimited confidence in its grid gladiators.

Despite the fact that Lebanon Valley fell before Penn State's determined onslaught last Saturday by a 25-0 count, the husky young miners from Pennsylvania may show the "big city" boys a thing or two with a football. With a strong rugged squad on tap again, the Blue is fully capable of extending the Lavender to the utmost.

Parker Reticent About Lineup

Coach Parker and his aides have steadfastly refused to divulge the starting lineup for Saturday's encounter, but it is acknowledged that the varsity eleven that takes the field in Annville will be composed, in the main, of veterans from last year's successful team. Only three men have already been designated to start the game for starting positions with the disposition of the remaining eight berths still a tossup.

Captain Willie Halpern, at guard, Lester Barkman, at halfback, and Bernie Bienstock, field general, are the only regulars at the present writing assured of their place. A miniature battle royal is being staged at the present time with veterans striving desperately to hold down their places against the determined bid of new men for a regular berth.

Ex-captain Johnny Clark, Eddie Bokat, Hank Rosner, Tom Gannon, and Ben Schlachter are the letter-men who are again playing smart, aggressive football in the Stadium. Bokat and Rosner are the choices for the wing assignments but Will Rubin and Morris Figowitz may

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Issue Editor ... BENJAMIN NELSON '31

Football to the Fore

The Lavender grid team makes its initial bow of the current season Saturday. When a shrill whistle signalizes the opening of the contest with Lebanon at Annville, Pennsylvania, there will be ushered in what promises to be the most successful season for C.C.N.Y. football, what hopes to be the beginning of a new era in the grid history of the College.

Those who have watched the team during its training period, during its practice sessions, assert that the Varsity is composed of a group of the most promising grid men that the College has had as its representatives on the football field. They characterize the players as the fastest field-runners, the heaviest line-buckers, the snappiest and most accurate ball-passers that have ever been found in a Lavender aggregation.

Such comments on the capabilities of the team are welcome indeed, and make us look forward to the many tilts of the season with happy expectations. Saturday's game will offer the College the first real indications of the team's prowess, and we await its outcome with great hope and confidence. May vigorous sound playing, and cold figures at the close of the game support those hopes.

Politics: A Much Maligned Deity

How often has the charge of "Politics" been leveled against the students' representative bodies, the Student Council and the several class councils. How often has the charge been made that these student officers are merely a "bunch of alcove politicians". To remedy the condition whereby some fifty alcove habitues in each class chose the class officers, a system of universal voting was instituted last term by which every student voted in the classrooms. Tomorrow, the second test of universal class elections is to be held. The students can show that they are sincere in their desire for true representative government by showing a real interest in the elections and by letting their choice depend on something more than a catching name or the toss of a coin.

G. B.

Gargoyles

AUTUMN IS IN MEN IN LOUDLY CRY BOO-HOO

Southward the birdie wings his way,
On pinions of light the thrush and grackle.
Mournful the coyote wails his lay,
And raucous the cry of the jaded jackal.

Lead the sky, as lade this breast
With sorrow and wrack that fit the season.
Tears i' the eye, the heart oppressed
By dread foreboding, I shout the reason:
In days autumnal
The stint columnal.

"If," says a distinguished contemporary on The Telegram, "influences prevail all down through the ages, columnists in past centuries were not among the men of action."

Then we are still inconoclastic. For one who is doing his best by four no-cinch English courses, and two Education courses, and a tri-weekly column and a woman in Brooklyn may be said to be a (damn fool and a) man of action. And not only a man of action, but A Man Of Action.

Some of our admirers who know our classic taste in poetry and dress ask indignantly why we have become partial to a certain pair of yaller rubber-soled shoes. Economy, gentlemen, economy. This is only an expedient to save the expense of the four or five thousand erasers we should otherwise need in Education 152.

And unless our critic's eye has failed us, the person who daubs at our left will have to get himself an automobile tire.... Now, now, Mr. Friedman, don't get catty.

Political Candor

Mrs. Willebrandt Wants
To Know Who Tried
To Muzzle Her"

—World Headline

From Joe Lash, for immediate release: Will the Jersey City woman who borrowed my Boccaccio please return same without delay. She can keep the Upton Sinclair and the Bernard Shaw for mental pabulum, but will she return that Boccaccio, light of my life and the fader dere. Postage collect.

