

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

YOU WILL NEED  
THE "U"

FOR FIRST HOME  
GAME SATURDAY

Volume 43 — No. 4

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FRIDAY IN RECORD VOTE

### RE-ELECTIONS TODAY

Eleven of Forty-two Con-  
tests Need Run-off  
Ballot

### VOTE CLOSE IN GENERAL

Lower Frosh Hold Their  
Elections Thursday  
in Chapel

Eleven of the forty-two offices contested at the general class elections, held last Friday are open for re-election. These will be decided today between 11 and 12 in the Concourse. The largest vote in the history of the College was polled. A clean majority or a ten per cent plurality was necessary for election. Freshmen, who did not vote Friday are to choose their officers next Thursday in Chapel.

#### Lebowitz '29 President

Gordon Lebowitz, with sixty-eight votes, gained the presidency of February 29 by a margin of but three tallies over William Wolarsky, his only rival. For vice-president Si L. Moskowitz won easily from Meyer Rosenspan. Sam Levine piled up sixty-nine markers, twenty-two more than Mark Thumin, his sole opponent, to become treasurer.

A recount was needed to determine whether Harold Levy or Max Gitlin was to be the Student Council representative. Levy won the position by the narrow margin of two votes. Harold Hamberg, unopposed, was chosen athletic manager and Herb Brody, also unopposed, gained the secretarial post.

#### Re-election for June '29

In the June '29 elections Bob Petluck and Sandy Rothbart were deadlocked for the Presidency so that a re-election will be necessary to determine the victor. Mac Reiskind had a walk-over in the balloting for vice-president. Julius D. Freilicher amassed one hundred and seventy-one votes, thirty five more than he needed to become secretary over Paul Linderman.

Bert Epstein, with one hundred and sixty-two tallies, gained the office of treasurer from Henry Margolies. Hal Cammer and Milt Bracker emerged from a field of four to contest the class' Student Council' representation in a re-election. A margin of thirty-one votes gave Fred R. Bassin the Athletic Managership over Nat Jochowitz.

#### Stockhoff Heads Juniors

Rolling up a vote twice that of his only competitor, Joe Stockhoff was chosen president of the February '30 class. Paul Feinstein won the vice-presidency unopposed. A ten per cent plurality enabled Joe Winkler to annex the secretarial post. Dan Daniel's candidacy for treasurer was uncontested. Nat Scheib and Sol Chesen will meet in a re-election for the office of Student Council representative. There was but one nominee for the athletic managership, Milt Schwartz winning without competition.

Neither Herman C. Biegall nor Bert Barron secured the requisite

(Continued on Page 3)

## Goodman Selected Journals' Advisor

Professor Goodman of the English department has been appointed faculty advisor of the College publications, comprising *The Campus*, *Mercury* and *Lavender*, according to an announcement by President Robinson. The new office is analogous to the one that Professor Williamson occupies in athletics.

Commenting on his appointment, Professor Goodman emphasized the fact that he would not act as a censor, but rather as a friend and advisor. He asserted that the periodicals would continue to enjoy their present independence.

## HARRIER PROGRAMS CAUSE DIFFICULTY

### Late Hours and Scarcity of Material Threaten Disruption

Late classes, that bugaboo of all Lavender coaches, has been proving especially troublesome to Coach McKendie of the cross-country team these days. Inability to find a practice time convenient for all members of the team, may lead to the dropping of cross-country from the Lavender sport roster, declared the mentor.

While this latter step may be improbable due to the fact that contracts have been made, the practice problem would appear to prevent the Lavender harriers from being a potent factor in metropolitan cross-country circles.

Lack of new men is also tending to discourage the turning out of a team of merit. A paucity of material has been evidenced at practice.

Discussing the situation, Coach

(Continued on Page 4)

## Laxity in Enforcement of Traditions Observed With Passing of Classes

By JOSEPH P. LASH

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of feature articles devoted to a discussion of the traditions, history, and customs of the College.)

Whoever glances through the records of the College is struck by the strange impermanence traditions have here. We are moved to this declaration by the unholy and sacrilegious state of affairs down in the Alcoves. No freshman has as yet appeared wearing that emblem of respect and deference, the freshman cap. Brazenly they strut about, the cocks of the walk, sporting flamboyant hose and vivid neckwear, while Mr. Wilkie sobs despondently in the Co-op Store. Shall the Freshman Rules go the way of the Students' Club, The Free Press, The Echo and the side whiskers? We don't know.

The hoary and worthy custom of reserving the pedestal of the flag staff for their reverences, the seniors, has disappeared, but let them speak for themselves: "The Senior Class hereby notifies the Student Body that the pedestal of the flag staff in the plaza has been reserved by said class for its private use. All other students are not to sit there

## "U" TICKET SALES AIM AT THOUSAND

Four Days Remain in Which  
to Secure "U"  
Booklets

Having turned beyond the eight hundred sale mark, the "U" committee, under the chairmanship of Sylvan Elias and Albert Q. Maisel, is pointing towards its goal of one thousand three-dollar student purchasers with the expectation that the interest in the Drexel game next Saturday will put the campaign on the way towards the twelve hundred mark.

Four days, including today are left for those who wish to secure the reductions accompanying the "U" ticket as there will be no classes held on Friday, Oct. 12. Booklets may be obtained on a full or part-payment basis at the Campus desk in the Concourse or from any "U" salesman.

Meanwhile the final drive against delinquent activities men is on and, by the end of next week every man still on the teams and on the Campus, Mercury and Lavender will have a "U" booklet in his possession.

While the promotion of part payment sales has been strongly emphasized by the Union Committee, Sylvan Elias, Friday, issued a warning to the effect that, whereas there were only three hundred part-payment tickets printed, two hundred and seventy of which have been sold, there are only thirty white books left. Once these are gone, all sales will be on a three dollar basis.