Whirligig of Time
CITY COLLEGE SQUAD
TOO SURE OF SUCCESS

Coach Parker Fears Overconfidence
Will Defeat Lavender

—Headline

Speaking of football and whispering campaigns, it is rumored that the wielders of the pigskin (no, carriers or booters would be better Frankian) befriended one Jerry during their stay at Great Barrington. This is writter for purposes of intimidation and blackmail. Unless those passes are at once forthcoming this column will Tell All.

LORELEI

With her soft silken wonder
She has entwined my heart
In a woven net
Of desire.

With Lorelei delight,
She has sent wild waves
Dashing
And merged me
In a noiseless sea
Of sighs.

HERBERT LAMM

Locker 37 received its maiden contrib just two days ago. Now if we can only read the verse everything would be hotsy totsy.

And we have no doubt that the versifier is a man of genius; from comparison with our own chirography we conclude that he is. But even geniuses may (see Campus Style Book) use the typewriter.

EPICURUS

ON THE CAMPUS

TODAY

Politics Club—Reorganization Meeting, Room 204—12 M.

Geology Club—Colonel Gerald C. Lewis will speak on "My Personal Experiences Among Alaskan Glaciers." Room 318—12:30 P. M.

Boxing Club—Reorganization Meeting, Small Gym—12 M.

Le Cercle Jusserand—First Open Meeting of the term, Room 206—12 M.

Dramatic Society—Reorganization Meeting—Prof. Tynan will speak, Room 112—12 M.

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C. D. A.—Award of Italian Excellence Medal by Prof. Costa—Room 11—1:00 P. M.

Wrestling Club and Team—Reorganization Meeting, Small Gym—12:30 P. M.

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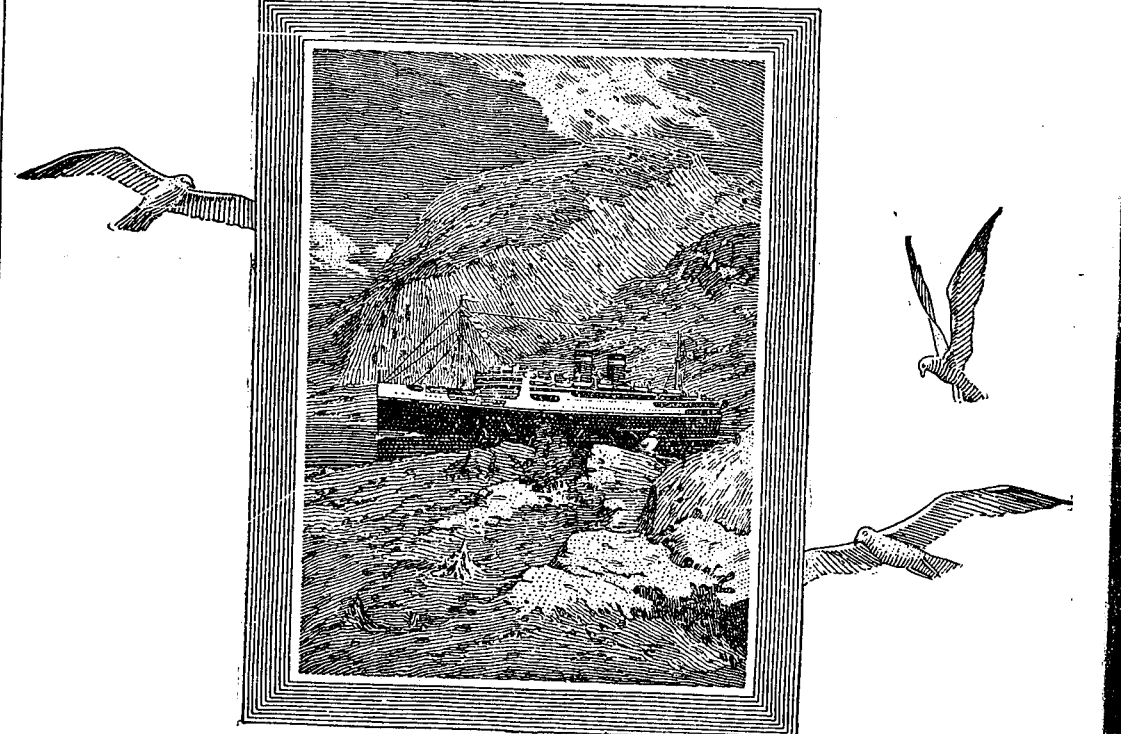
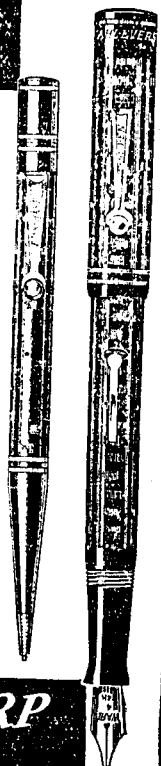
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PENS AND PENCILS