The members of the "U" committee are; Sylvan Elias and Al Maisel, co-chairmen; Delmore Brickmen, D. Greenberg, Steven Osterweis; Irwin Smalbach, William Mackler, Maurice Jacobs, Arnold Levy, Morton Liffin, Herbert Pearlman, Bert Cotton and A. Joel Horowitz.

nor to loiter in the immediate vicinity of this rendezvous. Trespassing will be dealt with summarily." Of course there is considerable doubt as to whether the modern senior could support so bold a proclamation. The semi-annual rebellion against compulsory military training had all the makings of a fine heritage, but the Faculty's removal of the compulsory feature probably will take the militancy out of the rebels.

One fine custom has persisted and obstinately refused to be downed. On December eight, 1909 the Campus and the Student Council protested against the horrible viands dealt out to the student body at the lunch counter.

Prior to 1908 freshmen and sophomores pitched in at the beginning of the school year and had a merry free-for-all thereby soothing all injured egos and vindicating class honor. Shocked by this apparent savagery Professor Storey suggested that this surplus energy and barbarous rivalry be steered into the more humane channels of a baseball game. What heresy! But primeval instincts prevailed and to this day informal frosh soph struggles are winked at by the college authorities. Of course there are the more formal

(Continued on Page 3)

## Basketeers Start Practicing Today

No sooner has football gained the headlines than another predominant Lavender sport calls for its share in the limelight.

Already Nat Holman has issued his call for basketball candidates. Varsity tryouts take place tomorrow at 4, Wednesday at 5, and Thursday at 4. Freshman aspirants will report today at 5 and Friday at 4. Junior assistants should see assistant manager Oscar Lasdon at any of these hours.

In the words of Joe Campus, "it won't be long now."

## JAYVEE DEADLOCKS STUYVESANT CREW

Ties Schoolboy Eleven, 12-12,  
in Last Second; Munves  
Elected Captain

By one of the most remarkable exhibitions of sheer gameness ever seen on St. Nicholas Heights, Coach Allie Dreiband's inexperienced Jayvee charges fought the Stuyvesant High eleven to a 12-12 standstill, Saturday at the Lewisohn Stadium. Trailing 12-6 with but two minutes to play, the jayvee flashed an effective aerial attack which brought the pigskin within the shadow of the Stuyvesant goal posts and Dave Gutterman shot through the line to knot the count just as the final whistle shrilled.

After two scoreless quarters the Dutchmen had the edge as the ball see-sawed back and forth. Jess Sobel, alert jayvee guard, scooped up Stuyvesant's fumble on its own 30-yard line and lumbered madly to a touchdown. Charley Munves' kick was blocked.

But the junior varsity lead was short-lived. "Kufkie" Rosenberg, stocky Stuyvesant back, caught a punt by Charley Munves on his 35-yard line and with good interference dodged and then raced to a touchdown, tying the score at 6-6 as Ogleo's kick went wide. An exchange of punts brought the third period to a close with the jayvee in possession of the ball on the Stuyvesant 30-yard line.

The final period opened with the jayvee losing the ball on downs. Stuyvesant then swept into the lead on an end run, a long forward and another short one with which Siegal scored the second Stuyvesant touchdown.

With defeat imminent, Charley Munves resorted to the aerial game which provided the greatest thrill of the afternoon. Two completed passes from Munves to Hochman and a third with Berger receiving which was almost intercepted, brought Gutterman in a position to tie the score.

Charley Munves was unanimously elected captain after the game.

## MIKE ART EDITOR SEEKS ARTISTS FOR YEARBOOK

Positions on the art staff of the '29 Microcosm are open to all undergraduates capable of good art and who will work conscientiously, declared Simon L. Moskowitz '29, art editor of the yearbook, in announcing that he is seeking candidates for his staff. Applicants should report to him this Thursday at noon in the Mike office.

## STEAMROLLER HELD TO TIE BY LEBANON IN SEASON'S OPENER

Parker's Charges Deadlocked by Powerful Pennsylvania  
Eleven, 6-6, in Second Quarter of a Hard-fought  
But Unspectacular Game

(Special Despatch to The Campus)

ANNVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6—Opening its season away from home, the College football team was held to a 6-6 tie by a powerful Lebanon Valley eleven in a hard-fought but unspectacular game. Bernie Rienstock scored the Lavender's only touchdown when he ran back a punt in the initial quarter.

The diminutive quarterback caught Nye's half-blocked punt on the Lebanon 30-yard line and, behind perfect interference dashed through the entire Blue team for the score. Captain Willie Halpern missed his try for the extra point. Brilliant defensive work marked the Lavender's play throughout the contest. The line was steadfastly impregnable, all enemy gains being netted by forward passes or end runs.

## DEBATING ASPIRANTS ORGANIZE THURSDAY

Candidates to Deliver Seven  
Minute Address on Smith  
Power Program

Candidates for the Varsity debating squad will be prepared to deliver a seven minute address on any phase of the subject, "Resolved: That this House Approves Governor Smith's Water Power Program as Set Forth in His Speech of Acceptance," when they meet Thursday, October 18, at twelve o'clock in Room 222.

This year, in pursuance of the widened range of the program, to be announced later, a larger squad will be selected than formerly. A trip through New England is being planned for the team this semester. Many more engagements will be arranged, beginning with the traditional encounter with N.Y.U.

Challenges have already been received from Rutgers, Loyola of Chicago, and Gettysburg, whose team, it will be remembered, the Varsity defeated several years ago. A totally inexperienced team last year, it now boasts such veterans as Kaplan '29, Abner D. Silverman '30, Herman Platt '29 and Morris Maltzer '30. On the Debate Council which arranges the engagements are George Bronz '29, George Siegal '31 and Benjamin Nelson '31.