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This monogram is found on great motors that drive the *California*, and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

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NEW COLONEL INTERVIEWED; RELATES THRILLING EPISODE

(Continued from Page 1)

Alaska.

He first saw active service in the Spanish-American War as a member of the U. S. Volunteer Infantry (Immunes). Directly after, the young non-com was despatched to the Philippines, where he spent the next ten years in skirmishing and fighting with the Moros and other native malcontents. It was there that the Colonel earned the sobriquet "Bolo" (a murderous looking knife used by the natives) because of his knifelike and daring manner of charging the insurgents. The name "Bolo" has persisted, and pertinaciously dogged his steps no matter where stationed. "Hello, Bolo" could be heard all over the Islands and mothers used it to scare little insurgents intent on not drinking their cocoanut milk.

There are so many thrilling episodes in the Colonel's stay in the Philippines—the raiding of Auguinaldo's silver treasure and plans, his capturing a band of insurgents single-handed, his disguising himself as a native and hunting out the rebels under that guise—that we selfishly are impelled to conserve them for a time when we are pressed for feature stories, i. e., if the Colonel will forgive us the one about frightening little insurgents. In all he fought in sixty-three engagements, commanding in forty-five.

During his entire military career Colonel Lewis has attended various technical army schools, ranging from the School of the Line, the War College, to the Chemical Warfare Service.

Noting the latter fact we asked the Colonel about the probable disastrousness of the next war. He remarked that paradoxical as it may seem, the more destructive weapons become the less destruction results proportionally. As to the inevitability of war the Colonel merely stated that only in thirteen years in our history as an independent nation has it happened that no American soldier was killed.

But brushing aside the War training feature of the R. O. T. C., the Colonel particularly stressed the fact that he had found educators and corporations were more and more coming to realize the value of the R. O. T. C. as a character builder. The Colonel feels strongly that much of the liberal, pacifist, and radical activity is mercenary and that money profit is the essential motive. He would organize effective units of patriots to combat radicals and their propaganda.

We are certain—or perhaps it would better express our sentiments to say we fear—that under Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, Military Science will become a popular course.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A fraternity pin with initials "G.B." on the back. Liberal reward. Return to The Campus Office.

SHORTHAND

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A. H.

The Alcove

Definitive Music

The art-value of definitive (program and descriptive) music has long been a moot question; whether music's function is to incite emotions or abstractions alone, or whether it may (using "may" in the sense of permission) just as well express more or less concrete ideas and describe definite pictures.

If you ask any adherent of the former opinion why he admits a belief in regard to music that he would not dare hold in regard to other arts, the reply will almost invariably be that music differs from the other arts in that it is ethereal, intangible, bodiless, and a thousand similar adjectives, meaning that a piece of music itself has those characteristics. All sorts of ramifications may follow until the general conclusion is reached that because of its nature, which makes it more suitable for expression of the abstract rather than the concrete, music should not be definitive.

Such a conclusion about music, or about any art, has, of course, no basis in fact. The artist cannot be limited in whatever he wishes to express. If he is able, with the use of his technique in his field, to create anything which presents what he desires to be presented, then all means of doing so are legitimate. Beethoven has said, with the understanding that the creator has mastered his technique, that there are no rules which cannot be broken for the sake of beauty.

It is possible, by combining music and a program, to create as definite a narrative and characterization as can be done with the use of words alone. To anyone who has heard Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" this will be quite clear. The hero, his enemies, his wooing, all these are so effectively done that the impression is as distinct as that one might receive from a novel or a painting. Music may be employed just as well for descriptive purposes. Respighi's "Fountain of Rome", his "Pines of Rome", Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, Saint Saens' "Danse Macabre", and many other equally well-known works will bear out this statement.