Of the eight debates in which the Varsity participated last year, four were won, two lost, and two no decision. These were, listed chronologically: N. Y. U. — no decision; Lafayette — won; Wagner College — won; M. I. T. — lost; Trinity — won; Rutgers — no decision; Pittsburgh — lost; Emory U. of Ga. — won.

Tryouts for the Freshman debating team will be announced in the near future.

Lebanon Ties Score

It was the secondary defense's inability to foil the Lebanon aerial attack that netted the Blue its sole tally when in the middle of the second period Albright tossed a short pass to Keller, freshman end, who stepped across the goal line to tie the score.

On the first play after the College's touchdown the Blue made its first real threat and it was only Jerry MacMahon's speed that saved the game. Halpern's kick-off was gathered in by Wentz on his own ten-yard line. The Blue fullback raced through the College eleven for a sixty yard gain before MacMahon clipped him with a flying tackle from behind.

Lavender Backs Star

Bernie Rienstock, Les Barkman and Morty Targum were the College's outstanding stars. Targum, who was out all last season with an injury, intercepted two passes which he ran back for a total of more than sixty yards.

In the third quarter Lebanon carried the ball to within eight yards of the Lavender goal but the College line stiffened and held the coal miners to no gain so that after three ineffectual assaults they essayed a forward pass which was grounded. Barkman punted the ball out of danger.

Heat Slows Up Play

The intense heat which beat down upon the warriors slowed up the game considerably and had a marked effect upon the quality of play. Three of the College's stars were seriously injured. George Timiansky was carried off the battle field with a broken ankle which may keep him out for the rest of the season. Johnny Clarke strained a tendon in his leg while Hank Rosner had to be removed because of an injury to his nose.

Captain Halpern played a fast, hard game at guard. At center Tom Gannon proved a tower of strength. The Lavender gained consistently in the exchange of punts with Barkman and Grossman constantly out kicking the Blue booters. In the first period Barkman kicked one over the Lebanon goal line which put the College in position to score when on the next play, Nye's bot from his own 20-yard line was picked up by Rienstock who tallied.

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Volume 43 Monday, October 8, 1928 No. 4

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

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

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

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

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Issue Editor — SAMUEL L. KAN

### The Ten Commandments.

Frosh rules again are proving a fiasco. With two weeks of the semester already gone, and the activities within these walls beginning to assume the guise of routine, the ten frosh commandments still mean nothing more than nice sounding phrases on paper. The freshman wanders about the building seemingly entirely oblivious to the existence of certain rules which he, as a yearling, must obey. The traditional black skull cap, the black tie with its lavender stripes, the book of rules are nowhere to be seen. Instead, chesty freshmen strut about with gaudy ties, sprouting mustaches, high school pins. No attempt to force the ten commandments has to a great degree dispelled the notion of their actuality in the mind of the freshman.

The responsibility for this rather deplorable situation falls upon the shoulders of two bodies, the frosh-soph committee, and the sophomore class. The former group are to be censured for their failure to attend to the distribution of rule books to the freshmen, which act in effect announces the institution of rules and acquaints the freshman with the commandments that he is to obey. While this shortcoming is the main cause of the present ephemeric existence of frosh rules, the Campus nevertheless feels that the responsibility of the sophomore class in this situation is much greater. It is up to this latter group to carry out the actual enforcement of the rules, and up to the present time, they have made no attempt whatsoever to execute their duty. The initial issue of The Campus acquainted the student body at large with the authoritativeness of the commandments and with the information that the rules were to be obeyed after the first Monday. The sophomore class should then have proceeded to an enforcement.

The Campus now urges an immediate actual institution of frosh rules. It sees great value in their execution. Making the freshmen companions in misery, to a degree, brings them closer to each other, establishes a stronger bond among them than any other act. It gives them friendships and associations which they cherish for long years. More than anything else, it imbues them with a class spirit which after a period develops into College spirit, the spirit which makes them love and work for the College.

The freshman, just out of four years at high school where he was president of the G. O. or leader of Arista or winner of the prize for excellence in French, now a college student, feels too sure of himself. He slowly has forged a "holier than thou" attitude which is detrimental to his own development, to the welfare of the institution. Frosh rules help to destroy this feeling, show him that he is only another face, and that he must prove himself.

The charm which the frosh rules lends to College life is another consideration which we cannot overlook. We build our memories of College on little incidents just like those that arise out of the enforcement of these rules. At this minute, we recall more vividly than anything else in our College careers, the time when we were forced to wear a paper dunce hat because we hadn't purchased a skull cap, and again the day when our entire class tore up its rule books due to some violation of our rights by the sophomore class.

A sane enforcement of frosh rules, The Campus feels, is an essential part of the life of the College. It is looking forward to the day in the near future when frosh skull caps, black ties with lavender stripes, and rule books will appear on the person of every freshman, and when breaches of the ten commandments will be punished by the sophs.

## Gargoyles

MYTHS WITH MORALS  
Maliciously Contrived and Appended

I  
Prometheus and Pandora  
And the altars were deserted  
And the gods denied their due.....  
(All of which Petrie asserted  
And of consequence is true.)

Jupiter upon the sinful  
Souls did vent an heavy ire  
And with thunder made a din full  
Of divinely wrathful fire.

Which same (meaning but the fire)  
Zeus kept strictly to himself,  
Thinking of its magic higher  
Than of all his godly pelf.

Came Prometheus with a quiver  
Into which the flame he dove.  
Soon a vulture pecked his liver  
By request of mighty Jove.

For the theft of fire another  
Fire was given unto men  
Destined to become their mother  
Though they'd done without her when

Days were golden  
In the olden  
Time of perfect good and grace;  
Men would suffer  
Not a duffer  
To perpetuate the race.

Witch and devil was Pandora  
Like the women ever since;  
She could sing and dance the hora,  
She could captivate a prince—

Which she did, the which the witches  
Have been trying all along.  
Fall will any pair of breeches  
For a shimmy and a song.

Gout and colic were her dower  
To the male of humankind;  
Spite to dull, and hate to sour  
His nobility of mind.

This and more, and I've forgotten  
What else did the ancient dame.  
If we're infinitely rotten  
She's the reason — she's to blame.

In requite whereof, we'll slaughter  
Every 'damned Pandora's daughter,  
Tar and feather, hang and quarter  
Every one.

And having done,  
Regain  
Amain  
Days as golden  
As the olden  
Time of perfect good and grace;  
And we'll suffer  
Not a duffer  
To perpetuate the race!

"The purpose of the course in Military Science as you all know is to train leaders....."

Not all, Colonel, not all. Here we are after two years of Mili Sci and inclined to doubt whether this is the purpose; and certain that if this be the purpose it woefully miscarried in our case.

The furthest we got in leadership was to direct eight men for less than eight minutes. The object, as we recall, was to move them to a given point, faced in a given direction. Ever willing to emulate a great American, we ordered the squad to fall out and re-assemble appropriately.

But perhaps the fault was not strictly that of the Mili Sci department. We are only, after all, a poor nit-wit who runs, God forbid, a humor column. Yet if the cadet sergeants are exemplars of leadership we pray that our son Roscoe, and his sons, and his sons' sons to the twentieth generation may not be leaders. And if the cadet captains are leaders—O my eye! My previous eye!

EPICURUS

## MENORAH SMOKER SET FOR THURSDAY

Entertainment by Notables Lends Attraction to Social

Figures well known in theatrical and educational circles, as well as talent from the College, will feature the Menorah smoker this Thursday, October 11, 8:30 P. M., at 127 Riverside Drive. Tickets for the affair, at which refreshments will be served, may be obtained gratis in the Menorah alcove.

As part of the program, the Menorah quartette, with Al Hofstadter at the piano, will sing negro spirituals, folk songs, and popular melodies. It is also rumored that a certain young blonde female of stage fame will render a song and dance act. Uncle Moe Levine of the art department of James Monroe High School is to present some original hits.

The day of the smoker, October 11, will see the first menorah mass meeting of the term. The semesters' program is now being arranged for by the entertainment committee. A three act drama will be produced under the direction of Moe Kaplan '29. To the end of engaging teams of College societies, the Menorah is organizing a debating team. As has been the custom, there will be a joint dance with the Hunter Col-

lege Menorah. The first of the student discussion groups, led by noted speakers, is scheduled for October 18. Ludwig Levinsohn's "Island Within" will be the subject of an open forum on October 25.

## NEW BUSINESS COURSES GIVEN IN NIGHT SESSION

In an endeavor to enrich the curriculum of the college, the School of Business and Civic Administration offered nine new courses for the first time last summer in the evening session of the Commerce Center.

The new courses are as follows: Principles of Public Utilities, Economics 280, by Karl K. Van Meter; Analysis of Public Utilities Securities, Economics 233, by Philip Wade; Public Utility Regulation and Rates, Economics 281A, by Van Meter; Principles of Transportation, Economics 287, by Robert S. Fulton; Insurance and Business, Economics 265, by Israel S. Alderman; Advertising Copy and Layout, Economics 258, by Rossiter Holbrook; Principles of Real Estate, Economics 295, by Edwin H. Spengler.

## Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are usually read in the College. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."

TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

## Pipe Convert Ends Agonizing Tobacco Hunt

New York, N. Y. June 30, 1926

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

I started smoking on cigarettes, but after meeting a young lady for whom men who smoked pipes had a greater charm, I promptly switched to one.

Then my agony began. I tried one brand of tobacco after another, always working on the theory that the more you paid for tobacco, the better it would be.

I tried imported special mixtures. I paid as much as fifty cents an ounce. All to no avail.

Then came the day I tried Edgeworth. It was at a ball game. I had run short of the certain brand I was smoking, and a casual acquaintance offered me a pipeful from his pouch.

Imagine my delight when after the first few puffs I did not feel the old familiar bite. I puffed on, inhaling the delightful aroma, and oh, boy! It was sweet right down to the bottom.

Nothing has separated me from my pipe, or my pipe from Edgeworth, since then.

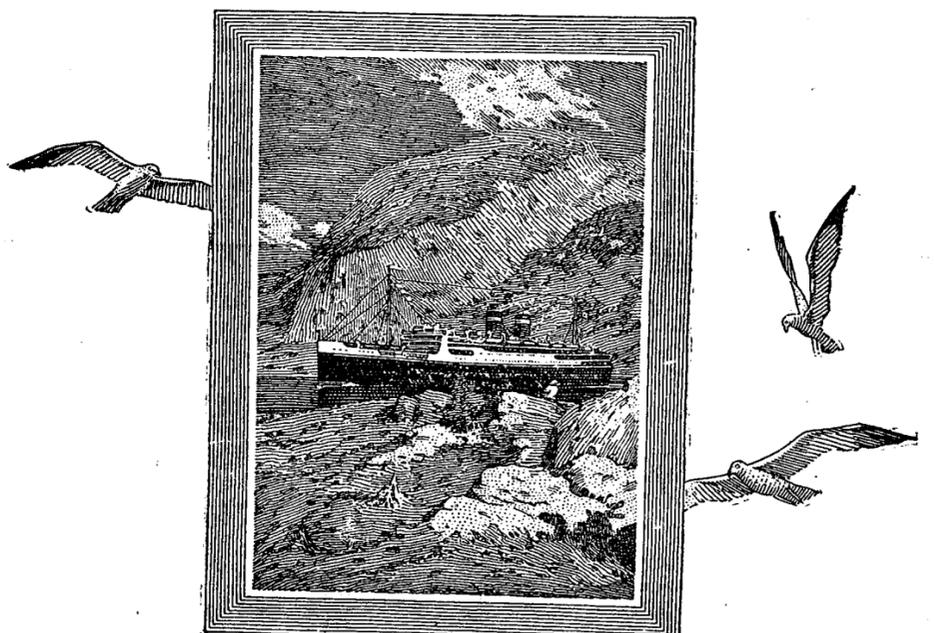
Yours very truly,

(signed) David Freedman, Jr.

## Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS



## Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. California, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the California so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

comforts found in the finest hotels.

Complete electrification makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.



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.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

## CLASSIFIED OFFICIALS

Re-elections

(Conti

plurality in for the pres Rub in and opposed, w and secret a second co the victor in their bat treasurer. the post of from three o Blum more opponent's v manager.

Four of th of February on Monday. Dorsky are t the presiden will be Juliu Liscombe. Je A. Herson v secretarial p the race for s entative wer Schiffman.

were decide Chasin being Joe Schabnel Harry Ehrli of the June '3 gin. Piling u Miller won th Kumesh nosed the secretarial and Milton Les urer and ath tively.

Of the five February '32 Hirsch and Ir again Monday. vice-president o other re-electio the secretarial Calafura and to meet. Abe ' treasurer. Max three opponen Council represe came athletic m

## POWERFUL LEBANON

(Continued

- The line-up:
- C.C.N.Y. (6)
- Rosner
- Vance
- Timiansky
- Gannon
- Halpern
- Clark
- Bokat
- Bienstock
- Barkman
- MacMahon
- Targum

## Score B

- C.C.N.Y.
- Lebanon
- Touchdowns —
- stock. Lebanon —
- Substitutions —
- for Nye, Loft
- Kelly for Barto
- Loftus, Wogan fo
- Bendige, Abraha
- Piela for Wogs
- Petruzio, Nye fo
- for Heappia, Be
- Snyder for Nye, C
- Cumjak for Abra
- Snyder. C.C.N.Y
- MacMahon, Atkin
- Schlaeter for Va
- Rosner, Gannon f
- for Clark, Rosn
- Grossman for Ba
- for Rosner, Petlucl

## Max Joseph H Is Accident

Max Joseph H Beta Kappa, was d mer off Fire Islan N. Y. Mr. Heinric pleted his third ye of Medicine, Vande Nashville, Tenn., a York for his annual

## CLASSES SELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY

Re-elections for Eleven Positions Take Place Today at 11

(Continued from Page 1)

plurality in a three-cornered race for the presidency of June '30. Bill Rubin and Jimmy Lipsig, both unopposed, won the vice-presidency and secretary ship respectively. On a second count Ed Weiss emerged the victor over Irving Berkowitz in their battle for the office of treasurer. Harry Wilner captured the post of S. C. Representative from three other candidates. Bernie Blum more than doubled his one opponent's vote to become athletic manager.

Four of the six offices in the class of February '31 will be recontested on Monday. Phil Delfin and Aaron Dorsky are the rival candidates for the presidency. The vice-president will be Julius Rosenberg or Woodie Liscombe. Jesse Segal and Morris A. Herson will meet again for the secretarial post. The survivors in the race for Student Council representative were Sam Tappir and Irv Schiffman. The other two posts were decided unanimously, Phil Chasin being elected treasurer and Joe Schabnel athletic manager.

Harry Ehrlich, became president of the June '31 class by a wide margin. Piling up sixty-nine votes Hy Miller won the vice-presidency. Leo Kumesh nosed out Ted Harris for the secretarial office. Abe Rubin and Milton Lesser were chosen treasurer and athletic manager respectively.

Of the five contestants for the February '32 presidency Larry Hirsch and Irv Horbert will meet again Monday. Red Wolf was chosen vice-president over Sol Berlad. Another re-election will take place in the secretarial race when Leon Calafiura and Harry Rosenfeld are to meet. Abe Trauber was selected treasurer. Max Lipkowitz beat out three opponents for the Student Council representation. Sid Katz became athletic manager unopposed.

## POWERFUL LINE HOLDS LEBANON VALLEY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-up:

C.C.N.Y. (6)	Pos.	Leb. V. (6)
Rosner	L.E.	Thrush
Vance	L.T.	Barolet
Timiansky	L.G.	Wood
Gannon	C.	Piela
Halpern	R.G.	Lecthaler
Clark	R.T.	Depolo
Bokat	R.E.	Bendige
Bienstock	Q.B.	Albright
Barckman	L.H.	Maloney
MacMahon	R.H.	Zappia
Targum	F.B.	Nye

Score By Periods

C.C.N.Y.	6	0	0	0-6
Lebanon	0	6	0	0-6

Touchdowns — C.C.N.Y.: Bienstock. Lebanon: Heller.

Substitutions — Lebanon: Wentz for Nye, Loftus for Maloney, Kelly for Bartolet, Patrizio for Loftus, Wogan for Piela, Heller for Bendige, Abrahams for Thrush, Piela for Wogan, Maloney for Petruzio, Nye for Maloney, Petruzio for Heappia, Bendige for Heller, Snyder for Nye, Camille for Wentz, Cumjak for Abrahams, Wright for Snyder. C.C.N.Y.: Dubinsky for MacMahon, Atkins for Gannon, Schlacter for Vance, Figowitz for Rosner, Gannon for Atkins, Vance for Clark, Rosner for Figowitz, Grossman for Barckman, Figowitz for Rosner, Petluck for Heistein.