The danger lies in the degree to which music is programmed rather than in the actual programming. As a general rule, the more abstract an idea is, the less possibility is there for an expression of it. For example, I do not see how a composer can suggest the idea 1 plus 1 equals 2. On the other hand, I can easily see how he might describe a crow's caw, a pool in the moonlight, or "fate knocking at the door" as well as any poet of equal capability. Effects like these are indispensable for certain works of art.

Camille Saint-Saens has said in his "Harmonie et Melodie", "Music should charm unaided, but its effect is much finer when we use our imagination and let it flow in some particular channel, thus imaging the music. It is then that all the faculties of the soul are brought into play for the same end. What art gains from this is not greater beauty, but a wider field for its scope—that is, a greater variety of form and a larger liberty."

Collegiate FASHIONABLE DRESSERS

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Old Gold hits a homer for Babe Ruth in Blindfold cigarette test



The idol of the baseball world... "The King of Swat"

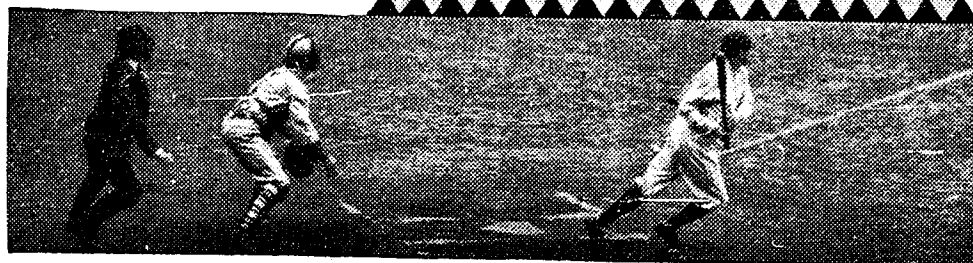
BABE RUTH... making the test in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

"Yes, I am well over 21... so I could see no reason why I shouldn't make the blindfold test. As I tried the four leading cigarettes I kept this 'box score' on the results:

- No. 1 out at first
- No. 2 . . . this one 'fanned'
- No. 3 . . . out on a pop fly
- No. 4 (OLD GOLD) a home run hit!

"OLD GOLD'S mildness and smoothness marked it 'right off the bat' as the best."

Babe Ruth



On a non-stop flight to the bleachers! . . .

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What is this superiority that wins so many famous people? It's simply honey-like smoothness... the new and delightful quality that Old Gold has added to cigarettes. And it comes from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant... the finest tobacco that grows. That's why you can pick Old Golds with your eyes closed.



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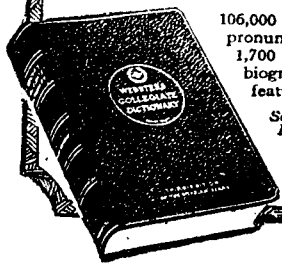
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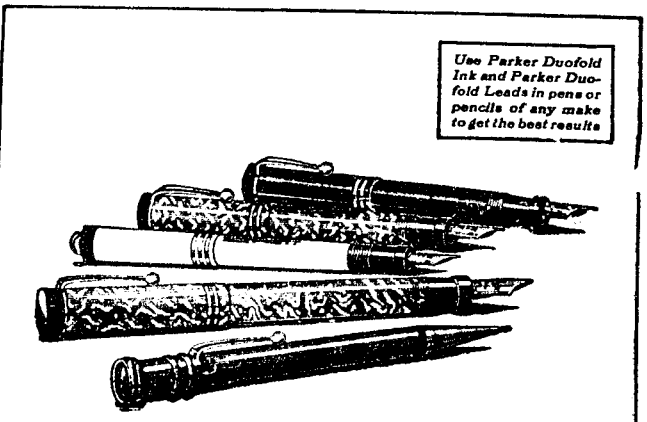


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ELEVEN TO OPPOSE LEBANON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Sopransky, Abe Umanov, Jack Prisant; athletic manager, Murray break into the picture. Clark and Schlachter, the favorites, are getting stiff opposition from Bob Vance and Gus Enders for the tackle posts, while George Timiansky, Sam Heistein, and Joe Atkins are engaging in a three-cornered battle for the lone vacant guard place with the latter also a possibility at center, Gannon's stamping ground.