## Max Joseph Heinrich '25 Is Accidentally Drowned

Max Joseph Heinrich '25, Phi Beta Kappa, was drowned this summer off Fire Island, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Heinrich had just completed his third year in the School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and was in New York for his annual vacation.

## The Alcove

On the Making of an Etching.

Etching is as fascinating as it is because of its uncertainties. Beginning with the copper plate and ending with the fresh print every step in the making is a pitfall for the beginner. LaLanne, whose work on etching is a classic, gives us the following manner of production. First, we clean a copper plate with ordinary scouring powder until it is so shiny that we can see our reflection in it. Now we are ready for applying the ground. This ground is a paraffin compound which resists acid well. It is put up in little balls covered with porous cloth.

Gently we heat the plate on a plate warmer and dab the ground all over the plate, making certain that the whole surface is covered. Having done this, we proceed to prepare the plate for the actual etching. Grasping the plate between a pair of plate holders, we hold a bundle of lighted tapers below it and allow its under surface to become smoked to an ebony black. This is done so that, after it has been drawn up, the shining copper below can be seen in contrast to the black surface above.

Having made our drawing, and this is by no means an easy matter we are ready for a process requiring an enormous amount of skill, patience, and experience. It is at this point that nearly every first etching is ruined — assuming, of course, that all the previous steps have been accurately performed — the bath.

The bath is a solution of hydrochloric acid, 1 to 3, and having a definite temperature, which must be kept constant.

We put our embryo masterpiece in the bath and, with breathless anxiety, await the result of our first adventure into the graphic art's most interesting and exacting field. At first the solution seems as inactive as though nothing had been introduced into it; but slowly there appear minute green bubbles over the lines we have just etched. With a feather in hand we remove these bubbles so as to allow the acid to react with the copper. After what seems to us an age, we decide that the plate has been sufficiently exposed and we remove it from the acid. We quickly dry the surface and place the plate into hot water to remove the ground and lo—we find that the plate has only faintly been bitten into. Our disappointment is too acute for words, for the plate is irremediably ruined. Nothing is left for us to do but to make a new plate. We, however, being an etcher, have much patience. This time we are not so hurried, and the acid actually does bite our plate.

Now for a print! We dab the ink into the etched lines, remove the excess, wipe the surface clean, and place the plate on the bed of the press. Over our plate we put a previously softened sheet of paper, cover both with the press blanket, tighten the roller cogs, and breathlessly turn the big wheel. Slowly the bed moves forward and at last the plate emerges on the other side of the press. We hastily remove the blanket and lift the paper. Disappointed again! All we see is the impression of the etched lines sunken in the papers—but no print. The ink has not taken. Again we try inking the plate, and again we fail to "pull" a print. Finally we visit a professional printer and have him "pull" one for us. We have a print—but how discouraging! Nothing like what we pictured our etching to be, but an etching nevertheless.

## MUSICAL SOCIETIES TO TENDER PROGRAM

Combined Glee Club and Orchestra to Broadcast Radio Program

Rendition of another public concert by the combined Orchestra and Glee Club features the program arranged for this term by Professor Neidlinger.

Whereas the selections offered at the joint recital last spring were chosen exclusively from the compositions of Franz Schubert in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of his death, the program tentatively arranged for this semester will be entirely miscellaneous.

Among the numbers to be played by the orchestra are included the "Symphony Militaire" of Haydn, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, the "Andante" from Tchaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony", and the "Hungarian Dances" of Brahms.

In its half of the evening's entertainment the Glee Club will offer a varied group of part songs for male voices.

For the first time in its existence as a unit, the combined organization will broadcast a program over the air. The numbers which are to be transmitted through the municipal radio station, WNYC, in the near future, are being selected at present by Prof. Neidlinger.

All students possessing musical ability of any kind are requested to report to the Webb Room on Thursdays when the regular rehearsals are held. Candidates for the Orchestra will meet at 12:30, and those for the Glee Club at 2 o'clock.

## FENCERS REORGANIZE FOR FALL SEMESTER

Organization of a league of high school fencers has resulted in an increase of experienced men joining the Lavender Fencers' Club, according to an announcement by Jos. E. Barmack '30, president. Ten freshmen, five experienced, entered the club at the first meeting, held last Thursday in room 113.

A talk on the history of the organization, by the president, featured the meeting. Board talks on scientific fencing were instituted.

Active work has been suspended pending the outcome of a petition sent to the Faculty Athletic Committee. Students interested in the sport will find notices of the society on the bulletin boards in the students' concourse. Foils and masks may be secured at the Co-op Store.

## Club Expenditures Placed Under Faculty Supervision

"No individual student or student organization, formal or informal, of the day session, is allowed to sign or to enter into any contract or contracts involving twenty dollars or more, or in any other way to incur indebtedness amounting to such sum or more, for any purpose related to the College or to student activities, without first obtaining the permission of the secretary of the faculty committee on student activities, Professor Hubert", declared Dean Redmond in a statement issued Friday. This notice does not apply to student organizations or activities which are under faculty or alumni supervision and control.

## HARRY WILNER

AND HIS  
NEW YORKERS  
MUSIC  
For All Occasions  
KILPATRICK 5267  
664 Crotona Park South.

C. & S.  
up-to-date  
Cafeteria and Delicatessen  
Sandwiches — Sodas  
Hamilton Place and 138 Street

## TRADITIONS DIE AWAY AS CLASSES PASS ON

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs, the flag rush, the cane spree and other fraternal encounters sponsored by the Student Council and at which no biting, kicking or nosing is sanctioned. But of these more later. This form of class rivalry and subduing the confident little frosh is crude and barbaric beside the finer and more developed tradition at a neighboring college. We refer to Pajama Night. On Halloween Day just as the sky is shrouding the earth in a dusky veil and jack-o-lanterns begin to flicker in the pale mist the freshies are lined up outside of the campus fountain attired in nice white pajamas. Then they are gently ducked in the cool waters, the sophs performing the manual function of paddling the more backward while the staid seniors officiate and overawe any too formidable opposition by their mere presence. A fine tradition but one entirely incongruous at the College—for not every City College man has come to the civilized state of wearing pajamas.

## Tell All Your Friends

Many of your friends may not know that our Store is the only store in New York City where it is possible to obtain new and used SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BOOKS of All Publishers at Reduced Prices

We also carry in stock Literal and Interlinear Translations of the Classics, Dictionaries in all Languages, Review Books of all kinds. We will purchase any text books you or others may wish to dispose of—if salable with us. TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS.

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## Students—Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

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LOWEST PRICES

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## Get Yours Now!

### PUBLICATION DATES OF CAMPUS

Volume 43 September 1928 — January 1929

Issue	Date	Issue	Date
1...Thursday	September 20	17...Friday	November 16
2...Friday	28	18...Monday	19
3...Thursday	October 4	19...Wednesday	21
4...Monday	8	20...Friday	23
5...Wednesday	10	21...Monday	26
6...Wednesday	17	22...Wednesday	28
7...Friday	19	23...Thursday	December 6
8...Monday	22	24...Monday	10
9...Wednesday	24	25...Wednesday	12
10...Friday	26	26...Friday	14
11...Monday	29	27...Monday	17
12...Thursday	November 1	28...Thursday	20
13...Monday	5	29...Monday	24
14...Friday	9	30...Monday	January 7
15...Monday	12	31...Wednesday	9
16...Wednesday	14	32...Friday	11

## Next Mercury Out Oct 15

FIRST HOME FOOTBALL GAME, OCTOBER 13

C. C. N. Y. vs. Drexel

ADMISSION AT HALF-PRICE

IF YOU HAVE A "U" TICKET

# \$3.00

# \$3.00

### Dr. Otto Jeidels Guest of College

Director of Berlin Bank Ad-  
dresses B. A. S. and Attends  
Faculty Luncheon

Dr. Otto Jeidels, president of the Berliner Handelsgesellschaft or Berlin Bank of Commerce, and known throughout banking and financial circles of two continents as a brilliant post-war economist and a leader in the financial rehabilitation of his native country, was the guest of the College last Thursday at a double function in his honor, first as the chief speaker before the first open meeting of the Business Administration Society and then as the principal attendant at a faculty luncheon given for him by Dean George V. Edwards, of the School of Commerce.

President Frederick B. Robinson, introduced Dr. Jeidels to the Business Club, and characterized the visitor as a scholar who had succeeded in practical affairs, and who was not only conversant with banking practice, but was also an economist in the true philosophic sense. Dr. Jeidels holds the university degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In his address, the German economist stressed the workings of the Dawes Plan, what he considered its practical efficiency, and its effect upon international finance, the debt problem, and industrial and financial conditions in Germany. Dr. Jeidels characterized the plan as not so much an attempt on the part of the Allies to force Germany to pay as an attempt to find her ability to pay.

At the luncheon, held in the Faculty Room, the President, Dean Edwards and many other prominent members of the College's teaching staffs attended. Frau Jeidels was present with her husband.

### Inter-Club Council Fixes Dates of Club Meetings

Decision of the allotment of major meetings for clubs on Thursdays throughout the semester was rendered at the last meeting of the Inter-club committee on October 4.

Major clubs and organizations will be given a Thursday date for an important meeting which will be decided by a vote of the club representatives. The remaining Thursdays are to be open to minor societies and to all college affairs sponsored by the Inter-club committee. The first of these is scheduled for Thursday, October 25, in the Great Hall where representatives of the political parties will address the student body.

Clubs assigned major meetings will be required to inform the committee of the character of these meetings two weeks in advance. If the meetings are found to be minor instead of major, the date will be given to any other club able to fill the date with a major meeting.

Organizations will be required to file a program of each meeting with the committee one week previous. Violation of the committee's regulations and rulings will be disciplined by the Student Council and the Faculty committees on activities.

The Deutscher Verein, Cercle Jussierand, Spanish Club, C. D. A., Y. M. C. A., Menorah, Douglas Society, Radio Club, Geology club, and the Politics Club were represented at the last meeting. Max Steinberg '29 of the Deutscher Verein was elected secretary and Nat Scheib '30 was recognized as chairman.

### LATE HOURS PREVENT X-COUNTRY PRACTICES

(Continued from Page 1)

McKenzie in his usual pessimistic manner declared, "Cross-country is too strenuous a sport for our men."

Led by Captain Hynes, for the time being, the men are practicing daily in the Stadium. Some days of the week will be spent drilling at the Van Cortlandt Park course.

At present Coach McKenzie is

### News in Brief

#### Smith Prize Essay

One thousand dollars for the best essay by a college student or graduate of not more than two years standing on "Why Alfred E. Smith Should Be Elected President of The United States" is being offered by Mrs. James W. Gerard. The essays are limited to 500 words and should be sent to either The New York World or to the New York committee at 1775 Broadway before Saturday, Oct. 20.

#### Smoking on the Campus

The Campus is in receipt of a communication from Dean Redmond calling attention to the fact "that it is the custom in the College for students to limit smoking to the Concourse and other distinctly student portions of the building. On the other hand, members of the Faculty are expected to limit themselves to those portions of the building which are for Faculty use principally or exclusively."

#### Alcove Baseball

Sportsman's Park in St. Louis will be transported into the alcoves when the Radio Club radios another game of the World Series this afternoon. A three-hundred foot extension cord connects the powerful speaker with the set in the tower.