With Barkman and Bienstock already nominated for back-field duty, a versatile combination is assured. Milt Targum, a good-looking prospect, seems to be leading the parade for left halfback, and Ben Cohen, last year's defensive star, although he has been in uniform less than a week, may start at his old fullback berth. Capable reserves in Abe Grossman, Ed Dubinsky, Jerry MacMahon, and Dave Gitterman will be ready to play if they are needed for action.

Tapering off four weeks of intensive pre-season work, Coach Parker will send the squad through their last scrimmage today with a signal drill scheduled for tomorrow. Lester Barkman has been punting well in practice all week and will bear the brunt of the kicking with Captain Halpern showing good form in placement kicking and depended upon those valuable points after goal—assuming of course, that touch-downs are going to be made.

Coach Parker sounded a well-taken note in warning the players and the student body against over-confidence on the eve of the game that will determine whether the College is at last to put on the gridiron a team that will make the Lavender a potent factor in Eastern football circles. The team will not be lacking in support when they jog out on the field at Annville, for a large delegation of St. Nick rooters will accompany the team by train, automobile, and hitch-hike.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW IN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Gartner, Milton Lesser. Opponents for offices in the class of February '32 are: president, Larry Hirsch, Morris Spirites, Irv Herbert, Sybil Marquit, Mike Bass; vice-president, Red Wolf, Sol Berlad; secretary, Joseph Justman, I. Lebzelter, Leon Padasura, Harry Rosenfeld, Hilly Wolfson; treasurer, Travis Levy, Abe Trauber, Milton Goldstein; student councilor, Max Lipkowitz, Sam Ellman, Sol Rabkin, Clem Schacter; athletic manager, Sid Katz.

June '32 nominees are: president, Sidney Arm, Mannie Warshauer, Israel Baume, Aaron Yohalem, George Schwartz, Henry Berger, Bruce Podgur, Bernard Bloom; vice-president, Philip Goodman, Mac Goldsmith, Robert Goldfarb, Milt Solins, Howard Freedman, David Kirschmer; secretary, Sid Ment, Leonard Golditch; treasurer, Arthur B. Berger, Ricky Haskins, Milton Mautner; athletic manager, Sol Cohen, Irving Getnick, Jack Baum, A. I. Freedman.



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Steamed Sophomores Saturate Spectators After Defeat By Rebel Frosh Agitators

Alcoves Flooded Following Battle in Which Neophytes Trounce Sophomores

Scenes of disaster and desolation rivalling those of the greatest floods of history were enacted in the Concourse last Thursday when a tiny band of vengeful sophomores turned a powerful but misdirected stream of icy water full upon the Junior alcove, effectively extinguishing the flaming youths who, clustered there in, had been more or less innocent spectators to '31's overwhelming defeat at the hands of the embattled frosh but a few moments before.

The rush which preceded the deluge was one-sided but breathlessly hectic. Outnumbered by the proverbial ten to one, a paltry handful of sophs strove in vain to stem the irresistible tide of rambunctious freshmen who poured into the '31 alcove to demolish everything but the walls and the sacred table with which they absconded.

Eve Loses Her Glass

Before the onslaught of the neophyte vandals, a picture of a shapely young Eve demurely clothed in a glass frame, hung in the alcove. But now her glass covering has been shattered by some over-exuberant Freshman and, clad only in her own shimmering tresses, she cowers before the unsympathetic stares of those who pause to gape at her unadorned beauty as she gazes into the opaque waters of a secluded mountain pool.

A check-up of the casualties sustained showed that the score of sophomores who participated in the fray carried off a variegated col-

lection of broken noses and black eyes as well as a fierce desire for vengeance which culminated in the episode of the hose.

Smith Juniors All Wet

The one hundred and thirty yearlings on the other hand reported the following as missing in action: four (4) shirt buttons, one cuff link and 130 looks of blissful innocence.

Through those devious sources known to all dyed-in-the-wool reporters (than whom there is none deadlier than your correspondent) we have long felt that the juniors were ardent partisans of Gov. Smith, wherefore it seems but poetic justice that they be made wet physically as well as morally.

The Flag Rush, which the sophs won last Spring, is scheduled for today.

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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 or 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.

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