#### Faculty News

Professor Joseph A. Mosher of the Department of Public Speaking has just completed the preparation of a new text on Speech Correction, shortly to be published by the Expression Company of Boston. Professor and Mrs. Mosher attended the convention of the National Education Association at Minneapolis this summer. Professor Lease of the Latin Department has become the recipient of one of the highest honors conferred in the world of Latin scholarship. In the fifth edition (June 1928) of the Stolz-Schmalz "Lateinische Grammatik", Professor Lease's name appears at least 38 times.

#### Rah! Rah! Rah!

An "Original Cheer Contest" is being conducted by Jack Entin '29, captain of the cheerleading squad. The student composer of the best original cheer will be rewarded with two complimentary tickets to an important football game in November. Jack Entin '29, Herman Heiser '29 and Bert Barron '30 will receive and judge all cheers.

#### Society Notes

Charles Doddie '30 was awarded the medal for proficiency in Italian by Professor A. Arbib-Costa last Thursday at the C. D. A. meeting. The Italian society is raising a fund to establish a permanent medal.

Le Cercle Jussierand is to enter the magazine field with a monthly French journal of its own. The club is soliciting contributions in the form of compositions, humorous sketches, cartoons, poetry, crossword puzzles, etc.

The College Glee Club announces openings for ambitious vocalizers in its harmonizing organization. Prof. Neidlinger, director of the Glee Club and the Orchestra, has made arrangements for an extensive program, if sufficient response is obtained. The attention of Freshmen is particularly called to this opportunity.

Players of band instruments are requested to attend rehearsals of the R.O.T.C. Military Band on Friday from 8 to 10 A. M.

searching for someone with a car who would be willing, as a manifestation of loyalty to the College, to take the men up to Van Cortlandt Park by machine.

Hynes, Dlugatz, Gellert, and Lazarowitz, are the veterans of last year's team, around whom the new team will be built.

Sam Goldberg, varsity track captain, and star College mile and two mile runner, will prove a welcome addition to the ranks of the hill and dalers.

### DRAMA SOCIETY CASTS COMEDY

A new plan of action directed to stimulate greater interest in the work of the Dramatic Society, was formulated by temporary chairman Irving A. Jacoby '29 at a meeting of the organization last Thursday.

As the main feature of this new endeavor, the society will produce an Elizabethan comedy some time before Christmas. This play, the title of which cannot be disclosed prematurely, will be presented in a purely Elizabethan manner. The stage, costumes, scenery and speech will be of a type peculiar to that period. Productions of this sort, it was asserted, have never been performed in New York.

There will be an open meeting of the organization tomorrow from 1:30 to 2:30 at which Prof. Tynan will discuss more fully the details of the play.

### WANTED: TWO BIG BUSINESS MEN

The chief positions on the business staffs of two leading college activities are now vacant. Both positions involve the supervision of the collecting and spending of hundreds of dollars. Obviously the men who will fill the positions for the coming term must be capable, energetic, and experienced in collegiate business activities. Both men, of course, will be upper classmen, but no other affiliations will be taken into consideration when the appointments are made. Applications for interviews will be received in Room 424 every day at 1 P. M.

### A. A. NAMES FIVE TEAM MANAGERS

In clearing the situation created by the resignation of the manager of the swimming team, the Athletic Association has appointed Harold Solodor, G. Buchalter and Maurice Landsberg, a committee of three to supervise the managerial work for the term. Joel Horowitz was temporarily recognized as assistant manager at the same time. The Board selected Brodman and Epstein as managers of rifle and lacrosse respectively.

At last Wednesday's session, a resolution was passed to the effect that all managers, assistant managers, and members of all squads under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Association must purchase a "U" ticket prior to the first game of their respective schedules.

A motion making the Manhattan football game a Varsity Letter game was deferred until the next meeting. The executive board has been invited to attend a track meet which, with the aid of Professor Williamson and Coach Mac Kenzie, will be staged on October 18.

## MODERNS

In personal equipment today, beauty and style give added zest to a sturdy and dependable utility.

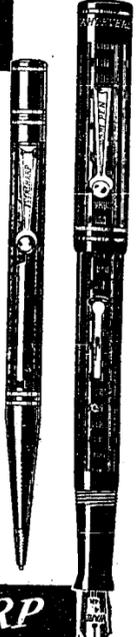
As a fine example of this modern trend, note these handsomely matched writing instruments. Of the

**Wahl-Eversharp Fountain Pen**  
\$3 to \$10

it has been truly said, "money cannot buy a better writing pen." The pencil speaks for itself. It's the Wahl-Eversharp, which stands alone in its field. Priced from \$2 to \$6.

These are examples of the many remarkable values in the famous Wahl-Eversharp line. See your Wahl dealer today.

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## Get Your "U" Ticket

**\$3.00 NOW \$3.00**

# Adolphe Menjou picks OLD GOLD

*as camera records the Blindfold test*

The test was conducted by responsible witnesses who asked Mr. Menjou to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. While the camera recorded the test, only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"






Brand No. 1—"Well, I don't know"

Brand No. 2—"Not so bad... but..."

Brand No. 3—(OLD GOLD) "I like this!"

Brand No. 4—"No... the third one wins!"



*Adolphe Menjou*

"I've discovered a new way of mixing business and pleasure. The parts I play call for the constant smoking of a cigarette . . . I probably average one cigarette to every hundred feet of film. In the blindfold test I discovered one so smooth, so considerate of my tongue and throat that even the business of wholesale smoking while we're shooting scenes will be a pleasure. The cigarette I voted for proved to be OLD GOLD."

**Why you can pick them**

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse *top-leaves*, irritating to the throat . . . withered *ground-leaves*, without taste or aroma . . . and the *heart-leaves*, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the *heart-leaves* are used in OLD GOLDS.



THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760  
Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

**SMOOTHER AND BETTER**  
"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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